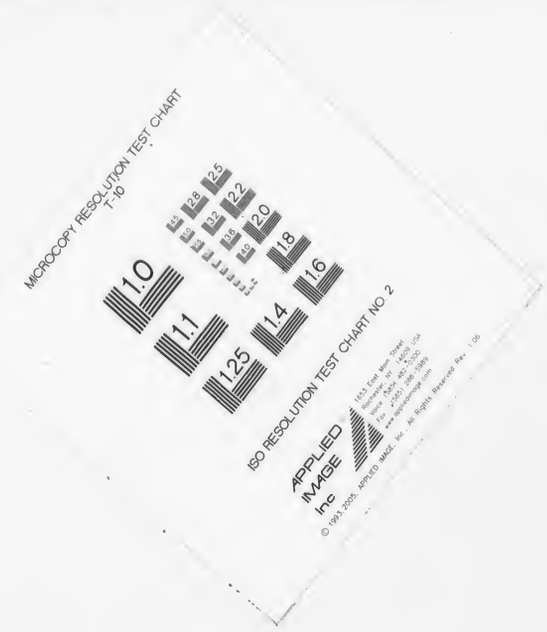
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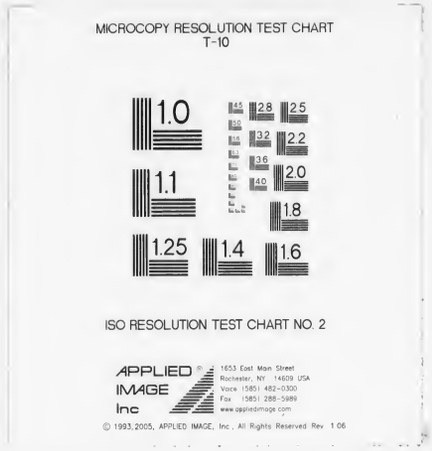
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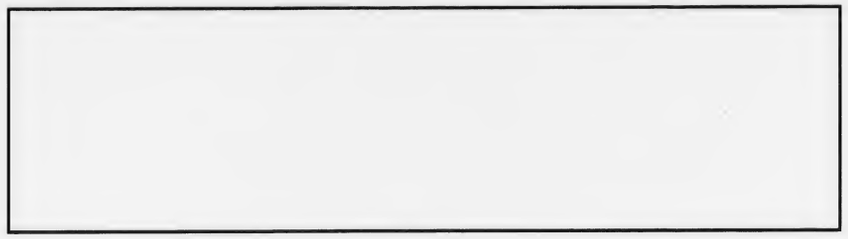

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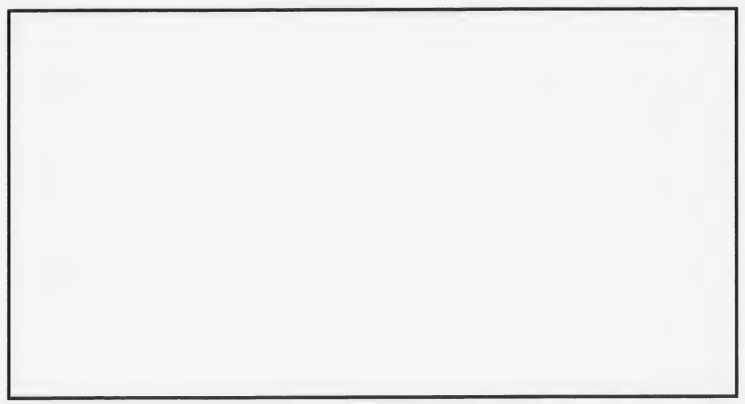


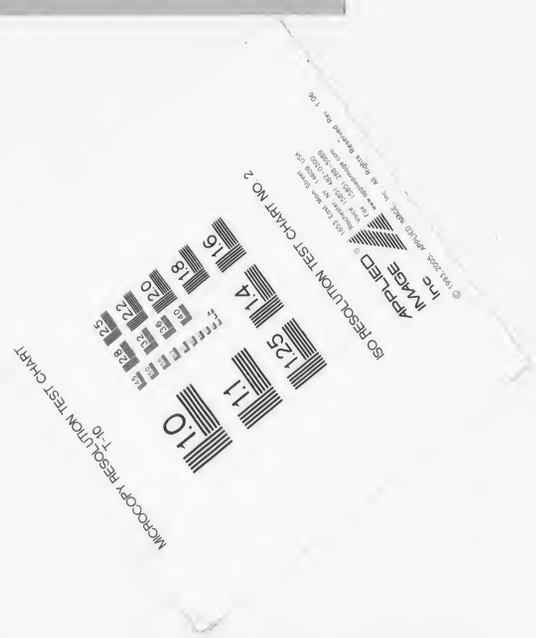

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National Briefs

Oil-for-Food Corrupt
UNITED NATIONS—A U.N.-appointed panel investigating corruption in prewar Iraq's oil-for-food program delivered a scathing rebuke of Secretary General Kofi Annan's management of the largest U.N. humanitarian aid operation and concluded that Kojo Annan took advantage of his father's position to profit from the system.

Student Files Lawsuit
GARDEN GROVE, Calif. – A 17-year-old lesbian high school student alleges in a lawsuit filed Wednesday that she was unfairly disciplined by school officials for hugging and kissing her girlfriend on campus.

The lawsuit in U.S. District Court also alleges that a school principal revealed senior Charlene Nguon's sexual orientation to her parents, suspended her while allowing similar behavior by heterosexual couples and forced her to transfer to another school.

"It was horrible. I was discriminated against by the administrators," said Nguon.

U.S. Troops Free American, Iraqi Hostages
BAGHDAD, Iraq – U.S. forces freed American contractor Roy Hallums in an early morning raid on a farmhouse south of here Wednesday, more than 10 months after he was abducted from a Baghdad office.

A U.S. military spokesman said soldiers raided the house hours after they learned of Hallums' whereabouts from an Iraqi detainee. An unidentified Iraqi citizen was freed, and another detained.

Student Pleads 'Not Guilty' in Terror Case
SANTA ANA, Calif. — One of four men accused of plotting attacks on U.S. military facilities and southern California synagogues pleaded not guilty Tuesday to federal terrorism charges.

U.S. prosecutors say Santa Monica College student Hammad Riaz Samana, 21, was working with a prison-founded sect of radical Muslims on the bombing plan.

Calif. Gay Marriage Bill
SACRAMENTO, Calif.— The California Assembly voted Tuesday to allow gay and lesbian couples to marry, making the state's legislature the first in the nation to deliberately approve same-sex marriages and handing a political hot potato to an already beleaguered Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger.

– compiled from the Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

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President to announce plan today

Grunenwald discusses budget cuts

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CLARION, Sept. 7–Across campus, the effects of the $2.6 million dollar budget cut passed down last semester are being felt, and many are wondering what this means for the rest of the 2005/2006 academic year and beyond.

Already the campus has felt the two-percent tuition increase, and many departments have lost some part-time and temporary faculty. Many are feeling the cuts in their specific departments.

"The budget cuts were spread broadly," President Joseph Grunenwald said Sept. 6. "A number of factors caused the need for cuts, including low appropriation and tuition increases along with a decline in enrollment. With the credit requirement now at 120, students are graduating faster. Instead of going nine semesters, students are done after eight. With juniors and seniors graduating faster over the past three years, the numbers in the upper division have decreased. The number of freshmen and transfer students has been roughly the same over the years, but the upper divisions are lower. This brings enrollment down by five or six percent."

"A larger percentage of students have been getting degrees than in previous years," William Bailey, dean of enrollment management, confirmed.

"The next cut will be somewhat smaller than last year," Grunenwald said when asked about a possible future cut. "We still don't have all the cuts covered. There has been 20 years of consistent cutting [in relation] to state appropriations and budget. However, no deficit rolled over from the past [academic] year."

Grunenwald also doesn't believe that any friction has occurred between the administration and the faculty over the budget cuts.

He said, "No, the faculty and the administration have worked together well and will continue to do so. While these are difficult times, it has been the spirit of cooperation that has seen us through."

Clarion's APSCUF representative, Dr. Colleen McAleer, who had a meeting with Grunenwald over the summer concerning the budget, said, "I think everybody at every level is concerned with the budget cuts."

When asked how aware he believes the student population is about the budget situation, Grunenwald said, "There are plenty of communication challenges in getting information to students. All students know some things that they've picked up from various sources, but it can be hard [to translate] statistics into something understandable. Budget cuts don't occur in terms of trade-offs. A large pool of money is distributed across a variety of programs. Money comes from various places and sources and are earmarked for very specific things, like buildings. This year, there will be a new e-mail publication called 'Presidential News and Views' that will come out at the first of every month. This will allow for greater communication to students and faculty."

"We're making the best choices we can," he said.

"Last year, we were authorized to search for fifteen new permanent faculty members and hired them to start this semester. We have and will continue to have the courses needed for students to move up and graduate. Students may not get the electives they want or at the time of day they want, but the cuts won't hold them back."

"This university is solid at its core," Grunenwald said "and this means faculty. Those people know how to work hard. Students need to realize that our faculty, who could go someplace else in a heartbeat with their qualifications...stay here. This makes me feel better when things look dark."

He said, "On Thursday night, we'll be announcing a Comprehensive Strategic Plan process. This planning involves an evaluation of our current programs while looking at what is needed in the next five years. For example, in today's markets, what science and social science programs are needed? Is it possible to, from the day a student enters campus as a freshman, get a masters degree in five years? Is there a place for us in Homeland Security?"

When asked if the CSP involved modifying current courses and majors, Grunenwald said, "This is mainly to see what new programs we are able to create. This is more of a strategic plan than a tactical plan. Working with courses is tactical. Dealing with the majors is strategic. We're looking at majors that may have outlived their usefulness. We need to move the money where it is needed to meet future markets."

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Hurricane Katrina cleanup slow

Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

The Army Corps of Engineers increased the rate that flood waters in New Orleans are being pumped out, but the agency is still taking a slow approach out of concern that hidden damage could cause new breaches in storm walls and levees.

The tremendous power of Hurricane Katrina, which tore hundreds of feet of steel-reinforced storm walls in three drainage canals, has left engineers worried that other sections of the complex flood-control system are weakened and could fail without warning, officials said.



The Washington Post/Michael Robinson-Chavez

In Katrina's Wake – A rescue boat floats down Canal Street, one of the city's main arteries, in search of stranded residents in New Orleans.

"The last thing we want is another flood wall to go down," said George Stringham, a spokesman for the Army Corps. "We are not 100 percent certain of their strength. We are going to move carefully to see how much pressure they can handle."

As the water levels drop on the city side of the storm walls, they will be subjected to millions of tons of pressure from the higher waters of Lake Pontchartrain. Engineers are worried that the storm may have undermined the wall foundations, which are hidden from view by the flood in many sectors.

The agency began pumping operations late Monday, operating a single temporary pump at about 100 cubic feet per second, a "drop in the bucket" in terms of the volume needed to reclaim flooded sections of the city, said Army Corps spokesman John Hall.

Sigma Pi loses recognition after liquor violations

■ Both Clarion University recognition and national fraternity's Grand Council charter revoked

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CLARION, Sept. 7 – The Theta Alpha chapter of Sigma Pi lost its University recognition and had their charter revoked following a late night raid of the chapter house by authorities in March.

On the evening of March 31 / April 1, Pennsylvania State Police and the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement raided the Sigma Pi chapter house, located on 84 Fraternity Drive, in Clarion Township. This resulted in over 80 underage drinking citations.

In addition, two fraternity members and the chapter itself were charged with the sale of alcoholic beverages without a license.

As a result of these events, Sigma Pi lost its University recognition on April 29, after a University Board hearing. However, the chapter chose to appeal the conduct board's decision.

University President Joseph Grunenwald asked Harry Tripp, vice president for student and university affairs, to review the chapter's appeal. After review, however, Tripp found no new arguments from those heard by the Conduct Board that would justify overturning on the board's decision.

Shortly after these occurrences, Sigma Pi's Grand Council revoked the chapter's charter.

Assistant Director of Campus Life Shawn Hoke, said, "As part of the Conduct Boards" original decision, the chapter's University recognition was originally revoked until such time as all current members either graduated, transferred or withdrew from the university.

However, as a result of their appeal, Vice President Tripp reduced the length of time for the loss of recognition to a period of one year, provided that none of the current members are allowed to be part of a new group.

The reduction in the period of time recognition was lost due in large part to the commitment shown by the chapter's alumni and International Headquarters to maintaining a chapter at Clarion University.

Clarion University's chapter of Sigma Pi included 20 members during the spring 2005 semester.

Sigma Pi was formed at Clarion 10 years ago in 1995. However, the chapter received its International Fraternity Charter on March 15, 1997. Sigma Pi was originated on January 26, 1897.

Hoke said, "During the course of the spring 2005 semester, the Office of Campus Life was approached by two different groups of students who expressed interest in starting new fraternities. One of the groups has fallen off the radar and one is currently working with a national fraternity headquarters in the hopes of beginning the colonization process early this semester."

Legislators look at academic freedom of speech

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CLARION, Sept. 7 – A committee has been formed in the Pennsylvania State Legislature that is poised for an internal look at the ability of the State System of Higher Education's professors to allow free speech in the classrooms of all of Pennsylvania's state universities.

The committee, dubbed the Academic Freedom committee, is headed by State Representative Gibson Armstrong, (R., Lancaster County) and was formed as House Resolution 177 (HR177) on July 5.

According to HR177, the resolution establishes "a select committee to examine the academic atmosphere and the degree to which faculty have the opportunity to instruct and students have the opportunity to learn in an environment conducive to the pursuit of knowledge and truth at state related and state owned colleges and universities and community colleges in the Commonwealth."

Rep. Armstrong noticed the immediacy for an investigation into the subject of freedom of speech at state universities after he was approached by a member of his constituency. According to Armstrong, the constituent's grade was significantly lowered because her political views, shared in a paper that she wrote, were different than that of her professor's.

"What it boils down to as a teacher or a professor," said Armstrong, "is that your job is to teach your students not what to think but how to think. The professors I respected the most were the ones I didn't understand the ideology of."

"There were Democratic co-sponsors on this resolution," said Armstrong, "and now that the resolution has passed it is not going to be a partisan event."

To ensure a bipartisan investigation, Armstrong enlisted the assistance of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Higher Education (FIRE), which is based in Philadelphia.

"They will be my right - hand man or organization in developing the course these hearings will take," said Armstrong.

According to FIRE's website www.thefire.org, "the mission of FIRE is to defend and sustain individual rights at America's increasingly repressive and partisan colleges and universities. These rights include freedom of speech, legal equality, due process, religious liberty and sanctity of conscience; the essential qualities of individual liberty and dignity. FIRE's core mission is to protect the unprotected and to educate the public and communities

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Tarpley new student trustee

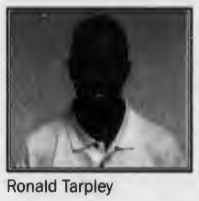
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CLARION, Sept. 6 - When the students of Clarion University of Pennsylvania need a voice, Ronald Tarpley is now that voice.

Ronald Tarpley, senior, was elected the student trustee to the Clarion University Board of Trustees earlier this summer, a replacement for the 2005 graduate, Chad Horner. Appointed by Governor Ed Rendell, Tarpley gladly accepts the position and hopes to serve the university well.

Tarpley is a communication major, also looking to receive a minor in political science. Tarpley attended the Pittsburgh High School for the Creative and Performing Arts where his concentration was photography. Now Tarpley is an active student at Clarion University, and is involved in various organizations thoughout including, the Black Student Union, Eagle Ambassadors, Educational Opportunities Program and several others. Now he is also adding the Board of Trustees to his wide variety of clubs.

As the student trustee, Tarpley has responsibilities such as being involved with facilities, viewing and checking progress of various campus facilities, academic standards, enrollment standards and he has say in approving the budgets, as well as other responsibilities. Personally, Tarplay is most interested in voicing the concerns of the students through the senates and back to the board of



Ronald Tarpley

trustees.

Already Tarpley has proposed a couple of new ideas to the board. One request was for the smoking areas outside of the buildings to be moved farther from the dorms. Another proposal from Tarpley is to have a policy for people who need to take classes that are no longer available.

"I believe I can be a very strong representation of the student body," said Tapley, "I have a heavy interest in politics and have been involved with nine different activities. I feel I could better serve [the University] as student trustee."

Tarpley had to go through a long process in order to become student trustee. The first step was to complete an application, including letters of recommendation. The next step included an interview with a search committee that included faculty members, administration and students. Following this Tarpley had an interview with the Clarion University President, Joseph Grunenwald. Tarpley had to go before a committee from the Office of the Chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Board of Governors, a trustee and assistants from the Office of the Chancellor of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. After a lot of paper work, Governor Rendell appointed Tarpley the student trustee until he graduates.

"I felt like I was able to bring things from different clubs to the board." Tarpley replied to why he thought he was most suitable for the job. He continued on saying, "I can help bring what the students are looking for."

After graduation Tarpley plans to attend graduate school for public policy. He would then like to start working, hoping one day to become a politician, while working on his doctorate.

"The position of power will help me in the future," commented Tarpley, "Decisions trustees make effect the whole school."

Tarpley believes being the student trustee will be an excellent experience for him and benefit him in the future. He enjoys meeting the new people and learning all he can from this experience.

"It is a lot of work, but I do not find it overwhelming. I am happy to be here and represent the school."

In closing Tarpley commented to the student body saying, "I am excited to be here. I am always around in the Student Center, come grab me, do not be afraid to ask for anything."



Police Blotter

"The Clarion Call" provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of August 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety webpage.

- Andre Stewart, 21, of Youngstown, Pa., parked in a handicapped parking space in lot E. Through investigation the officer found out that the decal was stolen.
- A male employee had his wallet taken from the men's locker room at Tippin Gymnasium; anyone having any information should contact Public Safety.
- Campus Police investigating the report of a resident of Becht Hall made that $250 had been removed from her room.
- An unknown female was heard using obscene language by lot 9 on Wood Street. She became disorderly with a male who confronted her about her conduct. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

Clarion on Alert

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CLARION, Sept. 6 - The Clarion Borough Police Department is investigating three robberies that occurred during the past week in the Clarion area, including the assault of a Clarion University student.

In all three robberies, the suspect was a white male wearing a blue ski mask, carrying a gun or club. Two individuals were approached on the street, while the other robbery took place at a local business. All three incidents took place near Main Street in Clarion, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

One Clarion University student was struck in the arm with a club, but was not seriously injured. The student refused medical attention.

"Hopefully we will catch this guy and it will be resolved soon," said Clarion Borough Police Chief Mark E. Hall.

The Police borough recommends using caution when walking at night and urges students to walk in pairs. The Clarion Public Safety Office also offers an escort service anywhere on campus. To get an escort, call the Public Safety Office at 393-2111, or from any emergency phone on campus.

"Practice personal safety and if you feel unsafe or see anything call 911," added Hall.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, Dead at 80

David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 - Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who steered the Supreme Court on a more conservative course during more than 33 years on the bench and who presided over the impeachment trial of one president and helped elect another, died Saturday at his home in Arlington, Va. He was 80.

Rehnquist had been in failing health since he was diagnosed last October with thyroid cancer. An announcement from the court late Saturday said the chief justice had experienced "a precipitous decline in his health in the last couple of days" and died in the evening surrounded by his three children.

Rehnquist's death came on the eve of confirmation hearings for President Bush's first Supreme Court nominee, Judge John G. Roberts Jr., whose first job in Washington was as a clerk for then Justice Rehnquist.

The president will now have a second seat to fill on the Supreme Court and the timing of Rehnquist's death may complicate the choice.

Earlier this year, many conservatives in Washington had cited Roberts as a likely choice for chief justice had Rehnquist retired as expected at the end of this year's term in late June. Instead, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor surprised the White House by announcing her retirement.

About three weeks later, Bush then surprised many observers by nominating Roberts, rather than choosing a woman to fill the seat of the first woman to serve on the court.

Rehnquist, an associate justice on the court from 1972-86 and chief justice from 1986 on, refused to give in to his illness. He swore in President Bush for a second term in January and returned to the bench shortly afterward.

Through he appeared weak and spoke with difficulty, the chief justice participated in the court's oral arguments and could be counted upon to ask several sharp questions. The other justices said he continued to handle his duties inside court, including leading the discussion at the court's private conference.

When the court interpreted the Civil Rights Act to allow employers to use "affirmative" discrimination in favor of minorities, Rehnquist called the majority's opinion "a tour de force reminiscent not of jurists such as (Oliver Wendell) Holmes or (Charles Evans) Hughes, but of escape artists such as Houdini."

In 1986, the dismayed dissenter became the chief justice when Warren E. Burger, a Nixon appointee who had led a fractured court for 17 years,

> ***...a tour de force reminiscent not of jurists such as Holmes or Hughes, but of escape artists such as Houdini***
> – William H. Rehnquist

announced he was retiring, and President Reagan promoted Rehnquist to take his place. Senate Democrats contended Rehnquist was too conservative and "out of the mainstream," but he won confirmation on a 65-33 vote.

As chief justice, Rehnquist pressed to give states more leeway to enforce their laws. The court regularly rejected challenges to the death penalty and made it easier for states to carry out executions.

However, Rehnquist failed to win a majority to overturn the abortion right affirmed in Roe vs. Wade. In 1989, he wrote an opinion in a Missouri case saying states could enact laws to protect "potential human life." But at the last minute, O'Connor refused to sign his opinion, leaving the chief justice with only a four-member plurality of the court.

Three years later, Rehnquist looked to have a solid majority to overturn the abortion right. In the interim, two liberals, Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, had retired and they were replaced by appointees of President George H.W. Bush: David H. Souter and Clarence Thomas.

He is survived by his children, Janet Rehnquist of Arlington, Va., James C. Rehnquist of Sharon, Mass., and Nancy Spears of Middlebury, Vermont; his sister, Jean Laurin of Grand Rapids, Mich. and nine grandchildren.

"FREE SPEECH" continued from front page

of concerned Americans about the threats to these rights on our campuses and about the means to preserve them."

"They are nationally known as being non partisan. All they care about is protecting the right to free speech," said Armstrong, "no one can accuse them of being some right-wing nut group and they have graciously offered as much help as we need."

According to Rep. Armstrong approximately $2 billion a year is taken from taxpayer dollars to give to higher education and the circulation of this money is made based upon an unsubstantial amount of appropriations committee meetings a year.

"We in the legislature have a fiduciary responsibility to look at what's going on in the state system," said Armstrong.

The committee will be created by the Academic Freedom subcommittee and will be comprised of bi-partisan members of the state house of representatives.

According to Rep. Armstrong, action from the committee can be expected in early fall.

Rehnquist | *A Justice's Journey*

William Rehnquist was born Oct. 1, 1924, in Milwaukee to Margery and William Rehnquist. His father was a paper salesman.

Supreme Court Justice | Chief Justice

1940s

1943-46: Served in the Army Air Corps in North Africa as a weather observer.

1948: Graduated from Stanford University with bachelor's and master's degrees in political science.

1949: Earned master's in government from Harvard University.

1950s

1952: Graduated first in his class from Stanford Law School

1952-53: Clerked for Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson

1953: Married Natalie Cornell, a fellow Stanford student.

1953: Moved to Arizona, began practicing law and working in the state GOP.

1960s

1969: Appointed assistant attorney general in charge of the office of legal counsel in the Nixon administration.



President Richard M. Nixon presents a commission to Rehnquist on Dec. 22, 1971.

1970s

1971: President Richard Nixon nominated Rehnquist to the Supreme Court to fill a vacancy left by the retirement of Justice John Harlan. The Senate voted 68 to 26 to confirm him.

1973: Dissented in *Roe vs. Wade*, which gave women a constitutional right to abortion.

1979: Disagreed with the majority in *United Steelworkers of America vs. Weber*, which determined that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 does not condemn all private, voluntary, race-conscious affirmative action plans.

1980s

1986: President Ronald Reagan nominated Rehnquist to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger. The Senate voted 65 to 33 to confirm him.

Exiting Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger swears in Rehnquist as his replacement Sept. 26, 1986.

1990s

1996: Voted against majority in *Romer vs. Evans*, which voided a state constitutional amendment limiting anti-gay bias laws.

1996: Clashed with GOP over criticism of President Bill Clinton's judicial appointments.

1999: Presided over Senate impeachment trial of Clinton.

2000s

2000: Voted with the majority not to allow a manual recount in Florida during the contested presidential election.

2002: Wrote the majority opinion in *Zelman vs. Simmons-Harris*, which upheld a Cleveland school voucher program that provided scholarships to send children to religious schools.

Oct. 23, 2004: Underwent throat surgery related to thyroid cancer at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.



Opinion

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"I'm maturing . . . Reluctantly"

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The Dumping Ground

In a week, roughly, I'll be 22 and suddenly, drinking legally and puking said drinking the next morning will lose its appeal. Well, it lost its appeal fairly early on last year. I like to drink, but being carded isn't so novel after the second or third time. However, 10 years from now, I'll probably be glad to be carded and feel young. I don't know. I know women feel that way (if commercials have any truth to them and they've not lied to me yet; side note: I'm going to start using tampons so I can learn how to ride a horse), but I'm not sure about guys. Is feeling young a guy thing? Ask me when I'm 44 and trying to pick up 20-year-old coeds while perfecting my combover. How ya doin', honey?

A year from now, I'll probably have a job as a high school English teacher, educating the leaders of tomorrow as to why "Death of a Salesman" is important for them to know when they're building tax shelters later on in life. This means that now, I have to grow up. Lose the chain wallet, start popping TicTacs so I don't smell like an ashtray so much (or quit smoking entirely, but I'm working on that), and stop wearing band T-shirts. Converse will no longer be the official sponsor of my feet. No more bear-foot slippers to shuffle around in.

Some of this has already started to happen. I have a pair of Dockers shoes (they're water-proof!), and I lost the chain back at the end of July. I have a nice collection of ties, and now I have to remember how to tie a damn Windsor knot.

But maturing is more than materialism. Yes, I may seriously be considering buying a Foreman Grill, but that doesn't change the fact that I still obsess about my record collection more than I should. Nice shirts (put together, they look like the gay pride rainbow–no more black cotton) don't erase the fact that sometimes I wish I was still young enough to play with my action figures. I still enjoy the articles in "Weekly World News." How mature can you be when "Bat Boy" holds your attention for longer than 10 seconds?

I still have to learn not to consciously get in someone's face when they irritate me. Instead of some fundamentalist bombing abortion clinics in an act of God's Greatest Irony, I must be more of a Hindu terrorist, setting myself on fire to make you deal with yourself. That probably didn't sound right, but what I mean is that I have to tamp my attitude down, get some good karma and mellow out. This is harder than it sounds. I may have been unconsciously right with the self- spontaneous combustion joke (and, if you didn't get it, look up Rage Against the Machine's first album cover).

But I'm learning and I feel like a Toyota Prius or one of those other hybrid cars. Right now, I'm not a horse or a donkey, but just one ugly-ass mule. I'm mature enough to worry about bills and how clean my bathroom is, even if there's a Nirvana poster I've had since I was 14 stuck to the door. I'm mature enough to be seriously thinking about marriage and paying two-grand for an engagement ring because the price of admission is worth it. I even put my Fountains of Wayne posters in frames, in *frames*, mind you, and that is the epitome of maturity. Right? Right? Screw you, guys.

Hope and Mingle in Native of New Orleans

Courtland Milloy
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON–Jeremy Broussard was helping to load minivans with bags of clothes and food that had been donated for victims of Hurricane Katrina. The drop-off site was the Howard University Law School in Northwest Washington, where he is a second-year student and vice president of his class.

He began organizing the relief effort even before the hurricane made landfall and was still at it Monday, after learning that his home in New Orleans' Lower 9th Ward had been destroyed by floodwaters.

"I'm sure there'll come a time when the reality of it all hits me and I'll break down," said Broussard, 28. "But now is not the time."

Now was the time for courage, not hopelessness and despair. In an obvious show of optimism, he wore a T-shirt bearing the insignia of the New Orleans Saints, a hard-luck football team whose home (the Superdome) was a designated storm shelter-turned-national symbol of man's inhumanity to man.

"This could be our year," he said of the Saints. "You never know."

Broussard was the can-do spirit personified. Before coming to Howard, he was an Army ROTC cadet and political science major at Hampton University in Virginia.

After graduating first in his class in 1999, he was commissioned as a field artillery officer, attended airborne school at Fort Benning, Ga., and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., before being deployed to Iraq.

"One of the most important lessons I learned in the Army is that you'd be surprised at how much you can do if you just do it," he said.

Ironically, federal officials responsible for emergency preparedness had not learned the lesson. The response to the catastrophe was halfhearted and disintegrated into a blame game.

None of the officials showed the kind of leadership that Broussard had come to value as an Army officer, and he is horrified at the prospect that many of his neighbors may have lost their lives because of incompetence and ineptitude.

"I read the warnings in the New Orleans Times-Picayune and immediately began e-mailing people from Louisiana who live in the Washington area," Broussard recalled. "The newspaper predicted that Katrina was powerful enough to destroy the city. ... Nobody should have been surprised."

The Times-Picayune forecast updated a series that ran in 2002 and began with the now prophetic headline: "In Harm's Way: Levees, our best protection from flooding, may turn against us."

Broussard said the disaster would not have been as severe had it not been for "the Bush ideology," which he believes feeds the greed of the rich instead of the needs of the poor.

"I believe," he said, "we are witnessing the impact of that ideology in New Orleans, where there has been a whirlwind of suffering caused by a lack of federal funds for flood prevention and a stunning indifference to that suffering by those government officials who withheld the funds."

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Call on You

by Devon Yorkshire

"What was the best thing you did this summer?"



Amber Shope
Freshman, Elementary Education

"Took a four day vacation for a wedding all by myself."



Elizabeth Linnon
Returning Adult, Ceramics

"Took my son to the Pittsburgh Zoo."

Ashley Johnson
Senior, Graphic Design

"Went to Virginia Beach and spent time with family."



Duane Hemphill
Freshman, Business Management

"Played All-Star football game (city vs. county) and won."





Branden Kadance
Senior, Sculpture

"Got out of Clarion."

Braxton White
Freshman, Sec. Ed. Math

"Went to Cedar Point with some friends right before school."



Features

'Eyrie' magazine provides link to Clarion community

Ashley E. Angle
Features Editor

"Coyote Ugly," "Aye Aye Captain," "A 50 Year Dream Turned To Reality" read the cover of the "Eyrie." Bright orange leaves don the glossy cover, showcasing just one of Clarion's natural beauties. The "Eyrie," Clarion University's magazine, is quickly becoming known as the university's community connection. Though a relatively new publication, "Eyrie" staff members have very clear ideas as to where it has been, what it is now and where it is going.

Since its creation the focus of the "Eyrie" has provided a link between Clarion University and the community. The "Eyrie" is an archive of history and events, and allows both students and community members to learn more about the town.

"As the editor-in-chief, it's my intention to continue to capture the unique places, events and history that the Clarion community knows as home," said Editor-in-Chief, graduate student Jess Shirey.

HISTORY

The "Eyrie" was started in 2000 by Dr. Arthur Barlow, professor of communcation. However, the first issue was not published until Spring 2002. Students John Gerow and John Crawford worked alongside Dr. Barlow to build a staff and create a vision for the Eyrie.

"I saw the need for superior student writing," said Barlow.

The "Eyrie" was also created to give communication majors a choice as far as their print co-curricular. Barlow said it is "exciting to work with dynamic individuals in a creative venture."

Perhaps one if their first tasks was coming up with a name.

"The name comes from Clarion University's Golden Eagle mascot," said Shirey. "Eyrie means an eagle's nest or high place. It's very symbolic of the original idea and vision behind the magazine."

The "Eyrie" first started out with half a dozen staff members, but has grown into about twenty. It was also a place for students to showcase their photography, writing and graphic art talents.

NOW

The "Eyrie" has changed in many ways since it was created and is still changing. Originally, the "Eyrie' consisted of a small and inexperienced staff. One or two students were in charge of layout, which has drastically changed. Layout used to consist of a headline, text and picture.

This year the "Eyrie" will be single spaced instead of double and more graphic design will be added.

"It's our vision that future issues look more like a magazine," Shirey said.

Although currently the "Eyrie" does not have an executive board beyond editors Shirey and Dustin Major, the staff has grown in size. Students can get involved in several ways including writing, photography, public relations, advertising and design. Shirey said that the growth in the staff has, "allowed us to collaborate and be more creative."

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> – Jess Shirey

By working for the "Eyrie", staff members can earn their print co-curricular, learn to work in a team environment and learn to edit and design a magazine.

"It affords students the opportunity to work in the production of a high quality periodical publication," said Shirey. "It's our hope that this experience will prove to be an invaluable one for those who wish to pursue a career in journalism."

The publication prints once a year, usually in the spring, but this year it will be printed twice. Due poor to decision making and lack of communication, the "Eyrie" did not print last semester. Issue four, which was supposed to print last year, will be printed this semester around Autumn Leaf time. An issue is also planned for spring semester.



The "Eyrie" is housed in G83 Becker Hall which gives it a direct link and connection to the communication department.

This semester, 500 copies of the "Eyrie" will be printed. In the past, 1,000 had been printed. The number was cut down in order to have it printed in full color.

GOALS

Once a student's submission is accepted, the real work begins. That student works with the editors and executive board of the "Eyrie" work to cut down and clean up the article to make it publishable. It is this material that is then seen by the community.

In order to connect even more with the community, they hope to sponsor a high school essay contest. The circulation staff plans to focus on distributing to dentists and doctors offices, hospital and hotels. They are also looking to distribute copies to rest areas along Interstate 80.

"We want to reach our targeted audience, but we want to achieve multiple readerships in doing so," said Shirey.

One of the "Eyrie's" main goals this year is to sell more advertising. As of last issue, the communiction department was helping the "Eyrie" with bills.It is Shirey's vision to have the "Eyrie" funded the way professional magazines are funded solely on advertising sales.

"From working with Dr. Barlow on the "Eyrie," I've come to develop the same passion and love for the magazine that he has. It just means so much to me, and I have this big dream and plan for the "Eyrie" magazine. I literally sit and dream about the Eyrie: I have all these ideas and I can't wait to make them a reality. It's just an honor that Dr. Barlow has given me this opportunity, and I'm definitely going to continue his original vision," Shirey said.

Golden Spike Scholarship created for volleyball players

Kevin Wetter
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University will offer a new scholarshiop next year. Clarion Univrsity graduates Chuck and Jane McLaughlin established the "Golden Spike" scholarship in honor of Jane's father, Johnny Garneau.

The "Golden Spike" scholarship which was named after one of Garneau's corporations is only available to freshman volleyball players. It is worth $1,000. The scholarship is not going to be awarded until next year.

Clarion University volleyball coach Tracy Fluharty stated, "Right now the scholarship is put into a fund that is going to gain interest over time. No student is on it, it is just a donation by alumni. Next year will be the first year it is awarded."

Fluharty has a say in which incoming freshman will receive the scholarship. "I'm not only looking for someone that excels in the sport of volleyball but also has a good G.P.A and are in good academic standing," she said.


Photo courtesy Clarion University Sports Information

Head volleyball coach, Tracy Fluhary, helps pick the scholarship recipient.

The special thing about the scholarship is that it recognizes the athletic accomplishments of Garneau's grandchildren, Megan, CJ, and Kayley McLaughlin.

Garneau was a renowned restaurant owner who was very close to the Clarion community. "Dad's 83rd birthday is coming up and we wanted to honor him in the community where we were raised," commented Jane McLaughlin.

Not only did Garneau have restaurants in Clarion, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland and South Florida he was also one of the founding fathers of the well-known Autumn Leaf Festival, a favorite among Clarion University students.

Garneau started out as "soda jerk" and went on to own his first real restaurant The Beanery. By the end of his career, Garneau served as president of two major corporations, Johnny Garneau's Golden Spike of America, Inc. and Safe Food Systems, Inc. Garneau's career wasn't all smooth sailing though. A devastating fire transformed his first building from a six-stool short order diner into a heaping pile of debris and ashes.

After the fire Garneau rebuilt a larger building and served his food a new kind a way, as a smorgasbord. In the early 1950s this new style was well received by customers and soon caught on with other restaurants. For his outstanding achievements in the food service business Garneau was inducted into the Hospitality Magazine's "Hall of Fame" in 1969.

The McLaughlins must have learned a thing or two about restaurants from Garneau because they own and operate a very popular restaurant in Lighthouse Point, Fla. called Bonefish Mac's Sport Grille.

"His creativity was an inspiration to me," says Chuck McLaughlin. The McLaughlins have been involved in the food business for over 25 years and owned one of the largest food brokerages in the Florida area.

It seems that some of Garneau's pioneer ideas rubbed off on the McLaughlins. Their restaurant includes 24 beers on tap, curbside pickup for take out and closed circuit televisions that monitor the game room. Parents can enjoy drinks at the bar all while watching their children.

Jane has been a city commissioner for several years and held a recent position as the executive director for a charity against child abuse, Hugs for Kids. The McLaughlins are big supporters of charities. They have raised more than $100,000 for local charities. They managed to do this through sponsorships, donations and "Celebrity Bartender."

KMA offers new take on community service

Amber White
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Led by junior Sam Krigbaum, "Keeping Minds Aware" (KMA) is a new community service organization that promises to be different than any other organization on campus.

The idea started last fall, when Krigbaum, then a resident advisor, heard from a few people on her floor that they wanted to start a club. The group discussed what sorts of things this club would do, what they wanted from it, and how it would be different from other organizations on campus, and eventually they came up with the idea for KMA. Some of the originators dropped out through the process, but those that remained completed everything that was needed to become a recognized student organization. Papers were filled out and handed in by the end of the 2005 spring semester, and though they are not yet officially a recognized student organization, all they have to wait for is word from student senate.

The term "community service" usually brings to mind images of picking up trash or painting old buildings. What makes KMA different is its aim to provide educational programs that are geared toward college students. Popular topics are researched by the group, and then presented free of charge to the campus.

For example, at the start of October KMA will be presenting "The Art of Self Love," which deals with yes, that's right masturbation. It's a topic everyone is curious about, Krigbaum says, yet one that most are afraid to ask about. The event is broken down into two parts, the first being an informative presentation, and the second being more 'interactive.' Audience members will be placed into groups for various exercises (nothing too explicit), and the event will end with a question and answer session. For this particular event, KMA will be working with the Interhall Council. The tentative date for it is Monday, Oct. 2 at 9 p.m.

Another goal of KMA is to get rid of the belief that there's nothing to do on campus. They plan to collaborate with other organizations and create more events for students.

Events are planned in committees, with the original ideas coming to the executive board and then branching down from there. There are two vice presidents of the organization, one for internal and one for external affairs. They are each in charge of different aspects of the planning process.

Anyone interested in learning more about this group is welcome to attend their meeting on Monday, Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. in room 110 Gemmell.

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'Fall Into Fitness' program gears up for new school year

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Clarion Call Staff Writer

For those students that have been sitting around all summer getting tan and for those freshman that are fearing those frightening 15, it's that time of year again to get up and dust off the workout clothes; Clarion University's "Spring Into Fitness, Fall Into Shape" program is back.

Starting the week of Sept. 18 the Keeling Health Center and the University Student Recreation Center are beginning their third year of the 12 week nutrition and fitness program. The program began three years ago to help Clarion University do their part in the Healthy Campus 2010 campaign.

Healthy Campus 2010 was started by the American College Health Association. It was created as a task force on national health objectives. According to the task force on national health objectives, Healthy Campus 2010 was created to identify appropriate, measurable objectives, recommend strategies to achieve objectives. It also serves to identify methods to measure progress, provide information about progress and identify and promote effective programs and strategies. Clarion University does its part to promote effective programs by offering the "Fall Into Shape" program.

In addition to doing its part in the Healthy Campus 2010 campaign, the "Fall Into Shape" program was started because there was a need for a program like this on campus. According to a survey done by the National College Health Assessment done in the spring of 2004 of over 47,000 students nationwide, 17 percent of females and 29 percent of males were overweight, while about eight percent males and five percent females were considered class one obese.

The "Fall Into Shape" program brings students and staff together to exercise and motivate each other to get in better shape. The class enables dedicated students to meet others with the same goals. By working together they help each other stay on task and stay motivated.

Darlene Hartle, a registered nurse and head of Health Promotions and Programs at Keeling said, "The goal behind the program is to give the people enrolled in the program knowledge about nutrition and to help motivate them." Hartle also said, "People who exercise tend to be less sick and overall feel better."

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> – Darlene Hartle

Students enrolled in the program will be given a 12 week weight loss goal based on their height and weight. The program includes weekly weigh-ins and, starting this year, an aerobics classes each week. Students will also have the chance to win small prizes based on their attendance and achievements. However the ultimate prize is losing the weight and feeling better about oneself.


Clarion Call File Photo

Work out equipment helps students fall into fitness.

Last year a senior psychology/sociology major started working out more frequently after starting the "Fall into Shape" program being run by Darlene Hartle and Doug Knepp. The student lost 60 pounds and made the dean's list both semesters. When asked about her success, the student, whose name will be withheld for privacy reasons, said, "I knew I had to get weighed in each week and I walk a lot now and eat low calorie foods and eat less." She contributed her success to the motivation and information received in the "Fall Into Shape" program. This student also claims she now feels better about herself, has more confidence in school, sleeps better and feels healthier.

The "Fall Into Shape" program is open to all students.

"Anyone can sign up," Hartle said.

Be on the look out for more information in campus e-mail.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

I am a freshman this year and I have been very homesick. I have made some new friends, but it is not helping. Do you have any tips that can help me cope with my homesickness?

Dear Homesick,

Most college students have been homesick at one point in time, so do not feel like you are alone. Here are some tips that can help you cope with your homesickness.

Talk about it with your friends. Chances are they are feeling the same way you do. You and your friends can also get involved in UAB and Hall Council. This will allow you to meet new people and become involved in activities on campus.

Bring familiar items from home; such as photos, plants or a stuffed animal. These items will make your room feel more at home. If you decorate your room the way you like it you will feel comfortable in it.

It also helps to plan a date to go home. Pick one weekend to go home and stick to that date. Right now you may feel like you want to go home every weekend, but that may not help your homesickness. There are many activities that go on during the weekends that are fun and entertaining. Family Day is coming up on September 17 so ask your family to come for the day. There are activities planned all day and a football game that night.

If you are homesick and you find you cannot cope, the Counseling Center on campus may be able to help. They deal with this frequently in large numbers and can offer assistance to you. You can contact the Counseling Center at x2255. You may also consider joining Campus Ministry. They may also be able to help you cope with your homesickness.

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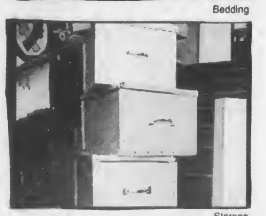
Last Man Down

FDNY Battalion Commander, Richard Picotto spoke about his exprience as the last firefighter to escape the twin towers before they collapsed. Donations were accepted to benefit the Clarion Fire and Hose Company No. 1.

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Entertainment

Good & Random

I missed the "Fantastic Four" phenomenon of this summer. In fact, I admit that I've been stuck in an entertainment bubble, where only classical music and few newly released films exist. I could formerly and may currently be found in a practice room in Marwick-Boyd, playing my clarinet. However, this summer I decided to expand my horizons in the field of entertainment.

My brother started me on reading the "Left Behind" series, and I am currently finishing the third of 12. I started reading Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" and Helen Fielding's "Olivia Joules." Reading "He's Just Not that Into You" and "Between Boyfriends" by "Sex and the City" writers Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo, and Cindy Chupack attracted me to previously unwatched reruns of "Sex and the City." Suddenly, I'm wondering if Carrie (Sarah Jessica Parker) will end up with Big (Chris Noth).

Playing catch up

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In television interests, Brian is the name of the dog on "Family Guy." I dwelled on WB's "Gilmore Girls" which Tara Harrington, former managing editor, raved about. MTV apparently becsme the new dating network with shows "Date My Mom," "Next" and "Room Raiders."

I fell in love with "Mean Girls" ("Is butter a carb?") and realized how much I enjoy films targeted toward teenage girls like "A Cinderella Story." At least I started quoting something other than "The Wedding Singer."

I finally watched movies I should've seen in high school. "X-Men" and "X2" aren't so lame, afterall. Maybe now I will understand parts of Dan Edington's columns periodically printed on my pages. "Notting Hill" topped my old school movie charts. Many critics referred to it as cheesy and gave low ratings. Watching "Notting Hill" multiple times reunited my film craze flame for Kevin Smith, director of "Clerks." "Willy Wonka" reminded me how twisted Tim Burton films turn out.

At some point, I remembered that the band The Killers sings "Mr. Brightside" and "Smile Like You Mean It." Although I didn't make it to the Warped Tour, I wanted to see Something Corporate, and I hear they play "Konstantine" at every show. I finally listened to the band Mae that Elisa Borger likes to write about. I met members of bands Practically Single and Honin. Did you know local bands are trying to create a scene?

Spending a lot of time on the local theater scene, I played clarinet for the Clarion University production of "42nd Street" and went to see "Baby" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." I look forward to seeing Gabrielle Greco in future productions. I first remember Greco from her role in the second series production "Catholic School Girls" in May.

Even approaching my fifth year at CUP, I have yet to jump off of the bridge. I still have a way to go.

'Virgin' gives more than ending



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Every man's nightmare is Andy Stitzer's (Steve Carell) life. He has a good job, a nice apartment and a large assortment of video games and collectables. So why is Andy's life so terrible? He is 40 years old and has never "bumped uglies."

When the guys from work find out about this tragedy they make it their personal mission to get Andy de-virginized. After a few misfortunes Andy is ready to give up, when he meets Trish (Catherine Keener), a divorced mother of three who works across the street from him. All seems to be going well until Andy's nervousness takes control and the couple adopts a "no sex" policy. Andy's friends will stop at nothing to make it happen, even if it means hiring a prostitute, but can Andy handle the pressure? The ending is probably one of the best parts. It's more than the happy ending than we've come to expect from "romantic comedies."

Finally another R-rated comedy has managed to slip under the Hollywood radar and make it through production for our viewing pleasure. This film is not afraid to be too funny. In "American Pie" style, it throws toilet humor and F-bombs out faster than you can take them in. Through most of the movie I didn't have time to stop laughing at one joke before I had to start laughing at the next one. The dialogue was great with witty humor and raunchy sex talk all wrapped up in a hilarious package. Why they don't release more comedies for people over the age of 13, I will never know.

Steve Carell, formerly "Anchorman's" Brick Tamland, plays a perfectly awkward Andy Stitzer. His boyish innocence is only surpassed by his raw humor. It takes a real man to have his chest waxed in front of five cameras. The rest of the cast was just as amazing, including Paul Rudd,another "Anchorman" who played David, the heartbroken wannabe player. Andy's other friends, Jay (Romany Malco) and Cal (Seth Rogen), complete the perfect trio of horn ball sex fiends. Also, under-rated Catherine Keener plays the best "hot grandma" I've ever seen.

This movie is hilarious. Aside from a few jokes being drawn out a little longer than needed you'll be laughing the entire time. If you've been dying for a dirty laugh since the "American Pie" sequels weren't nearly as funny as the original, you should definitely go see this movie. If you don't see it on the big screen, make sure you see it when the DVD comes out.



Los Angeles Times Photo/G. Friedman
"40 Year-Old Virgin" - Steve Carell, top, with "40 Year-Old Virgin," co-writer and director, Judd Apatow.

Slim Thug must for southern rap fans

Jared Sheatz
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Slim Thug's album, "Already Platinum" is blowing up the Billboard Top 20. Executive Producers, The Neptunes and other producers such as Jazze Pha, Sha Money XL from G-Unit, Black Jeruz, Cool Dre, and Houston's own Mr. Lee make this album a production masterpiece. Slim Thug hails from the north side of Houston, TX. H-Town seems to be the hot spot now days with Mike Jones, Paul Wall, Lil' Flip, etc. and not to forget the late great DJ Screw who arguably put Houston on the map with his Screwed and Chopped style.

This album also has guest appearances by artists T.I., Bun B, Pharrell, Boyz N Blue, Jazze Pha and Pusha-T of The Clipse This star-studded supporting cast is what helps take this album from the middle to the top. This list features some very talented rappers that Slim meshes with well.

"Already Platinum" showcases a variety of songs from the remix of "I Ain't Heard of That," featuring Bun B to "Dedicate," a song expressing losses Slim encountered in life.

The Neptunes really show their talent on this album, providing the beats for "Like A Boss," "Playa You Don't Know," "This Is My Life" and more. "Boyz N Blue" is a strong song featuring his Boys N Blue squad: Killa Kyleon, Sir Daily, PJ and Chris Ward. Bun B and T.I. show their talents with Slim in "3 Kings," a great song with three very talented southern lyricists. Jazze Pha graces us with his presence in "Incredible Feelin'."

"Already Platinum" expresses the different styles of Slim Thug, and he considers himself to be a versatile rapper despite his Texas upbringing.

This is a well produced album that shows the lyrical talents of Slim Thug, making it a must buy for any southern rap fan.

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Clarion County United Way 5K Race

The United Way of Clarion County will hold its 21st Annual 5K Race on Saturday, October 10 as part of an Autumn Leaf Festival Event. The course stretches from Main Street, through the Autumn Leaf Festival area, around Clarion University Campus, and ending with a lap around the University track. Long sleeved t-shirts, boxed lunches from Sheetz, beverages from Wal-Mart and fruit from the Clarion Fruit Company will be provided for the first 200 registered runners. Cash prizes totaling up to $1200 will be awarded to the top three male and female runners. Medals will also be awarded in the different age groups. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the stadium. The race begins at 9 a.m. and the cost is $15.00. Special discounts are being offered to families/individuals/friends/co-workers running together. If an organization, family, etc. has three individuals or more respresenting the cost is only $12.00 per runner. Anyone is able to participate, and all proceeds will benefit the Fitzgerald Ramp Project. For more information contact the Clarion United Way at (814) 226-8760 or unitedway@usachoice.net and include your full name and mailing address.

Dance Team Tryouts

Tryouts will be held to recruit new dancers for the basketball season on Septemeber 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the Tippin Gymnasium dance studio. Clinics will be held on September 26 at 6 p.m. and September 27 at 9 p.m. For more information contact Jamie Bero (advisor), Ashley Carter (captain), or Stephanie Cooper (captain) at 256 Gemmell Student Complex.

The Dance Team took a second place trophy for Division II and the most improved of the camp award at the National Dance Alliance's collegiate day camp. The dancers also went to the NDA National Competition in Daytona Beach Florida.

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Sports

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Dando Leads Golden Eagles in OT Thriller

by Josh Woods
Clarion Call
Sports Editor

Clarion Quarterback Brandon Dando bounced into the end zone on a three-yard run to lead the Golden Eagles to a 29-23 victory in the fourth overtime of Saturday night's thrilling home-opening contest at Memorial Stadium over the Kutztown Golden Bears.

Dando, the Golden Eagles' lone signal caller after an injury to quarterback Eric Yonish, finished the night 15-28 for 143 yards and one interception as he led the Golden Eagles to their first victory of the 2005 season.

"The game winning play was a great individual effort on [Dando's] part because we had called a pass and he had enough insight to realize it wasn't there and ran for it," said Head Coach Galen Luke.

The Golden Eagles, battling through multiple turnovers and tough field position overcame deficits of 3-0, 10-7 and 16-7 with a hard-fought resiliency; showing that ultimately heart and determination do pay off in the end.

After falling behind 16-7 on Kutztown quarterback Kyle Spotts' one-yard keeper with 0:55 seconds to play in the first half, the Golden Eagle special teams unit came up big with a blocked extra point.

Herb Callaway, who was in the right place at the right time, scooped up the blocked PAT and returned it 98 yards to pull Clarion within a touchdown.

"The team kept fighting back ... kept competing and would not be denied. That's just a tremendous tribute to their attitude and their effort," Coach Luke said.

Following a rather uneventful third quarter filled with punts and yawning students in the stands, everyone in attendance finally got their money's worth when Dando led the Golden Eagles on a 63 yard drive following Kevin Rigby's interception of a Spotts pass.

The drive began with a 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty assessed against Kutztown, one that had Golden Bear Head Coach Dave Keeny raving mad on the sideline.

Nine plays later Dando scored on a quarterback sneak from the one yard line. Kyle Snoke's PAT would tie things up with 5:14 to play in the game.

Fueled by their game-tying touchdown the Clarion defense was able to hold the Golden Bear offense off the scoreboard the rest of the way, forcing overtime.

Neither team was able to score in the first overtime session, though Kutztown manufactured a drive that gave them a first and goal from the four yard line caused a few tense moments before the Clarion defense made a stand forcing the Golden Bears to attempt a field goal. The field goal, much to the chagrin of the Golden Bears, sailed wide left sending the game to a second overtimesession.

"The defense played very well. When you stop and think about it, Kutztown's points early in the game were the result of special team's plays and a fumble return, so the defense never really gave up points," said Coach Luke.

The Golden Eagles would face equal adversity in the second overtime after a big hit by a Kutztown defender caused a fumble that appeared as if it may be returned for a touchdown that would have won the game for the Golden Bears. It was not, however; as Dando was able to come up with a game saving tackle.

"That was the biggest play of the night," said Coach Luke. "He was the only guy that could have made that tackle."



Photo courtesy of John Thompson.

***Brandon Dando** readies the offense in the first half of Saturday's 29-23 four-overtime win over visiting Kutztown.*

> "The team kept fighting back and kept competing and would not be denied."
>
> -Coach Luke

Clarion (1-1) overall and (0-0) in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, West Division, will take advantage of some perfect timing this weekend with a bye week on their schedule and rest up from Saturday night's three and a half hour contest.

They will return to action next Saturday at Memorial Stadium to battle the (0-1)

Caulfield Optimistic About Upcoming X-C Season

by Josh Woods
Clarion Call Sports Editor

Coach Caulfield is optimistic about the Clarion University Men's and Women's Cross Country programs for the upcoming 2005 season.

Some may call it a gut feeling, an instinct, or even a watchful eye at fall practice, but Coach Caulfield calls it none of the above.

"Right now the kid's are learning more about themselves and cross country as a whole, they know their strengths and weaknesses and have learned to focus on their strengths," said Caulfield, who is in his first season as head coach of both teams. "They now know the infinite possibilities that they possess and that can only improve each of them this year and in the years to come."

On the women's side Erin Richard, Tasha Wheatley and Katie Jarzab all return from last year's squad that advanced that faired well at the NCAA Division II Meet.

Chris Clark, Shawn Williams and Matt Reinhold will make up the nucleus of the men's

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> -Coach Caulfield

Tennis Wins a Pair in NJ

by Josh Woods
Clarion Call Sports Editor

NEWARK, N.J.- The Clarion Women's tennis team traveled to the Garden State over the weekend to take on Eastern Regional opponent NJIT (New Jersey Institute of Technology) and Georgian Court, a two-day trip that proved victorious.

After defeating host NJIT 6-1 on Friday in its season opener, the team continued its early season success by defeating the Georgian squad on Saturday by a final count of 6-3.

In Friday's action against NJIT, all of Clarion's doubles teams won; the number one doubles team's comprised of Co-captain Cori Rombach and Kristen Jack won 8-5, Emily Berry and Lisa Baumgartner won 8-2 and Amy and Megan Robertson won 8-4.

"NJIT went to the NCAA Regionals over us last year ... so beating them gives us hope for this year," said Head Coach Lisa Sabatose. "It was also the first night match for most of the girls. Despite the adverse conditions created by the glare of the lights they did real well."

In singles action Rombach highlighted the afternoon with a huge come back against top notch opponent Eva Salierno. After losing the first set 6-1, Rombach finished the match with 6-3 win in the second set and a 6-0 in the third on her way to victory.

"Lisa continued where she left off last season and steamrolled the competition throughout the weekend," said Sabatose. Also scoring a hard-fought victory was Emily Berry who defeated Deepti Sanjay after losing the second set in a tie breaker to force a third.

"Emily Berry has shown a lot more confidence in her game and that three set victory was a huge confidence builder for her," Sabatose said.

In addition to Baumgartner and Berry, twin sisters Amy and Megan Robertson had the competition seeing double, winning in straight sets for the Golden Eagles.

Doubles proved to be the winning formula again on Saturday as the team took on Georgian Court of Lakeland, NJ, with the doubles teams sweeping Court to take an early 3-0 lead.

Berry, Baumgartner and Amy Robertson won at number three, four and five respectively paving the way for a second consecutive win.

"Sweeping three doubles gave us a big advantage because then we only had to win two of the singles matches," said Coach Sabatose. "Two wins certainly made the trip home seem shorter and a lot more enjoyable."

Clarion (2-0) will host its first home match of the season this Saturday at 11a.m. against Saint Vincent College at the Campbell Courts located behind the Recreation Center.

> "Lisa continued where she left off ..."
> -Coach Sabatose



Photo Courtesy of Lori Sabatose

***Cori Rombach** serves up a victory against NJIT on Friday in New Jersey.*

CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Sept. 10 @ Thiel

Football
Sept. 17 vs. Mansfield

Golf
Sept. 9-10 Ohio Valley Invite @ Woolbridge CC.

Soccer
Sept. 10 @ West Chester
Sept. 13 @ Lock Haven

Tennis
Sept. 10 vs. St. Vincent

Volleyball
Sept. 13 vs. Slippery Rock

"Our goal for the women is to advance to the national meet this year and every year; however, the task may be difficult due to the team's youth as far as the amount of training that is needed," said Coach Caulfield.

team's atom and will be surrounded by several other returnees from last year's squad that finished 12 of 26 at the NCAA Regionals.

"Our goal for the men is to have our highest finish in the last six or seven years and at the regional meet," said Coach Caulfield.

According to Coach Caulfield, things have gone well to this point with just two days to go before the opening race at Thiel College for the Golden Eagle harriers, as everyone has been diligently working hard to step up their performances to the next level. Also, there have only been minor ailments to report on the injury front.

"They are still in heavy training at this point and have been running more miles than most people have been driving ... especially with the cost of gas," quipped Coach Caulfield. "With the continued support of the school's administration and athletic training staff I feel that we will be able to achieve all of our goals and be successful."

Golden Eagle Golfers to Tee Off

by Marc Steigerwald and Chris McKissick
Clarion Call Staff Writers

Al Lefevre, coach of the Clarion boy's golf team seems to be excited for the upcoming season. He has four returning lettermen: Justin Scott a junior, all- region and all-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference player; Zach Szwast, a junior; Tom Willy a junior is an all conference player, and Justine Moose a sophomore.

The loss of Matt Guyton and Lou Jesiolkiewic will be felt this upcoming season. Both players were all PSAC and leaders. "After losing Matt and Lou a couple of us are going to have to step in and fill some very big shoes," says Justin Moose.

A very talented freshmen class including Nick Brucker, from Pittsburgh, who won the Kings Family Restaurant Jr. tournament; Justine Cameron, from Punxsutawney, reigning District 9 champion; Charlie Fitzsimmons, from Canada, a very accomplished player in the U.S. where he played in many AJGA and IJGA Jr. tournaments; and Jeff Varga, from Pittsburgh, who qualified for the PIAA state tournament two years in a row and finished tied for 27th this past year. "I like our chances this year, because we are truly a team. We are all very close and hang out together a lot," said Justine Scott of the team. "The team has a lot of good balance. There will be a lot of competition for starting spots this season," added coach Lefevre. This Brookville native will be in his seventh season with the Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles are looking to be very competitive this season in the PSAC and are looking for their fifth trip to the NCAA Regionals.

IUP, Millersville, and California, who just got their golf program back after a 12 year absence from the PSAC, are all looking very competitive this year.

This week the team will be playing in the Ohio Valley Invitational in West Virginia at Woodbridge Country Club.

University Scoreboard

Football
West Chester 41 CU 14
CU 29 Kutztown 23 (4OT)

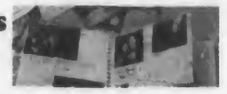
Soccer
Mercyhurst 7 CU 0
CU 3 Geneva 2
Davis & Elkins 1 CU 0 (2OT)
Edinboro 1 CU 0

Tennis
CU 6 NJIT 1
CU 6 Georgian Court 3

Volleyball
CU 3 LeMoyne 0
CU 3 W/ Va. Wesleyan
CU 3 N.J.I.T.
CU 3 Fairmont State
CU 3 Daeman 1
Hiram 3 CU 1
CU 3 Centre 0
Heidelberg 3 CU 0
CU 3 Ohio Dominican 2
CU 3 Georgian Court 0
CU 3 Gannon 0

Editor's Note: Cross Country and Golf have yet to begin their seasons.

UAB craft series
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Pete Schmidt & Matt Ryczek
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National Briefs

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Bush Joins Forces With Annan

UNITED NATIONS — In a rare show of unity after a bruising week for the United Nations, President Bush joined U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Wednesday in stating that no country can stand alone against the 21st-century challenges of terrorism, disease or natural disasters. Both leaders also chided the world body's member nations for blocking key reforms aimed at making the United Nations more able to tackle those challenges — although many diplomats felt the United States was one of the countries responsible for some of the concessions.

Northwest, Delta File for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy

The nation's airline crisis deepened Wednesday when Delta Air Lines Inc. and Northwest Airlines Corp. both filed for bankruptcy in the face of massive losses, bringing to four the number of big U.S. carriers now operating under the supervision of a bankruptcy judge.

Delta and Northwest, respectively the third- and fourth-largest airlines by passenger traffic, said they would continue flying while they try to regain their financial footing — a tall order given the surge in jet-fuel prices that followed Hurricane Katrina.

9th Circuit Judge Follows Precedent in Pledge Case

A federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., ruled Wednesday that it is unconstitutional to require public school children to recite the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance, reviving a contentious legal fight that inflamed the cultural wars over religion's place in government.

Regional Baptist Group Initiates Break From National Denomination

Leaders representing 300 American Baptist churches in southern California and parts of other western states Wednesday announced that they have taken the first steps to break with their national denomination because they said it had failed to declare homosexual practice incompatible with Christian Scripture.

Citing "irreconcilable" differences over homosexuality and Scriptural authority with their comparatively liberal denomination, American Baptist Churches USA, the board of directors of the denomination's Pacific Southwest Region recently approved a resolution to begin withdrawing from the 1.5-million member national denomination.

Grunenwald, Nolan speak to faculty: low enrollment but still high expectations

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CLARION, Sept. 13 – Clarion University President Dr. Joseph Grunenwald and Dr. Linda Nolan, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, held their annual Fall Faculty Assembly Address Thursday, Sept. 8 in Hart Chapel.

The Fall Faculty Assembly Address consists of speeches given to the assembled faculty members by both Grunenwald and Nolan respectively, who elaborate upon the fiduciary, administrative and academic situations pertaining to Clarion University for the current academic calendar and beyond.

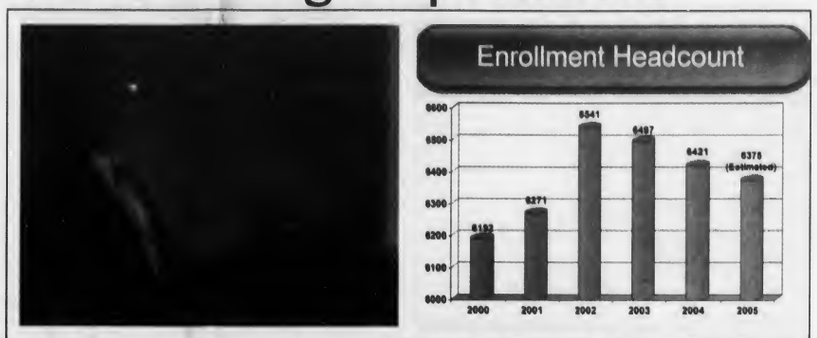


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***Fall Faculty Address** – President Grunenwald discusses enrollment and the University's strategic plan on Thursday Sept. 8 .*

The first order of business for Dr. Grunenwald in the Fall 2005 address dealt with Clarion University's shrinking enrollment numbers.

"Total enrollment has been more volatile," said Grunewald, who also cited that there has been a decline in enrollment for the last 5 years.

The numbers for FTIC (First Time In College) students and transfer students registered for the Fall 2005 semester are down from previous years with their numbers being calculated for FTIC students at over 1,200 students and transfer students at just under 400 students.

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Crossing national lines for science education

Clarion professors to visit Portugal

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Clarion University of Pennsylvania has two professors and a professor emeritus becoming involved in an international program referred to as the Portuguese Inquiry-Based Science Initiative. Working with the Portuguese Ministry of Education and the Carlucci American International School in Lisbon, the three have started a program to promote inquiry-based science throughout Portugal.

Dr. Vickie Harry, Dr. Bruce Smith, professor emeritus Dr. Ken Mechling and Amy Mechling, a science teacher at Immaculate Conception School in Clarion, were invited by a member of the Portuguese Ministry of Education to start this program. The idea was pitched to the group while they were at a conference for the Mediterranean Association of International Schools because the Portuguese Ministry of Education is interested in introducing inquiry-based science to schools in Portugal.

Inquiry-based science is hands-on and is often referred to as "discovery science." The plan is to inform the teachers of Portugal about different aspects of inquiry-based science and to show them in a classroom environment just how it can work. The program is intended for students ranging from kindergarten to 6th grade.

Harry, Smith and Mechling were all involved in creating lesson plans and proposing ideas to make the program work. Mechling and Harry will both be visiting Portugal throughout the year to inform not only teachers but also play active roles in classrooms. By the end of the year they should visit a total of 10 schools in Portugal and teach what both the Portugal Ministry of Education and the educational standards of America have agreed on.



Dr. Vickie Harry

"Finding topics that can go across international lines was actually pretty challenging," said Harry, who is a professor of education at Clarion and is also a Clarion alumna. Nonetheless, she said, "I always like to do new things. Science education is what I love and what I am a professor of. I have never worked outside of the international programs. It is a new challenge."

Ken Mechling, who shares Harry's excitement, is well known for writing many grants. With his proposal the program was able to be funded by The Gulbenkian Foundation in Portugal and made this program possible.

"Research tells us that children who do not have positive experiences when they are young lose interest [in science] later in life," Harry said, "I applaud the Gulbenkian Foundation for valuing science education in Portugal. This is a wonderful opportunity for students."

Ken Mechling and Harry will be leaving September 20 for planning meetings, and soon after they will start working in the schools. The program could end up being a three year program.

Undergraduate research funds

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Clarion undergraduate students can now obtain an application from any department office to apply for a grant for up to five hundred dollars to fund a research or scholarly project.

Any undergraduate student, in any major and a good academic standing, is eligible to apply.

The funds, provided by the Clarion University Office of the Provost, are not limited to projects dealing with the traditional idea of laboratory studies in the scientific field.

"The first thing to be aware of is that undergraduate research is being defined in a broad context to include any scholarly or creative endeavor," said Dr. Steve Harris, undergraduate grants coordinator, and asscciate to the dean and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students must turn in two copies of their proposals by Oct. 7 to Harris or Dr. Brenda Dede, Undergraduates' Coordinator, in the Carrier Administration Building. Students may submit proposals individually or as a team of students, with one student designated as lead investigator. Projects will then be evaluated as soon as possible after the deadline.

The application must include the undergraduate research/project grant form, as well as the undergraduate research/project budget form pages. The grant form page provides an outline that should be followed by for all proposals. All proposals must also have the backing of a faculty collaborator.

See RESEARCH page 2.

SSHE welcomes hurricane victims

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Clarion University will soon open its doors to students from Pennsylvania who were enrolled this semester in a college or university that was closed due to the damage from Hurricane Katrina.

Thirteen universities in the New Orleans area are now shut down because of the hurricane, and a total of 75,000 students were affected. Unfortunately, there is no way of determining the number of those students who are Pennsylvania residents at this time.

Kenn Marshall, media relations manager for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, said "Even if it is just a handful, we believe it was important for us to attempt to help out; to help assure students don't lose an entire semester of their education."

Most of the schools in hurricane-damaged areas will not be able to open this semester due to high wind and other damage sustained from the hurricane.

Interested students will be offered enrollment in one of the fourteen state schools depending on spaces available, and tuition and academic fees will be waived for the fall semester.

"Students can begin enrolling immediately, and some already have. With the semester already well under way, the sooner the better. I am certain the universities will work with these students to expediate the admission process and to assist them in whatever way possible to enable them to begin taking classes," added Marshall.

President Joseph Gruenwald agrees, "As long as the number isn't too large and we have or can hire appropriate faculty."

The state-owned universities include Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburgh, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfeild, Millersville, Shippensburgh, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania.



Wally Skalij/*Los Angeles Times*

***CONGO PEACEKEEPERS** – In Nyakakoma, a man rides by a mud hut, one of 150 burned by Mai-Mai rebels in July. It took UN troops, who were 35 miles away, a week to arrive with aid.*

News

"ASSEMBLY" continued from front page

Dr. Grunenwald estimates that Clarion's total enrollment will consist of 6,375 student's total, a decrease of 46 students from the 2004 academic year's total of 6,421 students.

"We have a normal number of freshmen," said Grunenwald, who also noted that Clarion University is losing some sophomores and freshmen.

Dr. Grunenwald also accredited the loss of students to the change in the degree requirements credit rule that changed the amount of credits needed to graduate from Clarion University from 128 to 120, allowing students to graduate sooner.

In the next portion of the nights proceedings Dr. Grunenwald spoke about the budget.

"The good news is that there is some light at the end of the tunnel now," said Grunenwald, "the budget is a complicated issue and will continue to be...we are turning the corner on the incessant budget problem."

With a yet to be officially determined amount of money approved by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Educations, Board of Governors, to support departmental accreditations and libraries, university wide budget cuts and cooperation from the Clarion University community, the budget is almost balanced.

In the last section of his speech, Dr. Grunenwald outlined his "Guiding Principles" for Clarion University; these guiding principles are as follows, "enhance Clarion University's position as a leading high quality institution serving the students of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, identify and develop high quality academic programs and student services focused on learning that are attractive to potential students and that serve important regional needs, achieve moderately growing enrollment, enhance diversity as a major contributor to overall high quality and contribute in a significant way to the advancements of the region and the community."

In her first Fall Faculty Assembly Address at Clarion University Dr. Linda Nolan, provost and vice president of academic affairs, laid out her vision for Clarion's future academically.

Dr. Nolan began her contribution to the night's proceedings by updating faculty on the status of Bachelor and Masters Degrees by college.

According to Dr. Nolan the College of Arts and Sciences awarded the most Bachelor Degrees by awarding 43% of all degrees, while the College of Education and Human services awarded 36% of all degrees given by Clarion University. The remaining degrees were awarded by the College of Business Administration which awarded 19% and the School of Nursing and Allied Health who awarded the remaining 2% of all degrees given.

In the area of Masters Degrees awarded to students at Clarion University, the College of Education and Human Services awarded the most Masters Degrees with 74%, while the remaining 26% was awarded through the College of Business Administration who gave 15%, the School of Nursing and Allied Health who awarded 7%, and the College of Arts and Sciences who awarded 4% of the Master's Degrees from Clarion University.

The next part of Dr. Nolan's presentation dealt with her provost's initiatives, "This project will be naturally beneficial," said Nolan.

According to Dr. Nolan these initiatives "explore the possibility of marketing a 5 year B.S. /B.A. and M.S. or M.A. degrees, explore the possibility of marketing an online general B.A. Degree, leverage international ties to enhance the curricula on global issues, provide special international, research, scholarship and civic opportunities for students, highlight undergraduate activities through undergraduate conference, create two Clarion Community Fellowships to promote civic engagement and strengthen community partnership with faculty, encourage interdisciplinary courses, programs and research."

In the last portion of her presentation Dr. Nolan outlined the Comprehensive Strategic Plan for Clarion University that will begin with the 2006 school year and will end in the 2011 school year.

A comprehensive strategic plan, according to Dr. Grunenwald in his "News and Views From the President" newsletter for September, "will establish broad university goals and provide more narrowly focused and specific objectives necessary to achieve those goals."

"Clarion University has not engaged in a...strategic planning process since 1987," said Nolan, "would you believe that, 18 years ago."

According to Dr. Grunenwald in the Sept. 8, edition of "The Clarion Call", "a comprehensive strategic plan process...involves an evaluation of our current programs while looking at what is needed in the next five years."

Dr. Nolan encouraged institutions members throughout the university to explore connections and partnerships with other units, institutions and external groups.

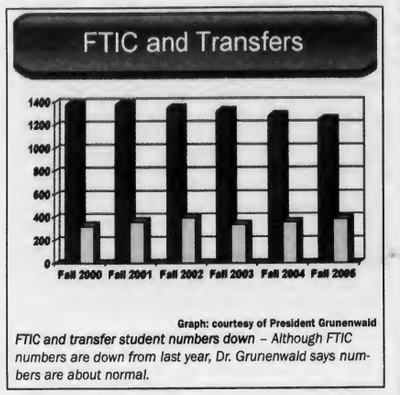
"This year's strategic plan will have academic planning at its core," said Dr. Grunewald. The academic plan as outlined earlier in the presentation by Dr. Grunewald will consist of plans for enrollment management, budget, facilities, student affairs, technology, capital campaign, Inter-collegiate athletics and housing and dining.

"We want to develop the kind of plan that reflects the needs of students," said Grunewald.

Immediately following the addresses, new faculty were introduced to the assembly as part of the Faculty and Administrative Update. The new faculty members were introduced by their college's dean and were recognized, by their colleagues, as members of Clarion University. In accordance with the verbal announcement a hard copy listing of the new faculty and administrators was provided.

"This resource presents information on an outstanding group of new faculty and administrators who have joined our university community. It also shares news related to promotion, tenure, professional development and government structures," according to Dr. Grunenwald in the aforementioned written listing.

The Fall Faculty Assembly Address for the 2005/2006 academic year concluded with the annual reception sponsored by the President's Office and APSCUF, which took place at Moore Hall.



Graph: courtesy of President Grunenwald

FTIC and transfer student numbers down – Although FTIC numbers are down from last year, Dr. Grunenwald says numbers are about normal.



Police Blotter

"The Clarion Call" provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of September 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety webpage.

■ Sean Hagan, 20, of Greensburg, Pa., criminal charges were filed Sept. 12, for DUI, Littering and Underage Consumption after Hagan was stopped on Sept. 8 when University police saw a passenger throw a paper cup out the window of the vehicle Hagan was driving . Hagan did admit to consuming one beer. Hagan was taken to hospital for blood and results showed positive for alcohol in system.

■ Eric Schrum, 18, of Schellsburg, Pa., was cited for carrying and consuming an alcoholic beverage and was found to have been underage. Schrum was with another unnamed person.

■ Brandon Murphy, 19, of Bakerstown, Pa., was observed carrying alcohol on university property and when stopped was found to be underage and was cited for possession.

■ Aaron Cangey, 18, of New Castle, Pa., was found to be intoxicated but did not need medical attention. At 11:23 p.m. university police were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for a report of a male passed out in a hallway. Cangey did admit to consuming alcohol and did fail PBT. Citations were issued for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption.

■ Scott Eric Hartzel,19, of Saxonburg, Pa., was cited by university police for Underage Consumption. Hartzel was with an unnamed male that was stopped for Public Drunkenness. Hartzel did admit to consuming alcohol and did fail PBT.

■ Russell E Colwell III, 19, of Sarver, Pa., was spotted at 2:35 a.m. on Sept. 9 by university police staggering in Lot E by Page Street. Cowell did admit to consuming alcohol and did have a strong odor on his breath. Colwell III also had slurred speech and failed PBT. Citations were issued for Underage Consumption and Public Drunkenness.

■ Michael Bowman, 20, of Kersey, Pa., was the subject of a Campus Police investigation into an incident of corruption of minors in Ballentine Hall reported on May 10. As result of that investigation, Bowman of that residence hall was arrested for 2 counts of Corruption of Minors and 1 count of Criminal Conspiracy.

■ Brittany Ishman, 19, of Corsica, Pa., was cited on Sept. 8 at 1:29 a.m. as University police saw a female throw out a paper cup from a vehicle traveling on Wood Street and 9th Avenue. Ishman who was the passenger of the vehicle, did have a odor of alcoholic beverage on her breath and did show positive on the PBT. Citations were issued for Underage consumption and littering.

■ Casey Trischler, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was found in possession of alcohol and did admit to consuming one beer after University police were dispatched to Wilkinson hall on Sept. 7 for a noise and alcohol complaint. Citation was issued for Underage consumption and possession. Trischler also failed PBT.

New science center is a step in the right direction

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Senate discusses new Peirce

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Meeting – Student senators discuss new science center.

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The following is the continuation of the story "President to announce plan today," which should have appeared in our last issue. The complete story is available on our Web site (www.clarioncall.clarion.edu). The Clarion Call regrets the error.

"Competition is fierce. In western Pennsylvania, freshman enrollment is declining. We need to be able to grow our off-campus avenues, such as the Venango campus and web courses and possibly add weekend courses and alternative markets for those who work during the week. We need to find the markets viable within a two hour radius. The question is, how are you going to make the best with what you got?" said Grunenwald.

According to Grunenwald, the state schools work together, however, recruitment is a bit of every-man-for-himself. "We collaborate when we can. However, recruitment falls on the individual universities. Clarion regularly has cross-applications with Penn State, IUP, Edinboro, and Slippery Rock."



President Joseph Grunenwald

"Probably, yes," said Grunenwald, in answer as to whether or not competition will grow in coming years.

"RESEARCH" continued from front page

Proposals will be reviewed and evaluated on the basis of merit, the quality of the design and achievability of successfully completing the research. After review, the committee can choose to fully fund the project, partially fund the project, or to not fund the project. With a set amount of funds, the committee will fund as many projects as possible.

"We can fund more projects at $100 than we can for $500, so students will need to be realistic with their budgets. Faculty mentors can help with this process as most are familiar with grants and budgeting," said Harris.

Projects are to be conducted with a faculty mentor. Faculty members are permitted to sponsor one to three projects in a funding cycle. The chosen faculty member must provide a letter of support for the project, sign the grant cover page and help with preparing the grant proposal and budget.

An undergraduate research symposium will be held at Clarion University, where students will present their research, on April 26, 2006. For any projects that may be ongoing, they will be presented at the following year's symposium. Students will also present the results of their studies at a conference in the spring.

"Clarion University is providing a wonderful opportunity for students. The students need to respond to the opportunity. In short, the more hands-on experience a student has, the more in demand they become," said Harris.

The committee will consist of members from many different departments including the College of Business, the College of Education, Arts and Sciences and others.

"Each of the reviewers will have slightly different perspectives on what constitutes a good project, depending on their discipline. The committee as a whole will have general guidelines for rating the proposals and we will all meet as a group to discuss the proposals before awarding the grants. The committee will also look at students' grades and number of credits completed. These factors could become more and more important if there is a great deal of competition for the funds," said Harris.

Committee members include; Dr. Rod Rashsler, economics; Dr. Thomas Oliver, accountancy; Dr. Hallie Savage, director of the honors program; Dr. Brian Maguire, education; Dr. Julia Aaron, philosophy, sociology, political science; Gary Greenberg, art; Dr. Robert Bullington, theatre; Dr. Greg Clary, special education; Dr. Valerie Bennet, biology; Dr. Susan Hilton, communication; Dr. Jeanne Slattery, psychology; Dr. David Lott, biology; Dr. Ellen Foster, English; Dr. Laurie Occipinti, anthropology, geography, earth science; Dr. Rebecca Leas, health and physical education; and Dr. Bruce Smith, education.

Some GOP legislators hit jarring notes on Katrina

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 — Some lawmakers are still struggling to find the sympathetic but diligent tone that a disaster such as Hurricane Katrina—and the lagging government response to its victims—would seem to call for.

The latest elected official to step into the swamp was Rep. Richard Baker, a 10-term Republican from Baton Rouge. "The Wall Street Journal" reported Friday that he was overheard telling lobbyists: "We finally cleaned up public housing in New Orleans. We couldn't do it, but God did."

Democrats, of course, gleefully disseminated the report, saying they detected a GOP pattern. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., recently spoke of bulldozing part of New Orleans, they reminded everyone, and Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., suggested punishing people who had ignored pre-storm evacuation orders.

Baker issued a lengthy statement saying he was "taken aback" by the Journal's brief item.

"What I remember expressing, in a private conversation with a housing advocate and member of my staff, was that 'We have been trying for decades to clean up New Orleans public housing to provide decent housing for residents, and now it looks like God is finally making us do it,' " Baker wrote. "Obviously I have never expressed anything but the deepest concern about the suffering that this terrible catastrophe has caused for so many in our state."

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, Santorum was drawing a second round of fire, this time for saying the National Weather Service's forecasts and warnings about Katrina's path were "not sufficient." Democrat's e-mailed audio links to a radio interview in which Santorum said that "we need a robust National Weather Service" that focuses on severe weather predictions. "Obviously the consequences are incredibly severe, as we've seen here in the last couple of weeks, if we don't get it right and don't properly prepare," Santorum said.



Gina Ferazzi/*The Los Angeles Times*

The Face of Katrina Holdouts– Trevor Jones intended to evacuate but came home to find his ride out of Gretna, La., gone.

In fact, many people think the Weather Service got the Katrina prediction exactly right. They include Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., who chairs the Senate Commerce subcommittee on disaster prediction and prevention. He issued a statement headlined "DeMint Gives National Weather Service 'A' Grade for Katrina Prediction." Santorum, long at odds with the federal agency, is pushing a bill that would require it to surrender some of its duties to private businesses, some of them located in his state. The National Weather Service Employees Organization said in a statement: "We did our job well and everyone knows it. By falsely claiming that we got it wrong, Rick Santorum is continuing his misguided crusade against the National Weather Service." Santorum's office issued a statement Friday repeating the concern that "there are serious consequences" when the Weather Service falls short of "getting it right."

These days it seems that no Republican remark is too small or ambiguous to trigger a Democratic mass mailing. The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee sent links Friday to a Houston Chronicle blogger who had watched House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, tour the Astrodome, where children evacuated from New Orleans were playing. The blog reported that DeLay "likened their stay to being at camp and asked, 'Now, tell me the truth, boys, is this kind of fun?' "The blogger said the youngsters "nodded yes, but looked perplexed."

Head of bioethics panel to step down

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 — Leon Kass, the University of Chicago medical ethicist who four years ago was named by President Bush to head the newly created President's Council on Bioethics, will step down as chairman Oct. 1, the White House announced late Wednesday.

Kass, who led the 18-member group of philosophers, scientists, theologians and legal scholars as it plumbed the turbulent debates over human cloning, embryonic stem cell research, the creation of animal-human hybrids and other topics raised by rapid advances in biotechnology, asked to be relieved of the chairmanship, council spokeswoman Diane Gianelli said.

"He loved the job" and will continue to serve as a member of the council, Gianelli said, but he had been feeling increasingly burdened by the amount of work involved in being chairman.

The White House said it had selected as the new chairman Edmund Pellegrino, 85, a professor emeritus of medicine and medical ethics at Georgetown University Medical Center and a former president of Catholic University. He will join the council in October.

Neither Kass nor Pellegrino, a widely renowned Catholic medical ethicist, responded to inquiries Thursday.

Kass spent Thursday overseeing completion of the council's seventh major report, on the ethics of caregiving for the aged. In a brief written statement released, he said he was "deeply grateful to President Bush for the privilege of chairing his bioethics council during these challenging times."

Kass often said he hoped to inspire ordinary people to think more deeply about the crossroads of technology and ethics. In one such effort, the council published an anthology of excerpts from popular literature, including stories by Tolstoy, Shakespeare and Homer, that raised difficult bioethics questions.

Although widely respected for his intellect, Kass's history of opposition to some reproductive technologies and his general wariness of other biomedical trends such as efforts to forestall aging made him a thorn in the side of many researchers and liberal thinkers. In February 2004 he came under intense fire for his role in the dismissal of two council members with liberal views on embryonic stem cell research.

Kass repeatedly denied that the ejections were politically motivated, but the image was difficult to shake, especially given his occasional open involvement in the political fray.

"I think Leon went too far to engage himself in the politics of the topics the council considered, writing newspaper op-eds and going on the think-tank circuit," said Arthur Caplan, chairman of the department of medical ethics at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. In several cases, Caplan said, Kass seemed to be pushing for a consensus that would be in line with the White House's preordained views on a topic.

"I think that may have damaged some of what he tried to accomplish," Caplan said.

Others praised Kass for his leadership, as demonstrated in part by the large number of papers the group published on tough issues.

"It's been a very productive council, and I think that's largely attributable to Leon," said Carter Snead, an associate professor of law at the University of Notre Dame who served for three years as the council's general counsel.

As for politics, Snead said, "It was totally inconsistent with (Kass's) vision to be a post-hoc think tank to help the White House justify its policies."

Pellegrino, who is also affiliated with Georgetown's Kennedy Institute of Ethics, will introduce himself to the council at its meeting Friday and will take the reins at the next meeting, as yet unscheduled. The group will decide what topic to address next, Gianelli said.

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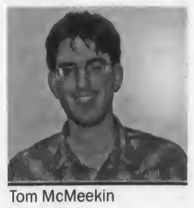
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Walking away those extra miles

Editorial



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With gas prices rising, many think consumers are downsizing their vehicles to those with better gas mileage. My father seems to think so, and a story from the Washington Post news service confirms that people are at least choosing smaller SUVs if not shying away from them altogether.

I disagree: I think most of society is unwilling to make the difficult changes necessary for becoming less dependent on gasoline. However, if we were to do so—even just a little—we would reap many benefits.

Perhaps most important is the fact that we could become healthier individuals by driving less. I don't have a car; therefore I walk, use the Clarion Area Transit buses or get a ride from a friend whenever I need to get somewhere. Because I don't like being a pain to others and my schedule doesn't always coincide with the buses, a lot of the time I end up walking. Basically through walking and minor changes in diet (such as choosing sugar free or diet drinks), I've lost a great deal of weight over the past year.

Walking has been receiving more attention in the media lately as the newest exercise fad, with pedometers being given away at fast food restaurants as part of the craze. It might not be a miracle cure, but it certainly helps.

College students and other viewers often sit around watching "Celebrity Fit Club" and similar shows which emphasize the importance of being healthy. To Hollywood, this also means thin—and other typical ideas of beauty that have been around since the classical period. It's ironic that people watch washed-up celebs getting yelled at for not meeting their target weights and hours later, still sitting around on the couch, order pizza and get drunk.

Also, if fewer people drove to campus, they wouldn't have to deal with the hassles of parking—paying for a pass, looking for a space or moving their car so they don't receive a fine if they are going to be on campus late.

There are the obvious benefits to the environment as well.

However, to allow there to be a viable alternative to driving a vehicle everywhere, there are some other changes that need to occur.

First, public transportation needs to be better and more accessible. Clarion's is better than most rural or suburban communities', but it does not run nearly long enough into the night. Over the past year, the schedule has been cut down considerably, forcing those on campus at night to find another way home—and truthfully, it wasn't late enough even before the schedule changes.

Second, the sidewalks and roadways in the area must be safer. Last year, there was talk of a possible sidewalk extending to Reinhard Villages—where currently, pedestrians must walk on the edge of the road, practically walking on hillsides or falling off the bridge into a stream, in particularly unsafe conditions to be walking. However, there is still no sidewalk. Will the community wait until there is a horrific accident to do something about the situation?

Also, with the recent safety alerts issued, walking at night doesn't seem to be a safe option. Some, including public safety and area hangouts, have increased the escort services available. Services like this are good, but long overdue.

Additionally, although some people may not want to recognize the fact that college students, even those underage, are likely to drink alcohol, it does happen. Having a good public transportation system would also help cut down on the dangerous activity of drunk driving.

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My personal War on Terror

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A "special" side note from the Garbage Can: Last week, I referenced the Buddhist monk who was into self-barbeque as a Hindu. Many apologies; I had too much root beer the night I wrote that column and I was ALL out of head. As for calling him a terrorist ... well, I stand by that. Read on. - Paul



The Dumping Ground

When I was a kid, I believed in Santa Claus. Not an uncommon thing; everyone did when they were kids. I realized that Santa (and the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny and Reaganomics) was bogus when I was about eight. Everyone did.

Do you remember, (think back, now), what it was like to believe? Here we have a jolly fat man riding a sleigh driven by reindeer (he was one of PETA's worst nightmares), bringing gifts once a year to every boy and girl in the world ... but *only* the good boys and girls. The bad boys and girls got coal or nothing. Remember what it was like to live in a near-total childlike terror of what he might see and describe as "bad"? "He sees you when you are sleeping, he knows when you're awake, he knows if you've been bad or good so be good for goodness sake." So, for people under four feet tall, we had a fat, voyeuristic pedophile bribing us with gifts ... sometimes. Didn't our parents warn us about taking gifts from strangers?

After Sept. 11, George Bush climbed on top of the rumble at Ground Zero with a bullhorn in one hand and declared war on the people that hurt us – a War on Terror. We would stop those who seek to harm others for political or religious reasons (and never mind that Bush's 2000 campaign claimed during the primary that rival John McCain had sired an illegitimate black child). We invaded Afghanistan, and I followed along. Surely someone couldn't politicize such a tragedy as Sept. 11 ... or *could* they? (the author says, shifting his eyes left to right in a suspicious manner.)

I'm eight years old again. And I no longer believe.

The War on Terror, like the Reagan War on Drugs or Nixon's War on Cancer, sounds encouraging, but really doesn't do anything. Take the War on Drugs; we had Nancy Reagan admonishing us to just say no. Millions of dollars spent ...but how easy is it, almost 20 years later, to get drugs? Let's be honest here. No one's going to judge us ...except Santa and the Gipper.

I realized that the War on Terror was only so much babble as we sank further into the quagmire that was Iraq. As of this writing, King Fahd of Saudi Arabia has died. Saudi Arabia, for those playing the home game, sponsors terrorism. So does Pakistan, Libya, Iran, Jordan, and Sudan. However, we invaded Iraq, a place that most fundamentalists disliked because Saddam ran a totalitarian government, (which has never been kind to anything that takes away from the government, including God). In fact, Saudi Arabia is our friend. A *good* friend.

We never bother with the countries that have something to offer us. Saddam only became an enemy after he invaded Kuwait. We gave him his WMDs in the 1980s. We'll support any dictator or monster that backs us up or gives us something. In the 1950s, it was those who were against communism. Now it's for gifts, like oil. Doubt me? We overthrew Iran's elected government in the 1950s because they were too "left" for Ike. We installed the Shah, who was overthrown in the 1970s for the Ayatollahs, fundamentalists who bombed planes and took our people hostage. For giggles, look up Pinochet or Chavez or Noriega on Google. Oh, Ollie North, you took the fall for the Reagan Administration, you putz.

Beyond that, to get into semantics, who are terrorists? Only Muslim fundamentalists with shoulder-rocket launchers? What about the politicians, conservatives and liberals, who try to scare you into towing the party-line? What about people like Sean Hannity or Michael Moore or Rush Limbaugh, who only want to talk trash about those God-less liberals and fascist conservatives? What about the pharmaceutical companies who spend millions trying to convince the population that they are mentally ill and terminal? Terrorism, when you get right down to it, is as much words as action. Whatever it takes to influence policy and people. Terrorism is nothing more than the systematic use of fear to influence political/religious policy. Fear is a great stimulant for consumption and silence.

As for me, I no longer believe in the War on Terror. Instead, I have decided to start my own War on Terrorism. My first target is Santa Claus; that spying, threatening bastard.

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Useless Chatter



Ashley Boynes
Advertising Design

Beautiful Babble

Before I begin on the topic of the week, I would like to give a brief introduction on myself and what I hope this column to potentially be. My name is Ashley Boynes, and I am 21-going-on-22 years old. I am the ad designer on the executive board of "The Clarion Call," and my true passion is writing.

I am an English major and have two manuscripts that I would someday like to get published. I also write a ton of poetry.

I am admittedly quite the girly-girl and all that comes along with that, but I definitely have a good head on my shoulders and can hold my own during an intelligent conversation (or so I have been told). I do not consider myself to be, nor do I try to be, "like every other girl" and hope that this shines through in my writing.

I aim for this column to be humorous, useful, intellectual, enlightening, provoking, non-offensive and unique...but most of all, fun, à la "Sex & the City." My intent is to explore relationships, friendships, society, trends, and more...with room for me to rant and rave, of course.

So with that being said, I'd like to delve into the universal terror that is womanhood: gossip.

It is a known fact that women love to gossip. Gossip about family, friends, peers, acquaintances, strangers, celebrities, nuns, fisherman, the lady at the nail salon, the guy that picks up your garbage...you name it.

However, the most intriguing topic of all? Each other! No clique is complete without the usual "she said this, she did that, look who she's dating now" jargon that practically defines female friendship.

My question is this: how is it friendship, when you talk about each other behind one another's backs? To me, this is not right, it is not normal in terms of what a true friend is, or rather, should be...but the sad thing is, its acceptable, and almost expected. "We're girls, we talk, we gossip" is such a common excuse, but in times like these, I'd like to know this: What exactly, in MY life, could possibly be more intriguing than discussing...oh, I don't know...your own life, your own relationships, your own job, your own weight, your own choices, your own beliefs...or even a TV show, a book, a movie, a CD, politics, a class, art, fashion, sports?

The thing is, every woman does it. Some, like myself, do it on occasion, but choose to refrain from "behind-the-back" talks as much as humanly (or womanly) possible. I do this because, although gossiping is socially accepted and very common, it still can hurt.

Some girls, however, will never stop, and...ya gotta love 'em, because society conditioned us to be this way! With being a woman in America, there is this unspoken rite of passage into the World of Girlfriends that, in order to create a bond, you must talk and talk and share secrets (sometimes not even your own) and then talk some more. I'm not knocking anyone, because we all know this is how female friendships operate. I love my friends dearly, and always will, but there is a reason women are stereotyped, and ladies — this is it!

So let's try, together, to make a new version of the Golden Rule applicable to friends. I will not talk about you behind your back, if you do not talk about me.

We'll work on the not-gossiping-about-anyone deal, but since that is truly an unattainable goal, lets try to, within our own limits, respect one another and our privacy, trust, and choices. Do this, and "Girl World" will be a much happier place.

"Transitions" program and a legacy



Mark J. Zmitravich



Where has Clarion University gone? Last time I checked, our official school colors were blue and gold. From the looks of it that has changed.

The colors I see everywhere are green, orange, and purple ...Transitions colors. Transitions has been a working program for the past two years. This year would be its third in effect. I think it's a good program for incoming freshmen and sophomores, just not good enough to recreate our institution over.

Alright, so Clarion prides itself on bringing students in, getting them oriented and forcing them to earn a useless credit for their degree audit by taking all the transitions courses. It more or less pushes students to familiarize themselves with the campus, facilities and transitioning from high school to college.

I'd like to know why Clarion doesn't have a Transitions program specifically designed to transition out. The motto plastered all over our website states that Clarion is "investing in lifetimes". It seems like this slogan is all talk and no action. If you are gonna talk the talk CU, walk the walk baby. A program that would EFFECTIVELY transition students out of college and on to the next phase of their lives would build a stronger university.

The program could focus on preparing juniors and seniors for the working world or further education.

The program could also build relationships between graduating seniors and Alumni. Former Clarion University President Diane Reinhardt always asked the incoming freshman class, "What will your legacy be?"

This type of program would steer students in a direction that could potentially be a long lasting and successful legacy not only for the student, but for the university.

Clarion University students are bright, creative and very energetic. It seems like many Clarion students also get lost in the shuffle near graduation, leaving them to enter the real world confused and not knowing what to do next.

Clarion should be focusing a little bit more on the students who are already enrolled and have already forked over the dough to attend Clarion. I'd like to see a new legacy: a transition in and transition out without the shuffle.

The author is a senior communication major.

Have fun at home on the weekends



Sorry about that ...

Jason Bice
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As the weekend approaches, I can always be sure of three things; I will win a dance-off, my roommate, Chan, will pass out and get drawn on, and all the freshmen will pack up and go home. How incredibly cool is that? I mean, obviously the dance-offs and roommate art already have a given status of coolness but going home? That's beyond cool. That's almost Tony Danza cool.

Seriously, you go to college to get away from your family so you can learn how to live on your own. If this wasn't the case, then why even go to a college that's far away? Why not live with mommy and daddy the rest of your lives?

Your parents sent you to college for one reason: to get you out of the house. They've had to deal with the fact that the condom broke for 18 years and when they finally get you out of the house you keep coming back.

Not that any of you care about your parents anyway. I know the real reason you head home.

For girls, they go home to see their boyfriends. You know, the ones who never went to college, are probably 28 years old, and have that great job working at "The Shop." He's really going places, girls. This long-distance relationship is sure to last.

But do him a favor and not come home on the weekends. It's not that he doesn't want to see you; it's just that the weekends are the best time to cheat on your girlfriend. Now you tell me how he's going to do that when you're around writing him cute little notes and telling him how much you love him? I mean, doesn't the verbal abuse and face slapping get a little old?

For the guys it's not much different. They had better head home or else their girlfriends, who have just graduated middle school, will give them quite the nagging. Give it up, dude. She has to be in by 10, and it's not worth it. If you're looking for some action that bad, just find some drunk girl. Clarion has quite a few, and I'm sure they'd be more than willing to help you out. Now I'm not saying you should take advantage of drunk girls, I'm saying that if they're drunk and they want you, then do it. If she wakes up in the morning and regrets it, let that be a lesson to her.

But don't worry guys, nothing like that will ever happen to you because you'll be watching your girl cheer at the big high school football game. That's another asinine reason to go home.

"Hey Ricky, wanna stay here and party this weekend? There's gonna be mad girls at the Delta Iota Chi house."

"Forget that, man. I'm going to the big game and then maybe hang out with all my high school friends at the local hot spot afterwards. My dad might even let us sleep outside in tents."

I wouldn't be surprised if this was the conversation that happened every week between the wiser sophomore roommate and the freshman he got stuck with. Who cares about the stupid high school football game. Just because you were towel boy the last four years doesn't mean you need to return and show your Beaver pride, or whatever the hell your mascot was. And stop wearing you're high school jacket around campus. It's stupid and no one cares that you're nickname was "Squirrelly."

Now, you may all be wondering why I even care if you guys go home. It's not really any of my business, right? Untrue. If all the freshmen girls go home, then how am I going to lure them to my apartment with promises of a "good time"? And I know that Clarion doesn't have very much stuff to do, but you chose to go here. So, instead of being five year-olds and running home each weekend, stay here and make new friends. Your old ones suck anyway.

Call on You

by Sara Hoover

"What is your typical ritual before every NFL game?"



Chelsie Fisher
Junior, Secondary Ed. Social Studies

"I usually get all dressed up in my Steelers apparel and watch the game with friends who join in with my by yelling at the TV."



Jessica Bayer
Senior, Secondary Ed English

"Before each game I hang out with my friends and watch the pregame. Its all about the commercials."

Laquaya Garrett
Senior, Liberal Studies

"Pop some pop corn and get some Pepsi and make the prediction that the Steelers already won."



Joseph Roberts
Sophomore, Accounting/Business Administration

"Wear my Chiffs shirt and big daddy pants and a whole lot of cheap 'beverages'."



Jamod Kelley
Freshmen, Fine Arts

"Call up some of my boys, get some snacks and drinks and get all set up for the game."



Josh Pierce
Sophomore, Sec. Ed. Social Studies

"Shower, Chandler, Steeler attire and some sort of cheap 'beverages'."



Features

Beginning sign language class now offered at Clarion University

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English, Spanish, and French may be the first three languages that come to mind when rating North America's top languages. However, as of 2004 sign language is the third most used language in the United States. In the past decade, libraries, clinics, hospitals, colleges and even high schools have started to offer sign language courses.

As of Sept. 13 Clarion University professor Carol Johnson will be holding a beginning sign language course that will last until Oct. 20. The course will be set with pass/fail standards and is open to any university student and any individual residing in the Clarion community. Johnson is hoping the cut-off will end with high school students.

The beginning sign language course was started in hopes to enable people to communicate with deaf individuals, whether they are fluent or just able to hold basic conversation. This course will be able to give comfort to individuals who come into contact with a deaf person or a person with a hearing disability.

Since it is a beginning class those participating will learn basic signing and will study the deaf culture. It takes years to be able to interpret for the deaf. Therefore, students will be able to do simple signing like give directions to the phone or bathroom, or holding short conversations like speaking about the weather.

"Signing is a whole separate language in itself," said Johnson. "This course is not made to be a resume builder; it is made to obtain a true understanding for the deaf communication."

Johnson has her Masters in Deaf Education, and interprets for deaf children and adults. Professor Johnson is partially deaf herself, so she knows the true commitment and skills signing takes.

She is only one of many who sign. In fact, as of 2004, 250,000-500,000 Americans use ASL (American Sign Language). This may be due to the 7.5 million people in the United States who have trouble using their voices or who are hearing impaired.

Signing's roots stem back to Europe which dates back to the 16th century, when Geronimo Cardano, an Italian physician proclaimed deaf people could be taught to understand written combinations of symbols by associating them with things they represent. Signing was then declared as "images that are displayed from the perspective of the viewer, not the signer."

In the 18th century Abbe De L' Epee of France developed an early form of signing called, "methodical signs." De L' Epee then founded the first school for the deaf in 1755 and used this methodical signing to teach his students French. Surprisingly, there was already a signing community in Paris when De L' Epee founded the school. In the end, deaf sisters ended up teaching him the basics of our current signing system.

In addition to signing's European descent, the Native Americans also play a crucial role in its development. Today's ASL has many similar characteristics to the Native Americans intertribal communication; including the facial and body expressions which still play an integral part of the communication.

Today we are fortunate enough to have one of the most complete and expressive sign language systems of any country in the world. Recently ASL has even been proven to work well with developing babies and individuals with Autism. Signing has been used with infants so that they can communicate their wants and needs to their caregivers at an earlier age. Other advantages include: the child coming across the chance of being able to learn a different language easier in the future, and possibly being more susceptible to a higher I.Q. Signing also is now in the parent's best self-interest because it forms a higher level of trust with their child.

The beginning sign language course started Tuesday, Sept. 13, and continues every Tuesday and Thursday until Oct. 20. The class runs from 6-7:30 p.m. The course is arranged by the continuing education department. Don't fret if you are too late, the course will be provided to students next semester as well. Hopefully in the near future this course can be counted as university credits. Johnson continues to push for the course to become a credited class for ACT 48; and make the course open for teachers who need more credits to update their teaching degrees. The university is currently still working in the approval state.

There's no place like home on or off campus

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Audrey Fiske/*The Clarion Call*

DORM LIFE *- Freshmen Megan Laskowski and Wendy Hollendonner call Givan Hall their home.*

To some upper-classmen it's a small dreadful "box" that they refuse to step foot in. To some freshmen it's paradise, a home away from home. Everyone has their own opinion on dorm rooms.

Some students hate being confined in a small room all year while others love the small room. Students that like dormitory life all have one common reason why: It's a great chance to meet new people. Sophomore Ben Elliott, a communication major, lived in the dorms last year and decided to move back in. Elliott even decided to move back to the same building and same floor.

"It's an inexpensive way to make new friends. I had fun last year so I figured why not do it again," Elliott stated. It is very easy to meet new people in the dorms because of all the scheduled activities, which range from pizza parties to talks on safe sex and even lemon juice shot contests.

Upper-classmen, who lived in the dorms before, know what to expect as opposed to incoming freshmen. There are many thoughts that race through the minds of freshmen right before they move into the dorms for the first time.

Freshman Kristen Crum, undecided, said, "My biggest worry was not getting along with the girls on my floor." As many worries as freshman have, most of them quickly adapt to their new environment.

"Everything is working out great. I introduced myself to the girls, asked them if they wanted to go out and just basically tried to be as friendly as possible," Crum commented.

People that had a bad dormitory experience or just needed more space are on the other side of college housing; renting an apartment or house. Jake Lauer, a junior majoring in secondary social studies education, rents an apartment with three other people and has been since his sophomore year. "There is more freedom here, I don't have to put up with floor meetings, I have more privacy and people can come visit me whenever they want instead of waiting for an escort," Lauer said.

Having to deal with all the rules can become bothersome for some people.

"I didn't have a problem with all the rules, but the one I couldn't stand was twenty-four hour quiet hours during mid-term and finals week," Lauer stated.

Elliott also believes strongly against quiet hours.

He said, "For the most part, quiet hours can be self-controlled. If someone has a problem with me playing my music too loud at night, they can just come and knock on my door instead of running straight to the R.A."

Moving out of the dorms also makes some students feel more grown up. Lauer commented, "I am more on my own here, I make my own food and clean up after myself and no one tells me what to do."

Even for those people who live in a house or apartment, dorm life wasn't all bad.

Lauer commented, "I loved meeting new people. Another nice thing was being so close to campus."

Some people also consider returning to the dorms to save money because off-campus living can become too expensive.

"I would go back to the dorms my senior year and be a R.A. to save some money," said Lauer.

Most of the population in dormitories is freshmen, but it is not required at Clarion University for freshmen to live in the dorms. The total number of residents that lived in the dorms in the fall of last year was 1,408, Nair Hall being the largest one. Jessica Crisswell a freshmen majoring in biology, resides in Reinhard Villages and has her reasons for staying away from the dorms.

"I like cooking my own food. I'm not a real big fan of public restrooms either," Crisswell stated.

Off-campus living and campus living both have their pros and cons. The biggest pro for off- campus living is having the freedom to do whatever he or she wants within legal restrictions. That is not necessarily true at Reinhard Villages. They also have a R.A. to regulate the residents.

Crisswell stated, "I really don't mind the R.A. so much they are just there to make sure everybody is safe."

One of the biggest cons for off-campus living is having to do their own housework.

"I don't really mind it sometimes. It's up to us if we want to trash our place or not so we keep that in mind when were cleaning. Plus I have three other people helping me do it," Lauer said.

Dorm life also has its pros and cons. As opposed to off campus living a dorm resident doesn't have to worry about housework. The most cleaning they have to do is making their beds and picking their clothes off the floor. A common complaint people have about the dorms is hiking up that strenuous hill that starts by Tippin Gymnasium and ends by Chandler Dinning Hall.

"I hate walking up that huge hill, especially in the winter. I have to walk it to get to almost everyplace on campus too," Elliott stated.

There is also a hill to climb from Nair and Wilkinson Hall. Those hills may be less of a workout than walking several blocks to get to classes from off-campus though.

This age old battle is going to go on forever. There are stereotypes for each housing option. In the dorms you're faced with cooking ramen noodles and wearing flip flops in the shower, whereas in an apartment, one has his or her own place to party and trash.

Will anyone ever really be able to answer the question: Which is better, on or off campus living?

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

My friends and I are concerned about gaining the dreaded Freshman Fifteen. Do you have any tips on how we can avoid putting on the extra pounds?

Signed,
Soon to be couch potato



Dear soon to be couch potato,

The reasons students gain weight when they come to college is because of the changes in their eating habits and activity level. Daily exercise and a well balanced diet will help you maintain your weight. The rec center on campus is a great place to work out or play a sport. While the weather is still enjoyable you and your friends might consider going for a walk in the evening. If you live off campus, walk to class instead of driving. Also try taking the stairs instead of the elevator.

The dining halls on campus offer varieties of high calorie and high fat foods, but there are also low-calorie foods available. Choose broiled, grilled or baked meat or poultry instead of breaded items such as chicken nuggets or patties. Limit foods with cheese sauces, cream sauces, dressings, or gravies because these all contribute to extra pounds. Limit the amount of high fat spreads such as butter, mayonnaise, and cream cheese. Add more fiber into every meal such as whole grain cereal or bread, legumes, and vegetables. If you do not like the vegetables on the grill get some from the salad bar and cook them in the microwave. When getting a salad from the salad bar watch the amount of dressing you use. One serving of dressing is one ounce and about 250 calories. The fiber will fill you up with adding the extra calories. Drink water or low-fat milk instead of soda or juice. A can of regular soda contains 140 calories. Frozen yogurt is a good desert, but adding the candy and chocolate adds unnecessary calories. The main thing to watch out for is portions. Don't over fill your plate, just get enough to fill you up.

Alcohol can also contribute to the Freshman Fifteen. A 12 oz. beer has 140 calories, Smirnoff has 275 calories per drink, one wine cooler has 260 calories, a shot of vodka or gin is 120 calories, a shot of whiskey is 220 calories, a shot of Southern Comfort is 184 calories and a shot of Bacardi has 118 calories.

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Hip hop dance team gears up for new season

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Photo courtesy Clarion University Hip Hip Dance Team

DANCE FEVER – (left to right) Alexis Branch, Deanne Perry, Erica Bojalad and Sarah Rossum look forward to a new season on the hip top dance team.

Over the past few years hip hop dance has taken its place as an important art form in our culture. Hip hop choreography is used in music videos seen on TV, dances seen in clubs... and at Clarion University basketball games.

A new form of school spirit arrived in October 2004 with the birth of Clarion University's very first hip hop dance team. After six individuals tried out for the Clarion Dance Team, but did not meet the requirements of being trained in ballet and jazz, they decided to start their own. However, the four remaining members do have dance exprience.

"The hip hop dance team gave another option for those individuals who love to dance, but weren't classically trained. We felt that giving people another option, it would increase the number of participants in Clarion activities," said junior secondary education social studies major Deanne Perry, who also minors in black studies and ancient Mediterranean studies.

The dance team has become an outlet for many students. Some tried out because they knew people on the team, while others learned about it through friends. One thing members of the team have in common; they love to dance.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I've danced. It's something that came naturally," said senior elementary education major Erica Bojalad.

"It makes me feel good," said sophomore marketing major Sarah Rossum. She also said that dance "helps relieve stress."

"I love to dance because it gives me a way to express myself. Dancing, although it can be hard, at times is very fun to me," said Perry.

Bojalad and Rossum, along with teammates Perry and Alexis Branch, a sophomore elementary education major, have danced for nearly all their lives. Each girl took tap, jazz and ballet growing up.

"While in high school I took every dance possible - jazz, tap, ballet and modern," said Perry.

Perry also attended a performing arts high school in her native state of Kentucky, which enabled her to spend most of her time dancing.

So why hip hop?

"It's a huge form of expression," said Bojalad. She also added that it was a good way to "let loose."

"Hip hop seemed fun," said Branch.

It is also an art form where one doesn't need any training. If one can move and has rhythm, he or she can dance hip hop. This form of dancing also allows the use of more up-to-date, mainstream music.

However, don't think hip hop is all fun and games or one of the easier dance genres. It takes a great deal of work too. The teams practices two days a week, Mondays and Wednesdays. They also learn about five or six routines throughout the year. The choreography is created by the dancers themselves.

"It takes hard work like any other group, period," said Branch.

"Since we don't have a set choerographer as of now, anyone who is on the team can come to us with a dance that they have choreographed, and if we vote to do it, then we do it," Perry explained.

Last year, the team finished with six dancers. Tryouts are set to take place on Sept. 21 and 22 in Tippin Dance Studio from 6-8:30 p.m. The first night, participants are taught a dance and the second night hopefuls perform it as his or her try-out.

"Anyone who is interested must be present both days," Perry said.

As of last year and on top of practices the hip hop dance team performed at both men's and women's basketball games. They are looking for more places to perform this year.

"Right now we only perform at basketball games. We are also willing to dance at any other events if we are invited," said Perry. "We plan to dance at football games by next football season."

Perhaps performing is the best part of being on the team.

"I love to get up in front of crowds and perform, it gives a rush," said Perry.

Bojalad, Rossum and Branch also agree that they love to perform.

Bojalad adds, "When we get out on the floor we become one."

Some team goals this year are to expand membership, entertain the crowd and get the hip hop dance team's name out.

"I want to make the campus more aware we're here," said Rossum.

Other goals include to simply do the best they can and make the campus more culturally diverse.

There are many perks to working hard as a team to accomplish goals and many of the girls have favorite things about being a part of the team.

"I enjoy everything about being on the team. Meeting new people; actually learning new things from other people," Perry said. "I also like being able to show people what we worked hard to do."

Branch said that by being able to be a part of the team she was able to meet a lot of new people and made a lot of new friends.

The sense of pride that comes from being a part of the hip hop dance team over shadows all the negatives, such as the struggle to become a recognized student organization and the conflicts that arise within the team.

"I feel empowered to be a part of Clarion's campus," said Rossum.

"Being a part of this team means a great deal to me," said Perry. "All of the original members worked very hard to get this team together and it shows that hard work and persistence pays off."

Perhaps the most important thing to remember about hip hop is that it greatly differs from the other genres of dance.

"Hip hop can't be learned how to do," said Bojalad. "It's something you're born with."

Students learn more about scrapbooking at UAB's "Scrapbook America" event

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SCRAPBOOK AMERICA – Students created scrapbooks on Sept. 13.

Put yourself in the position of the typical college undergraduate. It's Monday night and the start of yet another week of classes. Aside from all the hours of studying, what other activities can you do in Clarion? On Monday Sept. 12 at 8 p.m., a craft workshop was put on in 248 Gemmell to give students the opportunity to come together .

"Thinking of being original and doing something different that people can take home," is how University Activities Board arts chair, Esteban Brown, explains the basis of putting on these biweekly workshops. With a set budget given to him from UAB, Esteban had to budget his activities for the entire semester. It wasn't a seminar on how to make a scrapbook, but more of an environment in which it was easy to make them. It also gave students an opportunity to mingle amongst one another, meet new people and bond with people they wish to get to know a little bit better.

"It brings a lot of people together to do different activities," states Marissa Angevine, a Clarion University sophomore who was one of 14 students in attendance. Throughout the remainder of the semester there will be different activities introduced such as jewelry making, plate making, painting, hemp art and clay art.

"Stamping or a tie dyed night for tee shirts would be fun," were just a few more suggestions given by sophomore Arryn Murray.

Scrapbooking started back in the year 1826 in part with the published work of John Poole's book "Manuscript Gleanings and Literary Scrapbook." It presented a unique and interesting way to display poems and stories.

The next craft services night will take place on Monday, Sept. 26 in the Gemmell Student complex. The theme for the next craft service night will be posted on flyers around Clarion University's campus in the upcoming weeks. It's at no cost to students, and there is no set time limit that you have to stay at each workshop.

Watch the bulletin boards for the theme of the next workshop, and don't be afraid to bring a friend. The workshops start at 8 p.m., but the finish of each workshop is up to the individuals partcipating.

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Entertainment

Matt Ryczek finds new fans in Clarion

Kim Cammuso
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Sept. 12 - Ryan Boxleitner, a sophomore molecular biology major from Grove City College, said, "Yeah, I drove all the way from Grove City to see Pete Schmidt, because I love the acoustic rhythms to his music. I haven't heard much from Matt Ryczek, except for one of his songs called "Goodbye," which is about the twin towers. It combines the idea of tragedy and serenity at the same time — a beautiful, meaningful song. I am excited to hear more of his music, though. It should be a good show."

Matt Ryczek and Pete Schmidt performed on Mon., Sept. 12 in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Universities Activities Board.

Most people came to see Schmidt because he opened for The Clarks at last spring's CampusFest. Although Pete Schmidt already had a fan base at Clarion, it was different when it came to Ryczek, an up-and coming artist from Georgia.

This was Ryczek's chance to share his talents with the people of Clarion University and to let them know what his music was all about, and he did just that.



Jonathon Donelli/*The Clarion Call*

Schmidt and Ryczek *– Pete Schmidt (left) Matt Ryczek (right) and perform in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. They played a few songs together at the end of the night.*

At about 8:15 p.m., Ryczek walked on to the stage with a bright, confident smile on his face, sporting an army green tee, a newsboy cap to match, and a red and white wrist band on his right arm.

Ryczek interacted with the audience as he stood there tuning his guitar getting ready to perform. He sang a set of about seven or eight songs, mostly about love and relationships. It was obvious that the girls were a lot more into it than the guys, especially since Ryczek interacted with the females in the audience by making little gestures and winks.

Sophomore Katie Shick, communication science disorder major, said, "It's unbelievable that such a musically talented person hasn't made it into the 'big stage' yet. I loved the music, lyrics and everything about the performance."

Senior Michelle Rainelli, elementary/special education major, said, "Matt was amazing. His music touched me to my soul. It's refreshing to see a musician with so much talent. His personality and music was unbelievable. All I can say is...WOW!"

It is undoubted that Ryczek's music touched a lot of hearts that night and definite that he gained many new fans.

Schmidt returns after CampusFest

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Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Sept. 12 - Georgia native, Pete Schmidt, graced Clarion University with his presence Monday night in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Chris Kochanov, geology major, said, "Yeah, I'm pretty excited. I saw him last year at Campusfest."

About a hundred people showed up to see Schmidt, according to UAB Concert Chair Mike McDonald,

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>
> – Chris Kochanov

senior communication major. "Since he's been here once or twice, he would pick up more of a following," McDonald explained why UAB had Schmidt back after CampusFest. "He contacted us. He was going through on tour."

Schmidt interacted with the crowd well, telling jokes and making comments between songs while tuning up guitar. He featured songs such as "Just So You Know," which was performed with Lisa, a girl from the audience. He also talked about missing his home state of Georgia in "Back to Georgia." He played numerous other songs also such as "Someday" and "Angels." But he finished it off with the song he said is always his closer, "Dream."

The smaller crowd that attended seemed to be very excited to hear the musician play. There was plenty of clapping and cheering going on after songs. Laughter lit the room after Schmidt's jokes.



Pete Schmidt will be right up your alley if you like artists such as John Mayer. Pete's album "No Safe Bet" was being sold at the back of the room. "They sold quite a bit of CDs and stuff," McDonald said.

"It was a good show," McDonald said.

Staniforth delivers "magical" performance



Kevin Colonna
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Sept. 14 - Clarion students dropped their jaws in amazement as magician Nate Staniforth lit up the stage with amazing acts and feats in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room on Sept. 14, sponsored by the Universities Activity Board.

> ***Everyone should have seen this show!***
>
> – Ashley Reed and Jamie McNamara

Staniforth started the evening with an incredible trick in which he swallowed thread, followed by four needles, then pulled the thread back out of his mouth with the needles threaded on it. After his opening act, Staniforth informed the audience that his goal was not to tell jokes and get all dressed up. His only goal was to "amaze" the audience. "It was phenomenal. I felt like I was watching a TV show. It was very impressive," said sophomore Clyde Smith, psychology major. Sophomore Jessica Link said, "It was spectacular, really amazing, and he was really cute!"

Staniforth proceeded by performing a few card tricks, which according to him are "every magician's obsession." The lights were then dimmed as Staniforth showed the audience a short video that he had recorded earlier in the day doing "street magic" all over the Clarion University campus. The video concluded with an amazing trick that he had filmed of himself four years ago during his freshman year at Iowa University.





Devon Yorkshire/*The Clarion Call*

Nate Staniforth *– Two strong guys from the audience tie magician Staniforth into a straight-jacket. He later escaped.*

The feat involved Staniforth shackling himself in chains and weights, then jumping into the 52 degree water of the Iowa City River and then re-surfacing a few minutes later with no chains attached. Staniforth laughingly stated, "It was very illegal for me to do that. I almost got thrown out of college for it."

Just when everyone thought that the video was astonishing, Staniforth followed by calling two "big, strong, guys" from the audience and requesting that they buckle him up in a straight jacket as tight as they possibly could.

After a few minutes of squirming and rolling around, Staniforth successfully escaped from the straight jacket as the audience applauded, shocked and astounded.

Staniforth's concluding act involved the entire audience, he told everyone to take out their cell phones and call someone.

The first three people to get a hold of someone stood up He then chose one person to remain standing. He instructed the person standing to ask the person on the phone to think of any playing card, tell it to the other person then hang up.

Staniforth then gave a deck of cards to the person standing, and, sure enough, the first card in the deck was the card the person on the phone picked.

Sophomore Ashley Reed, biology major, and freshman Jamie McNamara, history major, said, "We thought he was great. He wasn't fake like a lot of magicians, and he was really down to earth, as if he were another college student. Everyone should have seen this show!"

Staniforth has been practicing magic since he was eight years old, where he would frequently perform shows for his parents.

He started to perform organized shows while he was in high school and is now on his first national tour. About his work, Staniforth said "I love it. It's amazing that I'm getting paid to do this. It is hard work, though. You have to look at it just like a job. I practice between five and eight hours a day in order to perfect every act I perform."

Currently, Staniforth is continuing his tour across the country. Upon completion, he plans on making a video documentary of all his shows and performances, including his upcoming escape act, in which he plans on being chained up, then buried alive.

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>
> – Nate Staniforth

> ***It was very illegal for me to do that (jumping into icy water while chained). I almost got thrown out of college for it.***
>
> – Nate Stanforth



Devon Yorkshire/*The Clarion Call*

Staniforth interacts with crowd *– Magician Staniforth interacts with the crowd. About 125 people attended the UAB sponsored event on Sept. 14.*

Open Mic Night gives coffee shop setting



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CLARION, Sept. 13 - University Activities Board (UAB) held the first Open Mic Night of the year on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in Gemmell Ritazza. Eleven performers took the microphone for 15 minutes each in front of as many as 120 onlookers, seated on the couches and carpet. Most students said they showed up to support a performing friend, or just to listen to music and hang out. The event lasted until nearly 11 p.m.

> ***We have a UAB Open Mic Night once a month, usually on a Tuesday, for students to show off their talents.***
>
> – Danny Dively

Danny Dively, union chair for the UAB was in charge of the show. He checked performers in and gave them their time slots. Dively said, "We have a UAB sponsored Open Mic Night once a month, usually on a Tuesday, for students to show off their talents." So how do you know when the next one will be? Keep an eye out for postings, especially in the Gemmell Student Center as each new month begins.

Being a theater major, sophomore Andy Roos is used to performing before audiences, but this was his first time playing guitar and singing before a crowd. When asked if he's used to being nervous from acting he said, "You're never used to being nervous. It's something you just have to overcome and deal with." A Pearl Jam cover was the first song he played, starting off the event on the acoustic track it would stay on through most of the night.

Gorav "G" Gulati, senior communication major, agreed. "Of course I get nervous, I'm actually shaking right now!" he said, right before he went up to the mic to cover Dave Matthews Band. "I don't mind if my songs are good or not. I just want to entertain people and have fun."



Lisa Sagan/*The Clarion Call*

Desmond Hollis *– Hollis closed Open Mic Night with a spoken-word performance.*



Lisa Sagan/*The Clarion Call*

Travis Dane *– Dane performs for Open Mic Night and plays his guitar.*

Justin Jones, sophomore secondary education social studies major, said he's nervous until he "hits that first or second note." He said he loves playing at Open Mic Night. "It's a way you can experiment with your music, and see if people accept it or not. Plus it's just a fun time." Jones played a few songs, including a cover of Bob Dylan's "Knocking On Heaven's Door."

Ryan Waterman, sophomore English major, has a different way of dealing with her fear. "I get nervous, but I use it as energy and excitement to help me play," she said. Waterman was one of the crowd favorites, playing heartfelt original acoustics. "All music is beautiful," she said, "music opens people up and I love meeting new people and making friends."

Jeremy "Pete" Clay, sophomore psychology major, frequents this event. "I played just about every one last year," he said. "I don't really get nervous anymore simply because I got to know everyone I'm playing in front of." Clay also said, "Respect all music, whether you like it or not."

> ***You're never used to being nervous. It's something you just have to overcome and deal with.***
>
> – Andy Roos

Desmond Hollis, freshman accounting major, took his spot at the microphone as the night's last performer. He did two songs, but much different than anyone else had. Hollis went up without a guitar or any background music, giving a hip-hop influenced spoken-word performance of his poetry. After he admitted he really wasn't nervous he said, "I've actually only performed in front of a crowd one other time. I decided to do this last minute. I saw a sign for it and said 'Why not?'" About his pieces, he said, "It's what I love, it's my passion. I have about fifty of these memorized."

'The (not-so-scary) Exorcism of Emily Rose'



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"The Exorcism of Emily Rose"
Director: Scott Derrickson
Sony Pictures
rating: 3/5

Having seen only trailers, and not read anything about this film, I was under the assumption that I was going to see a horror movie when I went to see "The Exorcism of Emily Rose." It's been a long time since I've seen a horror movie that I really liked but thought this one looked intriguing. What I didn't expect was this film to be more of a courtroom drama than a horror movie.

This movie, which is based on a true story, centers on a court case in which a priest (Tom Wilkinson) is accused of negligent homicide when a girl dies shortly after he performed a failed exorcism. His lawyer (Laura Linney) must defend him against an arrogant state prosecutor (Campbell Scott) while fighting her own demons and going through a religious conundrum herself.

Throughout the trial, Father Moore (Wilkinson) cares far less about the outcome as he does about telling Emily's amazing story. Through the testimony of Father Moore and Emily's friends and family, we see glimpses into Emily's (Jennifer Carpenter's) life before and during her "possession."

While the prosecution claims her "possession" was actually a severe case of epilepsy and could have been cured through medical treatment.Defense Attorney Erin Bruner (Linney) can only raise the question "Is it possible?" as their best defense.

Though the courtroom scenes seemed more like a television show than a movie, the strategically placed flashbacks held my attention well enough to make this film worth watching. The acting wasn't all that spectacular but I don't think that was the actors' fault. We didn't really get a look into the lives of any characters in this film. Even Emily Rose is still a stranger at the end of the movie. The film was also a bit slow moving for a so-called horror. Had they sped it up some we may have had time to get to know a couple of the characters.

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Though I did jump a couple times during the move, this was definitely not a horror and should not have been advertised as such. When I see an exorcism movie, I expect to see heads spinning 360 degrees, projectile vomit and desecration of the crucifix. All that is given in this movie are a couple screams, a girl talking in languages she is assumed not to know and a couple of run-ins with the devil. Had I not been tricked into thinking this was a horror movie, I'm sure I would have liked it much more.

If you want to see a scary exorcism movie, stay home and rent "The Exorcist," but if you want to see a drama, based on a true story, that raises the question "Is it possible that demons are real?" then go see "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" because now, you won't be disappointed.

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

'The Longest Yard' a few touchdowns short

This weekend's UAB movie night featured "The Longest Yard" in Pierce Auditorium. In this movie, Adam Sandler manages to hold back from his typical loud and obnoxious behavior. Despite the movie's simplicity, I found myself laughing with the rest of the auditorium.

The original '74 version of "The Longest Yard" starred Burt Reynolds, who appears as a co-star in this remake. Chris Rock also has a large role and delivers his trademark politically incorrect humor. The supporting cast prisoners actually make the movie, however, including roles by Bob Sapp, Nelly and Michael Irvin that are surprisingly well done.

The plot is pretty weak,as expected of a Sandler comedy. Sandler, a jailed ex-quarterback, has to coach a football team of convicts. They are set to play the abusive and athletic guards. The comedy (especially of the supporting cast) definitely shines through.

The soundtrack is a little too MTV influenced, and the plot turns are mostly very predictable. I'd recommend checking out "The Longest Yard" if you want a few laughs without the expense of a complicated plot.

JON COFER

'Family Guy' movie to be released

The popular animated sitcom "Family Guy" will be releasing its straight to DVD movie "Stewie Griffin: The Untold Story!" on Sept. 27. The film centers on the Griffin family's 1-year-old maniacal son Stewie, who puts his plan for world domination on hold in order to travel across the country to find whom he believes to be his real father. Of course the film also includes the wacky antics of the rest of the Griffin family, including Peter Griffin's fifteen minutes of fame on his news segment "You Know What Grinds My Gears?"

KEVIN COLONNA

Good & Random

Finding decent local music is a hard task, but finding "good" local music is pretty much a challenge. Hopefully you all had a great summer and were able to catch a lot of great shows. Unfortunately due to the fact that I spent my entire summer working, I only saw a few, which is why I started to listen to more local Pittsburgh music this summer.

I actually found a "good" local band and had the chance to get to know them and see them rock out.

Local music at it's finest



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The only good thing that comes from spending the whole summer slaving away at a job is the chance to meet some cool people. Interestingly enough, my two friends who I met at work, Mike Overly and Jenn Twaddle, mentioned that they are in a band Molly Orange, and that Twaddle is the singer. Cool, a band with a girl singer. That day they gave me their CD.

Soon after, they asked me if I would take photographs of them for the "Hey Sherman!" compilation they were going to be on, just recently released. After listening to them at practice, twice a week, and listening to their full length CD, "Hammerhead!," I realized that they were probably one of the most dedicated bands I'd ever known.

Mike Overly and Ben Millward switch it up depending on the song, both playing guitar and drums. Scott Lipko plays bass, and Jenn Twaddle is on vocals. Together they are the four talented musicians making up the band Molly Orange.

Over the summer, Molly Orange played numerous shows, including one with Black Tie Revue, with Clarion University graduate Jesse Ley on keyboards. They played at different bars throughout Pittsburgh, including the 31 Street Pub, but they hope to soon travel outside of Pittsburgh to play shows.

Another thing that gives Molly Orange such a unique sound is that no two songs on their CD sound alike. They range from slow to loud, to metal, to fast; they have got it all. Influenced by such bands as The Pixies, Melvins and Go Sailor, the band Molly Orange is here to rock a town near you. Molly Orange's Web site (www.myspace.com/mollyorange) has information on show dates.

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·Σ3

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·♥The sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congrats Shawn Hoke on becoming National President
·ΚΔΡ

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·ΚΔΡ

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PERSONALS

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John,
You are my friend. Thanks for getting me laid.
·Chelsey

I bring great justice with the magic trash talking hammer! (In place of Hawk, who is now 24.)
·Paul

Jamie,
Gave the best gift for when I go senile. I love the bunny!
·Mousy/Paul

Mrs. Wonderful,
I can't wait for PSU with your family and Maddie's friends on Sat! I love you!
·Mr. Wonderful

Hawk,
Happy belated birthday! Love you!
·Mel

Tara,
I miss you so much! Hurry up and visit!
·Your brother

INTRAMURAL NEWS

9/15/05

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

9/15/05

Intramural Schedule Fall 2005

Activity:	Registration Due:
BEACH VOLLEYBALL	ASAP
OUTDOOR SOCCER	ASAP
DODGEBALL	ASAP
FLAG FOOTBALL	ASAP
VOLLEYBALL	ASAP
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	ASAP
1 PITCH SOFTBALL	10/7
GOLF SCRAMBLE	9/23
IN-LINE HOCKEY	9/20
TENNIS	9/21
FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/23
10 K RELAY	9/24
POWER LIFTING	10/4
INDOOR SOCCER	10/5
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/6
CHALLENGE COURSE	10/7
HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/8
CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/11
TUG OF WAR	10/13
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/14
BIKE RACE	10/15
TABLE TENNIS	10/18
TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	10/25
BADMINTON	11/1
FREE THROW	11/8
WHIFFLEBALL	11/15
SWIM MEET	11/17
BIG BUCK CONTEST	12/10

FREE AGENT List: Sign-up for any sport as a "Free Agent" if you are by yourself and want to join and play with another team!

Upcoming Events:

4 person GOLF SCRAMBLE

Thursday, 9/22 and Monday, 9/26

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Flag Football Results

Tuesday, 9/13

Just Ball	Quick 6	44-28
The Beers	Schlitz's	46-10
Da Hu$tlaz	The Heat	39-3
Steelers	No Ma'am	29-9
Free Baller's	Lady Canes	27-23
Hard Muffins	KDR	48-8
Prime Time	Bench Press This	44-3

Monday, 9/12

Quick 6	No Ma'am	69-32
Schlitz's	Lunatics	41-33
Prime Time	The Heat	45-18
Free Ballers	Nuphies	34-9
Beers	KDR	29-8
Da Hustlaz	Bench Press This	38-2
Just Ball	Boondock Saints	43-14

Outdoor Soccer Results

Tuesday, 9/13

Internationals	Crushers	F
Team #1	Team #2	4-0

Monday, 9/12

Brew Crew	Raging Rhinos	3-0
The Internationals	Team #2	7-1

Dodgeball Results

Tuesday, 9/13 and Monday, 9/12

S W Suffrage	Ex Ballaz	2-1
Team Beat It	KDR	2-0
S H Waffle Irons	Second to None	2-1
Trash Monkeys	Second to None	2-1
NADS	Ex Ballaz	2-1
S H Waffle Irons	S W Suffrage	2-0

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Clarion County United Way 5K Race

The United Way of Clarion County will hold its 21st Annual 5K Race on Saturday, October 10 as part of an Autumn Leaf Festival Event. The course stretches from Main Street, through the Autumn Leaf Festival area, around Clarion University Campus, and ending with a lap around the University track. Long sleeved t-shirts, boxed lunches from Sheetz, beverages from Wal-Mart and fruit from the Clarion Fruit Company will be provided for the first 200 registered runners. Cash prizes totaling up to $1200 will be awarded to the top three male and female runners. Medals will also be awarded in the different age groups. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the stadium. The race begins at 9 a.m. and the cost is $15.00. Special discounts are being offered to families/individuals/friends/co-workers running together. If an organization, family, etc. has three individuals or more respresenting the cost is only $12.00 per runner.
Anyone is able to participate, and all proceeds will benefit the Fitzgerald Ramp Project. For more information contact the Clarion United Way at (814) 226-8760 or unitedway@usachoice.net and include your full name and mailing address.

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Swimmers Dive into First Season

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It's September and the Clarion Golden Eagle men's swimming and diving season is now less than a month away. Which can mean only one thing: practice has begun for the program's most recent recruits.

This year's class includes eight new faces made up of seven swimmers and one diver.

A.J. Claypool, Andy Wolverton, Axel Casio, Jon Wallace, Nate Cohen, Matt Krieder and Paul Ubbink are the newest members to test the waters, while Erich Spessand is the lone incoming diver.

Recruiting, which has always been an integral part of Clarion's storied success in swimming and diving, and this year as in year's past was just that: a success.

"I've been coming to swim camps here for seven years; I kept coming back because of how well I liked the coaches and how well I knew the campus," said Ubbink who hails from Rochester, N.Y. Perhaps more specific were Claypool and Casio. "The recruiting trip was an absolute blast," said Claypool.

"Coach Van Dyke helps everyone and he is really cool," added Casio, who was so impressed by the trip that he came to Clarion from his home country of Brazil.

That being said, now that the recruiting process is over practice has begun getting under way. Despite practices that are more time-consuming, challenging and demanding, the recruits all agree that Clarion is the place that they want to be.

"Right now the competition is really intense amongst ourselves, because it's almost time for us to cut down our roster," said Krieder. "Everyone is pushing hard and the coaches are looking to see who's the most dedicated."

Dedication that Ubbink said takes a lot of faith and determination.

"The practices include a lot more yardage than what we were used to in high school and it's tough waking up early," he said.

However, despite the workload each of the freshmen swimmers is confident that they can succeed in their strange new environment. Key to that confidence has been the role of the upperclassmen of whom each of the recruits were quick to give credit to.

"It's not like high school where the freshmen all sit in one corner together away from everyone else and are looked down on for being stupid freshmen. The upperclassmen treat us great; they treat us as if we've been a member of the team for years," said Krieder.

With an easier adjustment accounted for these "fresh fish," all that's left to do is live up to the expectations of themselves and so far each of them appears to have accomplished that mission.

Each of the members had nothing but good things to report on their practices with many of them expressing that they saw improvement in themselves from one practice to the next.

"It's early, but I already have the feeling that the coaches will help us perform the best that we can and that everyone will continue to be very supportive," said Krieder.

But the pool is not the only place they are having fun this semester. Ralston Hall, were each of them lives together on the same floor, has provided plenty of laughs for the elite eight.

"It's great living together because we can offer each other encouragement and we can hang out all the time," said Ubbink.

"It's been great and I love all of them; we include each other in everything. It always good to meet different people and each person has a unique aspect about them that I like," said Casio.

Indeed it appears that this year's group is a close-knit one, which should bode well for the team sport philosophy instilled in all athletes of "there is no I in team." If there is one team that practices like a team it is certainly this one, ultimately leaving outstanding potential for this season.

"I think we'll turn heads this season," said Claypool.

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Sports

X-C Teams Finish First

Eric Bowser
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Saturday Clarion's men's and women's cross country teams participated in their first match of the year.

The meet, which was held at Thiel College, saw each of the Golden Eagle teams easily bring home first place despite missing key team members that figure to be important later on.

The men finished first out of nine teams in the meet, winning by 48 points and women finished first out of 12 teams, winning by 35 points.

The top three runners in both meets were Golden Eagles; Bill Herrmann, Sean Williams and Chris Clark, who all finished in just under 28 minutes for the men.

Erin Richards, Tasha Wheatley and Katie Jarzab who all finished just over 23 and a half minutes for the women.

"I was very pleased with the teams' performances in the meet and I expect the success to continue throughout the season," said Coach Daniel Caulfield. "The times are very good for this time of year and for the kind of course that the meet was held on. I believe that at this point we will only improve even more."

Although no team leader has emerged as of yet, Coach Caulfield believes that one will emerge at some point this season. He emphasized that the team concept is what is most important and that at most meets someone different usually steps up and leads the way.

This Friday, Sept. 16 both the men's and women's teams will do battle at Slippery Rock.

"The Slippery Rock match will be a good indicator for the team to see exactly how we stack up against some of the top teams around," said Caulfield.

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Suspect in robberies to be charged

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> – Diana Brush

Preliminary hearing held

The Clarion News named in civil case over alleged libel

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CLARION, Sept. 21 - On Sept. 13, the Court of Common Pleas of Clarion County, presided over by the Hon. James G. Arner, commenced its preliminary civil proceeding into the case of *Glenn M. Bobak vs. Western Pennsylvania Newspaper Company NO. 1333 CD 2004.*

The plaintiff, Bobak, who is represented by Dom Greco of the Law offices of Greco and Lander, P.C., is taking action against the Western Pennsylvania Newspaper Company due to an article, which was published on June 15, 2004. The article was written by Rodney L. Sherman, News Editor of "*The Clarion News*." The contents of the article, according to the complaints filed by Bobak and his counsel, defamed Bobak and his Newmansville, Pa. establishment.

The aforementioned complaints filed by Bobak and Greco and Lander, P.C., consist of 8 counts of action stemming from the publication of "The Clarion News" article both in print and on the Internet.

Of the eight counts, two counts, defamation and civil conspiracy to defame, pertain to the newspaper publication of the article. The other six counts are in regards to the Internet publication. Those counts include defamation, civil conspiracy to defame, interference with existing relationships, civil conspiracy to interfere with existing relationships, interference with prospective relationships and civil conspiracy to interfere with prospective relationships.

The civil proceeding

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Suspect in robberies to be charged

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CLARION, Sept. 21–Clarion resident Christopher Daniel Sebring-Zoll, 19, who was the suspect of three robberies, allegedly surrendered to authorities on Sept. 16.

According to Clarion County Borough Police Chief Mark Hall, the K-9 and officers were tracking him when he became tired and gave up.

Sebring-Zoll allegedly admitted to at least one incident concerning two stolen purses that occurred on Sept. 3. These happenings took place at Merle Road and Center Place.

Sebring-Zoll was considered a suspect after Joshua Barnes and Jenna Fair went to police with information relative to the recent events.

Allegedly, Fair told police that Sebring-Zoll confronted them in Uni-mart about buying a truck from Barnes. Barnes then told Sebring-Zoll that he was asking $1,500 for the truck and Sebring-Zoll offered him $1000 in cash, which he then showed them.

Sebring-Zoll told Barnes he would contact him about the truck.

Fair and Barnes allegedly visited Sebring-Zoll's apartment on South Avenue, on Sept. 8. At the apartment, Fair noticed a cream-colored Guess purse and then supposedly asked Sebring- Zoll about the purse. Sebring-Zoll then gave Fair the purse.

Fair told police she later wondered if there wa- a connection with the purse to the crimes, then contacted police.

Police had already interviewed a victim that said her cream-colored Guess purse had been stolen. A Louis Vuitton purse valued at $500 had also been stolen from a second victim.

According "The Clarion News" in a story published Sept. 20, "Sebring-Zoll is charged with robbery, a first-degree felony, theft by unlawful taking, a second-degree felony offense, theft by unlawful taking, a second-degree misdemeanor, simple assault, receiving stolen property, both second-degree misdemeanors, and harassment, a summary offense, in connection with these two incidents."

Sebring-Zoll is being held on $150,000 cash bond, and according to Hall, he is being held in the Clarion County Jail.

"I feel a lot safer, knowing that he has been caught and I don't have to worry about whether he is still on the streets or not," said sophomore Katie Spohn.

News

Clarion PRSSA makes national connections

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CLARION, Sept. 20 – The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will travel to the national conference in Miami on Oct. 21-25, where students will get a chance to meet with professionals in the public relations field.

This year's key speaker for the conference is Kathleen Larey Lewton, senior vice president of Waggener Edstrom, one of the largest public relations firms in the world. Her background is extensive, and students will get to learn about her experiences and receive valuable advice from a distinguished professional.

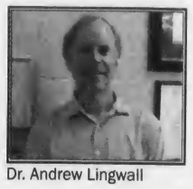
Students who attend the conference in Miami will get the chance to participate in all kinds of seminars, from teaching students how to run successful chapters in their own universities, to seminars on fundraising. Students also interact with professionals while meeting other student members of PRSSA chapters at other universities.

"PRSSA is a professional connection from students to professionals," said Dr. Lingwall, faculty advisor of PRSSA's chapter at Clarion.

PRSSA is a student run public relations society, and is open to students of all majors. Clarion's chapter was founded January 2005. Each chapter of PRSSA elects its own student president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

"We hope the juniors step up to fill the leadership positions. It is your organization, I am just the advisor," said Lingwall.

Students pay dues to be a part of the national society, and a small amount of their dues goes towards local fees. The estimated total of dues for this year is $55.



Dr. Andrew Lingwall

PRSSA participates in many other events rather than just the convention, including a upcoming discussion in Pittsburgh.

The Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) Pittsburgh chapter will be hosting three national experts to discuss PR ethics on Sept. 29 at Point Park University. All Clarion students, regardless of major, are invited to this open discussions event. The event will discuss the rapid change in today's communications environment through a lunchtime panel discussion. Students will get the chance to interact with three national experts, and will have plenty of opportunities to ask questions.

In 1968, PRSA founded the Public Relations Student Society of America. The purpose of PRSSA is to establish a relationship between students and professionals in the public relations field. Today the PRSSA has more than 248 chapters in colleges across the country.

Every year PRSSA and its sponsors give away nearly $20,000 through a variety of scholarship awards offered to student members.

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for the diffrent groups to raise funds for Katrina. The co-chairs hope to bring the different organizations, especially smaller ones, together to hopefully raise more money. The goal for the end of this semester is $10,000.

Some other ideas considered include donation jars around campus, candy sales at various events and a tuition raffle, which is a "work in progress" that would allow a student to win a semester's tuition if their name is drawn.

Not all of the organizations were as optimistic towards Operation Clarion Cares, though. Jess Spehar and Jeff Devine of the Student Health Advisory Board were disappointed in the turn-out at the meeting, but agreed that the meeting was beneficial and that it is great to try and get the campus to pull together. "Once we start getting the community and students involved it will work," said Devine.

Ressel and Bayer said the main delay was due to the possibility of Clarion receiving evacuees, which would have been the first priority, but that is no longer happening.

"Instead of everyone doing a good job, as a whole, we are going to do a great job," Ressel said.

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consisted of preliminary objections by the defendant's counsel to the complaint made against the Western Newspaper Company after which Bobak's counsel was afforded the opportunity to defend its complaint.

The next process argued was after defendant's counsel, Rich Lanzillo of Knox McLaughlin Gornall and Sennett, P.C., respectfully moved the court for a protective order. Both counsels were afforded the opportunity to discuss the merits of the proposed motion.

Judge Arner called the proceedings to a close, with no judgment on any of the elements of the case.

Greco, attorney for the plaintiff, was reached for comment but declined; Lanzillo, attorney to the plaintiff, could not be reached for comment at press time.

Franchino new director of university art gallery

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CLARION, Sept. 19 – The University Art Gallery at the Rena M. Carlson Library recently welcomed a fresh face to its staff. Mark Franchino began Aug. 20 as the gallery's new director.

Franchino obtained the position when the university did a nationwide search in order to fill the position. Even though many applied, Franchino was the one to walk away with the job.

As the art director at the University Gallery, Franchino will be in charge of all the exhibitions. His many responsibilities include curating exhibitions, organizing student exhibitions and dealing with the permanent art collections. While he's just getting settled in now, Franchino does have things in mind for the art gallery's upcoming years.

"Right now I am trying to settle in first before I make any changes," said Franchino, "Next semester I will be able to start planning for the future."

Aside from the responsibilities to the gallery, Franchino will also be teaching several art classes in Marwick-Boyd. He is set to teach Visual Arts and all levels of Printmaking.

Franchino has a Bachelors of Fine Art and Masters of Fine Art, from State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Delaware respectively. He has long had an affection for art, remembering it as being key in his life when he was still a child growing up in Long Island, N.Y.

"Growing up I was lucky enough to have parents who exposed me to a wide range of experiences including the arts." Franchino said. "As far back as I can remember I enjoyed creating objects and images."

After receiving his degrees, Franchino acquired a job with the Plains Art Museum in Fargo, ND, where he became the museum's assistant curator and print studio coordinator. There he curated exhibitions and ran a residency program he said "attracted artists from around the world."



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New Director shows new exhibit – Mark Franchino displays the new art exhibit by Lisa Sheirer at the Clarion University art gallery. Sheirer's exhibit will be on display until Sept. 30

American soldiers killed in latest violence

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Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

BAGHDAD, Sept. 20 – Insurgents killed nine Americans, including five members of the military, a State Department employee and three private security contractors, in a series of attacks across the northern and western areas of the country, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The military deaths pushed to at least 1,903 the number of U.S. troops killed in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion began in March 2003.

A member of the military police was killed Tuesday when his vehicle was struck by a roadside bomb 75 miles north of Baghdad, the officials said. On Monday, a roadside bomb killed four Marines in the town of Ramadi, 60 miles west of Baghdad.

In the northern city of Mosul, three American security contractors and a U.S. diplomatic security agent were killed Monday morning by a suicide car bomber.

The names of most of the victims were not immediately release. However, in Washington the State Department released a statement identifying the diplomat as Assistant Regional Security Officer Stephen Eric Sullivan.

"Steve was a brave public servant, a brave American, dedicated to his country and to helping the people of Iraq and the people of America," State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said.

Despite this week's casualties, U.S. forces have experienced fewer deaths in September — 21 so far — than in recent months. In August, at least 85 U.S. troops lost their lives. At least 55 lost their lives in July.

Military officials and experts warned against reading too much into the disparate figures, noting that casualties rise and fall as both U.S.-led forces and insurgents adapt to each other's tactics.

"The conflict in Iraq, like most insurgencies, has been a 'learning contest,'" said Steven Metz, director of research at the U.S. Army War College's Strategic Studies Institute in Pennsylvania. "The insurgents will discover some innovation, which from their standpoint works, and the coalition forces find a response."

"From a strategic standpoint," he said, "ebbs and flows are always part of a protracted conflict."

This month brought one of the deadliest days in Baghdad for Iraqi civilians since the beginning of the war. On Sept. 13, a wave of suicide car bombs and ambushes killed at least 141 Iraqis, mostly Shiite Muslims.

The following day, a group of mostly Sunni Arab insurgents led by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi took responsibility for the attacks and declared an "all-out war against (Shiite Muslims), wherever they are in Iraq."



Police Blotter

"The Clarion Call" provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of September 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Thomas Dolan, 21, of Sidman, Pa., was seen on Sept. 18 staggering across Wood Street from Lot 7. Dolan did have a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath and did fail the PBT. Dolan was cited for Public Drunkenness.

■ On Sept. 15 campus police received a report from a resident of Ralston Hall that he had received threatening messages on his answering machine. The campus police investigation is ongoing.

■ On Sept. 14 an unknown individual did leave human waste on the floor of the 1st floor men's restroom in Becker Hall.

■ Christian Hess, 18, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Joshua Hill, 19, of Lewistown, Pa., were charged with Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia on Sept. 13. Officers on a follow-up investigation of another incident found the residents of Wilkinson Hall to be in possession of possible drug paraphernalia and marijuana on May 3. Items seized were sent to Erie Crime Lab. The report done by Erie Regional Laboratory confirmed that items contained marijuana.

■ On Sept. 13 it was reported to university police that an unknown actor(s) had thrown an item from a window believed to be on the 5th floor of Nair Hall and struck a vehicle on the Service Road. Incident is under investigation.

■ On Sept. 13 known persons did kick the doors of the left elevator in Nair Hall causing damage to the elevator doors.

■ On Sept. 10 an individual was observed at Lot E and Ralston Hall field to be Publicly Drunk, when detained individual became violent and attempted to escape. Individual found to be underage and during incident one of the officers involved sustained minor injuries. Charges are pending.

■ On Sept. 8 an unknown person did scratch the hood of a Black Chevy Blazer while parked in parking lot 10.

■ On Sept. 6 university police found a vehicle parked in Lot 11 with damage done to the back windows. Two of the windows had been broken out. This offense is still under investigation.

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■ Michael Bowman, 20, of Kersey, Pa., was identified on the police blotter entry for Sept. 8 and it was indicated that he had been arrested for two counts of Corruption of Minors and one count of Criminal Conspiracy. Bowman has been charged with these crimes; however, he was notified of the pending charges by way of a summons and was not physically arrested and taken into custody.

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Reader comments on column

I am a senior here at Clarion University and I have read *The Clarion Call* since my freshmen year. I have found the content within *The Clarion Call* to be tasteful and adhere to a certain level of journalistic professionalism for the most part, until recently.

I recently read an article in *The Clarion Call* titled "Have fun at Home." As I began to read this article I found certain aspects of it to contain material that I felt was offensive and portrayed a stereotypical view of what a college students are like, as well as place the author's view of the Clarion University in a negative light.

For instance, this particular quote was offensive: "They've had to deal with the fact that the condom broke for 18 years and when they finally get you out of the house you keep coming back." I felt this quote was offensive to me because my parents were responsible and mature adults in their choice to have children.

Another part of this article that I felt presented the Clarion University and its students in a rather distasteful manner and promotes such behavior which the Clarion University would not do itself is this quote "Untrue. If all the freshmen girls go home, then how am I going to lure them to my apartment with promises of a 'good time.'"

I feel that the suggestion made by the author is out of line. Furthermore. what the author is suggesting is quite inappropriate and severely lacks any sense of journalistic professionalism at all.

Therefore, I hope that the next time I acquire my copy of *The Clarion Call*, I will not feel offended by the content of an article which should not have been published or at best more carefully edited to determine the appropriateness of its content.

– Ryan Brundage, student

More reader comments on column

Jason Bice's article in the last issue of *The Clarion Call* was a disgrace. I do not wish to attack his freedom of speech, however, I wish to express that I believe he is out of line with the vulgar manner he has chosen to express his opinions. With power over the written word comes not only responsibility, but the moral obligation to enrich rather than degrade our society. Mr. Bice still has a great deal to learn when it comes to properly using the power over words that a writer is given.

Bice's first mistake is to insult some of his potential audience openly. If he really cared enough to sucessfully persuade us, this is not the way to go. Though he may be thinking that infuriating the audience might grab their attention and make them consider his point of view, this is highly unlikely. The more probable response to his insolent article is to use his own harsh words as excuse to disregard his opinions as rational or even noteworthy.

Do I even need to bother telling Mr. Bice that not everyone on campus was conceived because a condom broke, and that not all boyfriends and girlfriends cheat on each other when their significant others are not around to watch them? One cannot simply make venomous statements such as those featured in his article and have them magically become factual statistics.

Now we come to the meat of my problem with Mr. Bice's article. This is the reason I took it upon myself to write this humble rebuttal to his otherwise nonsensical whining. Can you guess what I find so greatly offensive, Mr. Bice? It's your despicable comment on taking advantage of drunk girls. Mr. Bice seems to be saying that it is perfectly acceptable to lure a drunk girl into your bed rather than pursue a more meaningful relationship. He said this half-heartedly at least. I assume just half-heartedly enough to keep himself safe from accusations inciting rape.

If the girl is drunk, how is that not taking advantage of her while she is in an impaired state of thinking?

I may not be the keenest discerner of intent to thumb through this article, but that last statement sounds remarkably callous and malevolent. It seems as though Mr. Bice is, at best condoning, what seems to me, an unconscionable action. I hope he is capable of understanding that while it is your right to voice your own opinions, it is your obligation to be respectful of other human beings when doing so in a public forum. For some reason I do not perceive anything even resembling respect from Mr. Bice's article.

If Mr. Bice wants students to stay here and enjoy his company on the weekends, I would suggest he make more of an attempt to make his company enjoyable. I can agree with him in at least so much as to say that yes, it is a shame so many people are going home on the weekends. Yet my reasoning for this disappointment is in regards to the lack of activities here on the weekends. I frankly couldn't care less if Mr. Bice's libido is unsatisfied right now.

To insult *The Call's* audience and tell them that their old friends "suck" is not only counter-productive to his cause, but a blatant abuse of the power of the written word. Perhaps in the future Mr. Bice will consider the possibilities he has not explored with his last article. An incitement toward students creating more weekend activities they all can enjoy is an excellent example.

There are, of course, many more articles similar to this he could explore. And I would willingly discuss them with him at leisure on some weekend here in Clarion. Just make sure it's not a weekend I plan to go home to visit my old friends, who by the way, respectfully request that I inform Mr. Bice he's the one who sucks. "Sorry about that," Mr. Bice.

– Morris Pratt III, student

EDITORIAL



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Too much sacrifice to overthrow "The Schedule"

I feel as though I live in a continuous state of being "out of time." I was born in to this world, as so many others, right into a time schedule. From the moment of birth, time grabs you by the head and doesn't let go until you hit a fork in a road labeled "Heaven this way" and "Hell this way."

I think its rather ironic that during the time period in my life when I had the most homework (high school) was the same time period where people were telling me, "these are the greatest years of your life, enjoy them!"

I personally don't find a life dictated by a rigorous scheduled that is forced upon me by the flow of society enjoyable. It creates a redundant pattern of day in and day out exercises that robs much of the time we actually have to live. A lot of times I have to sacrifice what I really want to do in order to meet a deadline set for me by someone else in a higher power.

The response I usually receive from a statement such as this is "that's life" or "welcome to the real world."

I think it's sad that some people despise living their lives on a time schedule, and yet continue to do so as if it is impossible to stop, myself included. Perhaps there is too much sacrifice required to really over throw the malicious ruler called "The Schedule."

And it's not that time and schedules are all bad. I understand why they are in place. They keep a complex and hectic world in some sort of order. And I understand that there are certain people in life who are incapable of surviving without a tightly knit schedule such as diabetics and other individuals with chronic diseases. Fine, schedules aren't all evil.

But it's a safe bet that if it wasn't for the impending danger of missing a deadline or running out of time, the over all stress level in my life alone would drop drastically. Imagine instead of scheduling classes I could just learn whatever I want, when I wanted to? Wouldn't that just be great!

Oh but wait! There are people who can do that because they have the money. I'm not even going to touch on the subject of money because I hate to love it and love to hate it. Then again, "time is money." Hey, maybe I'm onto something... Nah.

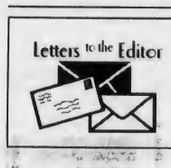


I would have rather picked a major after exploring life a little more. That is something I cannot do for a couple reasons. One of them is that I cannot afford to partake in that lifestyle. Also late in high school there were individuals who began "strongly recommending" me figure out what major I wanted. And those people putting pressure on me were the good guys.

Do you really think a college cares if you enter their establishment undecided? No, they are more likely to milk a few more grand out of you before you decide how you want to spend the rest of your life earning the money to pay them back.

Well, I've got to wrap this up because I've got a deadline to meet, which I'm pretty sure I've missed, and another story to write. Not to mention homework to get done, my career to plan out, my life to direct and manage to maintain some sort of emotional stability. And I do all this to satisfy other people. I blame time, and deadlines and the way society works. I will never be able to live my life truly the way I want to. But hey, that's life, right?

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Depression screening

The National Institute of Mental Health reports that depressive disorders affect approximately 19 million adults in the United States alone. As a result, efforts aimed toward public education about depression have increased over the past several years.

One such effort, National Depression Screening Day, is a nationwide public health event that is held yearly and is designed to raise awareness of the signs and symptoms of depression and to connect those in need with treatment. Last year more than 105,000 people attended screenings at 8,000 sites nationwide.

Depression can affect men and women of every age, nationality and background. It is estimated that 80-90 percent of those experiencing symptoms of depression can improve within several months once they receive treatment. Unfortunately, fewer than half of those affected actually seek treatment.

Common symptoms of depression include feelings of sadness, hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness, guilt and irritability, loss of pleasure in activities, changes in sleep and appetite, inability to concentrate and thoughts of death or suicide.

In observance of National Depression Screening Day, the Clarion University Department of Counseling Services and the Keeling Health Center will offer free screenings on Thursday, Sept. 29 from 10:00 a.m. – noon and 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m in 250/252 Gemmell.

This marks the ninth year that Clarion University has participated in this event. All students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to come and take a short self-test, watch an informational video and talk individually with a mental health professional.

Free 24-hour-a-day online screening for depression, bipolar disorder, generalized anxiety disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder, will also be available after Sept. 29 on the Counseling Services Web site (www.clarion.edu/student/counseling).

You will receive immediate feedback about your score and referral information to campus resources if appropriate after completing the online test.

For more information about this event, please call 393-2255 or stop by 148 Egbert Hall. For additional sites participating in National Depression Screening Day outside the Clarion area, call 1-800-520-NDSD.

– Mary Ann M. Fricko, Psy.D. Counselor/Professor

The Free Press

Fall into religion



David Grega

It's that time of the year again, autumn. However, for many on campus, the transitions between seasons are more than just reminders of the year passing us by. These truly are religious events for those who practice any one of the myriad of nature-based religions, Wicca being the most popular of which practiced on this campus.

The autumnal equinox, Mabon as it is known by Wiccans in particular, is the second of three festivals celebrating the fruits of our hard work throughout the year; paralleling the harvests that are performed by European farmers. It is also a time for us to reflect upon the preparations that will need to be made for the cold winter months ahead, not just physically, but spiritually as well.

This holy day is celebrated primarily with a feast, similar to that which is part of American Thanksgiving. Other activities used to mark the occasion include group prayers to give thanks to the divine and a religious ceremony. This is one of eight holy days (called Sabbats) on the Pagan Calendar.

To learn more about these Sabbats, Wicca and other aspects of Paganism–you are invited to join the Mystics Cove Pagan Network of Clarion University for Pagan Study in room 146 Gemmell on Mondays at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to join us, regardless of faith, to ask questions.

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Fashion Foes



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People, the sequin purses are killing me. They were a novel idea when first introduced over six months ago. It has to strike you when you literally see the majority of females ages 9-99 carrying the same style bags that they are no longer avant-garde.

In teenage and twentysomething America, the notion of avant-garde fashion seems to have gone missing (or never was there to begin with). I think that American women were constructed without this gene of individuality when it came to fashion. Naturally, not everyone falls into the category of being a victim of trendiness, but let's face it – so many have.

Years ago, I thought it was cool to wear the huge aviator or "Jackie O" style sunglasses. Although this style is still a personal favorite of mine, I cringe when I see teenyboppers rocking the same look because the latest "product-of-Disney" actress is wearing them. Thanks Lindsay Lohan and Nicole Richie!

I thought that going to flea markets and buying vintage jewelry was a cool, unique style of my own, until I found that you can buy the same oversized beads at Charlotte Russe or any other mall store. Ahh, and the infamous newsboy cap. I loved them during high school, and still do (hey, I'm a hat girl!), but the overkill in the past few years has ruined THAT particularly charming idea.

Next, cowboy boots (that I have been wearing for, I kid you not, 12 years now) will be the norm, every girl will have eyebrow piercings, and my fashion-forward friends and I will no longer stand out, but will more faces in the never-ending crowd of fashion faux paus.

I do try to be avant-garde, as fashion is a passion of mine, but unless I decide to dress up like Gwen's Harajuku Girls (who are actually pretty cool), everyone will be doing the same thing two months later. And then, the "trends" are NO LONGER TRENDY!

The definition of trendy "should" be something cutting-edge, innovative, and stylish. The definition of trend "is" (or seems to be) wearing what everyone else wears.

However, fashion does go in cycles, so it is hard not to repeat something that hasn't been done already. If you take any modern-day trend that you can fathom and research it, it certainly has its roots much further back than you'd think. Also, many women, like myself, love haute couture but cannot afford the latest Dolce & Gabbana, Miu Miu or Heatherette looks, so we settle for less. And, alas, it is difficult not to buy the same stuff as everyone else when the malls all have the same stores, with the same super-cute ensembles in the windows calling your name.

This is why I have taken to shopping online, reserving my nice and fashionable looks for evening, wearing hoodies to class, and wearing more vintage.

I have always distinctly tried to stand out, while still being trendy, and classic. I will continue to do this, but I have one request…please, no more glittery, disco ball, sequined handbags. Adhere to this, and the fashion police will let you off with just a warning.

Country has firsthand experience of devastation

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The effects of Hurricane Katrina are everywhere – television, radio, your e-mail inbox and the parking lot in our local Wal-Mart. The lives of many people have been shattered; not only those individuals that were in the path of Hurricane Katrina but also their loved ones who are located worldwide.

The U.S. has now experienced the tragedy that many nations have already endured. Like many of you, I know where I was when I heard the news: I was listening to the radio and was waiting for the reporter to say this was happening somewhere else, not here at home. As I continued to hear the report, a survivor was interviewed and said in the most surreal and vulnerable voice: "This makes 9/11 look like child's play – we need help now!"

People from all over the world have answered to the cry for help. A woman from Texas is housing complete strangers she met in the parking lot of the Superdome in New Orleans; countless organizations are providing monetary support; universities are helping displaced students to attend college and there is an endless amount of people providing donations.

The media coverage has provided the much needed publicity to inform the global community of the effects of Hurricane Katrina. Before Aug. 29 what did you consider news? Jennifer Wilbanks faking a kidnapping, the war in Iraq, the nomination of John Roberts to the Supreme Court or the season premier of "7th Heaven;" no matter what we considered news before, this devastation is what we will be living with for years to come.

On one end of the spectrum, I see the faces of the disaster. They have varied in color, shapes and sizes. Each day on the front page of the newspaper I see men and women of color talking about their families; how they hope to rebuild soon or reunite with missing loved ones.

On the other end, the First Lady explained how she agreed with her husband even though the federal response to victims was delayed. As the interview progressed, she was asked about several comments from public figures, including rapper Kanye West. In response to Hurricane Katrina and the large impact on the communities of color, West said, "George Bush does not care about black people." The reporter also brought up Howard Dean's recent assertion that "skin color, age and economics played a deadly role in who survived and who did not." Mrs. Bush labeled these comments "disgusting," arguing that the President "cares about everyone in our country."

Although these comments are subjective, it still brings to light many issues that were at hand, ranging from age to zip code.

During the time that I heard the news, I was in Central Florida, a location that many displaced survivors sought as a refuge. While I had my own troubles attempting to fly back to Pittsburgh, I realized that my delayed flights were minor compared to the people who lost their lives, homes and loved ones. The intent of this is not to solicit or judge you, the reader's actions, as a result of the hurricane, but to get you to (hopefully) think about your own life. Each week I hope to provide you with words of wisdom; listen to Gandhi and "Be the change you wish to see in the world."

Personalities and pop songs: a checklist

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Internet dating has become a cottage industry nowadays; it's hard not to know someone who's been on one of the many sites, like e-Harmony.

For those dating illiterates: one signs up on the sites, makes a profile detailing oneself and matchmaking ensues. Fun sidenote: I've known people who, after completing the profile, were told by the website, "There is no one for you. We're sorry." I'm serious.

Because I think along odd lines of logic at times, I wondered what the hell I would say of myself on one of those sites. I dislike them as a rule and, besides, how many times can you ask "What do you do for a living?" on a awkward first date before you go insane?

Anyway, I tried to think of how I would describe myself. Would I say I was handsome? Too egotistical; I sound like the type of guy who spends too much time admiring his profile in the mirror. Besides, I'm not that handsome. I've been described as cute…but you never hear that you're buttugly in polite company, do you?

All right, avoid the physical. What's my personality like? Am I funny, or only dryly sarcastic? Intelligent or merely pedantic? Approachable and friendly or militantly standoffish? Am I articulate or do I just babble and rant long enough for people to get a rough picture of what I'm talking about?

Unfortunately, I found myself leaning towards the latter choices.

And besides, none of those illuminating phrases really felt true to me. I felt like I was hamming it up. Doubt me? Sit down and try to describe yourself. Unless you have an ego as radioactive as Three Mile Island, how you describe yourself won't work or feel right. It's like trying to do a self-massage. No one gets out the knots like someone else. But having character witnesses on dating sites (or for moments of semi-drunken reflection) doesn't really work. It kinda defeats the purpose.

I goaded myself for answers. I harangued. I made myself cry. You are your own worst enemy.

And, I found out, how I would describe myself is totally without adjectives: I rely on books and movies and music. It's entirely materialistic and anti-Buddhist, but nothing describes my attitude like Nick Hornby's "High Fidelity," my gallows sarcasm like the narrator in Chuck Palanhuik's "Fight Club," my impulsiveness like a chord-change in Fountains of Wayne's "The Senator's Daughter," my obsessive nature like when I used to TiVo "Inside Politics" and "Crossfire" on CNN.

You can't put this in a profile. I come off as shallow and superficial and not serious. Well, I'm here to tell you, nothing is as serious as an All-Time Top Five Desert Island list of the girls who hurt me or track-one-side-ones on rock albums.

If I learned nothing from this (and I'm pretty sure I didn't), I shouldn't reflect while drinking Miller Lite. I would think about it deeper, but I might think of another thing to compare myself to and being that I already feel flippant and aloof, that's probably not a good idea. I feel bad enough without comparing myself to some pop song.

Get in touch with your inner frat

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Do you have trouble making friends? Is sitting in your dorm room downloading porn all day just getting to be too routine? Well, if you answered yes to these questions then get ready to put on your trucker hats and pop your collars because, have I got a deal for you!

Now many will ask, "What kind of deal, Jason Bice? A drug deal?"

No. No. The deal I'm referring to is joining a frat. And I'm not talking about just any old frat; I'm talking about my frat, Delta Iota Chi or DIX for short. Because we all know that joining a fake fraternity is 10 times as cool as joining a real one.

You all may be wondering why I feel my frat is better than the other ones on campus.

When most new fraternity members start out, they sometimes make the mistake of calling their fraternity a "Frat." They are quickly scolded by the elder brothers and are asked the classic question, "Would you call your country a 'part of the female anatomy'?" Not here at DIX. We proudly call ourselves "Fratties." Besides, if you shortened "country" it would be pronounced "count," not the other thing.

Another thing about most fraternities is that once you're in, you have to pretend to like everyone else that's in. At DIX, you can hate all your brothers. For example, if you have a problem with Jimmy because he stole your Magic: The Gathering cards, you can just take him to the octagon outside the house and beat the living crap out of him.

"How's the party scene at DIX?" I'm glad you asked. We've all been to regular frat parties. Sure it's a good time, but we have something that the others don't; Tony Danza. I mean who doesn't like him? He's an American hero.

So suppose a police officer comes a-knockin on our door during a big bash. We just let Tony out of his cage, he tap dances; the cops applaud and then they leave. No jail time for us tonight.

As for the parties themselves, we've got the three B's, Beer, "girls", and Battleship. Obviously "girls" doesn't begin with "B" but something else does. What's better is that not only are the girls hot, but they want to have sex with you! These girls love DIX. Sure we pay them, but it's a hell of a lot better than waking up next to a mistake you'll regret for the rest of your life.

And what party would be complete without beverages? For the manly men, such as myself, we have Mike's Hard Lemonade on tap at all times. For you sissies who drink beer, we have American Light.

Still not convinced? Who wants to do community service? I know I don't, but if you join any other frat you're going to have to. Who cares about the stupid community anyway? Not us DIX, that's for sure. We only care about wearing skintight shirts so everyone can see our nips.

"What about pledging?" All the other frats keep what goes on during hell week a secret, except for something stupid like the scavenger hunt. We have a scavenger hunt too! In our scavenger hunt, though, you only have to find one thing, our sweetheart's baby's daddy. This will be tough since she's slept with like 50 guys, but we don't have the money to get a DNA test and Maury's booked until next year.

Finally, every fraternity has dues. DIX is the same in this aspect. I mean we have to pay the hookers right? For the small cost of your book money, you can become a full-fledged member of this great brotherhood. Seriously, who needs books? Books are for nerds. You're only going to be here a year before you fail out anyway. Why not spend it the way you want to?

Features

Human Race Machine comes to Clarion University

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"Seeing is believing." This familiar proverb expresses the commonly held assumption that visible reality equals truth; which is now made possible more then ever thanks to artist and inventor Nancy Burson.

Nancy Burson is best known for her pioneering work in morphing technology, which enables law enforcement officials to locate missing children and adults. Along with her morphing technology, Burson has made it possible to view a variety of other experiments through her invention, the Human Race Machine.

The Human Race Machine will be in the rotunda of Gemmell Student Complex, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sept. 19-23. Four programs of the Human Race Machine will be available for experimentation. Burson's patented technology captures a person's image while sitting in front of the machine. You then may use the four different programs, The Age Machine, The Anomaly Machine, The Couples Machine and The Human Race Machine, to apply the changes one would like to see.

The Age Machine allows one to seewhat he or she will look like aged. This program has been used for over 20 years to enable the FBI and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to help locate kidnap victims. The Anomaly Machine allows one the unsettling opportunity of seeing him or herself with simulated facial anomalies. This may include a sunken in face or a missing nose.

Next and probably the most popular machine to college students, is The Couples Machine. This machine combines photographs of couples so that they may see the outcome of their offspring, or simply the envision layered "maleness" and "femaleness" in one's face.

The Human Race Machine allows you to see yourself with the facial characteristics of six different races mapped onto your image.

For over 25 years, artist Nancy Burson has been showing her viewers the unseen and asking them to shift their vision. Her inventions and artwork have all been different pieces to the puzzle called equality. Burson started these machines to show that everyone is equal; it's just how one perceives it.

From her earliest days as a painter she has always been interested in the interaction of art and science. She is best known for her contributions to computer technology (the technique we now refer to as morphing) involving face compositing and techniques enabling law enforcement officials to age missing children and adults. Those techniques were responsible for finding four children in the first year of their use alone.

By the late 1980s, Burson had begun to explore how beauty was defined in our society. While investigating the subject of beauty, she came across it's opposite - deformity - which ultimately led Burson to photographing children with craniofacial anomalies. This was all in hopes to heroically overcome the challenge of self-acceptance. In the late 90s she took it one step farther. She completed a series of portraits of real people. Her goal was to emphasize the commonality of people rather than their difference or separateness. Titled "He/She," the series intentionally challenged the individual's notion of self-perception by allowing viewers to see beyond superficial sexual difference to our common humanity.



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HUMAN RACE MACHINE - *Chelsey Hummel tries out the human race machine to see what she would look like at age 47. She was also about to see what she would look like as a different race, and what she would look like with a facial disformity.*

Most importantly The Human Race Machine was created to give the society the excellent opportunity to explore how we perceive ourselves as well as each other. The more we can recognize ourselves within each other, the more we can connect the human race. Burson hopes that with this machine everyone can realize that there is only one race, the human race.

"The concept of race is not genetic, but social. There is no gene for race. The Human Race Machine allows us to move beyond difference and arrive at sameness. We are all one," said Burson.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee and Minority Student Services will be sponsoring The Human Race Machine in order for any Clarion student to come experience.

Circle K offers way to get involved in community service

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Students interested in community service now have another organization to choose from: Circle K International. Headed by sophomore biology major Marissa Angevine, this group's mission, according to its website, is promoting "service and fellowship to its members and to the community that they serve."

Circle K International was founded by the Kiwanis Club in 1933 in Pullman, Wash. It began as a fraternity, with a house that was rented to young men needing help in order to go to college. In 1947 it dropped its Greek letters and turned into a service organization, and its first charter was at a college in Illinois. Two years later a chapter was formed in Canada making Circle K an international organization. The Pennsylvania District is the second-largest, which was made larger by the Clarion chapter. Lock Haven and Mansfield Universities recently added a chapter too.

What makes Circle K International different from other organizations? It gives students an opportunity for networking. Members of the Kiwanis Club are involved in many different businesses, providing opportunities for internships, job shadowing and more. Opportunities for leadership are available at chapter, district and even national levels. The organization also has a strong emphasis on fellowship, a throwback to its early days as a fraternity. Conventions are held each year both on the district and international levels. Last year's international convention was held in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Each year the districts take on a new District project, benefiting certain charitable organizations. The Pennsylvania District Project for this year is called "Mission Possible: Curing Juvenile Diabetes." Service toward that goal includes such events as the Walk for Diabetes.

However, there are many other service projects in which Circle K is involved. Already, signups have been posted for the Red Cross for members to be trained to help victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Participants, once trained, will travel down to New Orleans during winter break to assist in whatever ways are necessary.

On a more localized bend, the Kiwanis Club French Fry Stand will be accepting people to train to work during the Autumn Leaf Festival this October. Training is this Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Main Street. Trainees will be able to work during A.L.F. from Oct. 2-9. Other local service projects include "storytime" at the Clarion Free Library and participation in the United Way 5K Race. Participation in the race doesn't just include running; other jobs, such as directing traffic, are available.

Becoming a member of Circle K International requires several steps, divided into service and fellowship categories. Five service projects must be completed, as well as participation in a fundraising event or acting as chairperson on a project. Fellowship requirements include a choice of division or district formals, the district or international convention, or any Circle K social events. Members pay about $42 per year in dues, split between national and district offices.



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Sparky's Pizza Buffet offers 'all you can eat' to community members and students

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Matt Park... does that name ring a bell? Well how about the name Sparky? Because if one has heard the name Sparky, then he or she already knows who Matt Park is. Park is the owner and operator of Clarion's new pizza shop, located at 511 Main Street, Sparky's Pizza Buffet.

Matt became "Sparky" about 10 years ago at a party. His friends gave him the nickname and it has stuck ever since.

This is Sparky's first venture into the food business. Why is Sparky's Pizza Buffet often crowded with patrons? Why is it becoming one of Clarion's new hot spots? Well, there are three reasons.

One, the food. Sparky's offers a pizza buffet that includes 14 to 16 different pizza and dessert pizzas. Sparky said the favorite, other then pepperoni pizza, is chicken alfredo. Sparky's buffet also has a salad bar including American and Caesar salads, penne and spaghetti pasta.

Two, Sparky's is a growing business due to the prices. All one needs to eat at Sparky's is a five dollar bill. Five dollars will get each patron his or her choice of anything on the buffet line no matter what time of day it is.

Three, people are always eating at Sparky's. This possibly could be the most important reason. Just like any other buffet, Sparky's is magical because of those four little words, ALL YOU CAN EAT. Sparky's chefs cook pizzas constantly, keeping the buffet stocked, so one can keep refilling his or her plate as many times as he or she likes.



Katie Bullers/*The Clarion Call*

ALL YOU CAN EAT - *Sparky's Pizza Buffet offers all you can eat pizza, pasta and dessert.*

"The different types of pizza really hit the spot when you are craving that never ending amount of food," said Brad Gardner, a Sparky's patron.

Sparky is a native of Sigel, Pa. and a graduate of Brookville High School. He is the former head wrestling coach at Brockway but came to Clarion after finding a great spot to open up a pizza shop.

Sparky said that the pizza buffet is one of the biggest growing food franchises right now, according to foodfranchise.com, a comprehensive resource for the food franchise industry. The number one rated Italian restaurant, by Entrepreneur Magazine, is a popular pizza buffet franchise. That same popular pizza buffet is also number two in sales growth among pizza chains. Sparky said he got into the pizza buffet business, "to get ahead of the trend."

Sparky already has experience in management and sales. "Cooking was the only learning experience." He said the best part of owning his own restaurant is, "the positive reactions from the community and the repeat business."

Sparky's vision for his three to four person run restaurant is to create a family atmosphere during the lunch and dinners hours, where families can come and have some good food.

But he also said that he keeps the restaurant open late at night to cater to the college students.

Sparky said, "I know what it's like to be in college and I wanted to create a place where students can come in late at night and sit down and eat without being hassled."

Sparky said he enjoys living in a college town because he enjoys "the college kids and the college atmosphere." He said he likes living in Clarion because "it is a nice town; nice community."

Sparky's Pizza Buffet is located at 511 Main Street and is open until 3 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

Even though school just started I feel like there is not enough time in the day to get all of my work done. I have a full load this semester. I have a job on campus and I am involved in several clubs. Do you have any time management tips to help me get through my day?

Signed,
Overwhelmed



Dear Overwhelmed,

You have a lot going on right now. Try and stay relaxed through out your day so you are not overwhelmed. Here are some tips on time management:

- Make a to-do list: In the morning make a to-do list; start with the most important items and work your way down. If you know what you have to accomplish during the day you are more likely to get it done. Make your list a reasonable size; don't overload it. It needs to be attainable and realistic. Cross off items as you achieve them. Seeing your list get smaller will help you relax.
- Learn to say no: If you feel that you are taking on too many tasks because people are asking you to help, you can say no. You should not feel that you have to take on every task you are given. Explain to that person that you have homework or a test to study for. They will understand, and you will have time to do your work.
- Study when you work best: Find out what time of the day you work best. Some people learn better in the morning, while others learn better in the afternoon or at night. Don't do work late at night if you are not able to focus. You will not learn the information you need to retain for class. Also try reading in between classes if you have a lot to do. You can read a couple of pages while you are waiting for a class to begin. Differentiate between short and long study times. If you have a little to study you can achieve it in a little bit of time, but if you have a lot of studying to do make sure you give yourself enough time.
- Good night's rest: One of the most important things is to get a good night's sleep. If you are tired the following morning your day will seem longer and your tasks will seem more difficult. You should try to get between six and seven hours of sleep a night.
- Don't agonize: The final tip is don't waste time by agonizing. Spending your day worrying about what you should be doing will not help get things done. Instead of agonizing and procrastinating, just get the task done.

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'Tobeco' holds open mic night

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There was more going on at Michelle's Café on Wednesday, Sept. 19 than just drinking iced lattes. At 6 p.m. it was all about expressing oneself: Tobeco held its first 'Open Mic Night' of the semester.

For those unfamiliar with the term "Tobeco," it is a literary and artistic journal put together by Clarion University students. The most current journal was published last semester, and the issue was actually the first time color photos and art were published in it.

"Tobeco" contains poems along with photography, giving one a chance to see a whole other side of the students in Clarion. However, one aspect one doesn't get to experience by reading the journal is the musical aspect of it. Many talented Clarion students came out to the open mic night and performed acoustic and electric guitar.

A warm hello from the editor, Jen Hetrick, kicked off the night. She also gave a little background information on "Tobeco." A guitar duet followed her introduction. Gorav Guiati, also known as "G," played electric guitar and Ryan Adamiak covered a song by the Dave Matthews Band.

Another performer that blew the crowd away was, Ryan Waterman, as she strummed away on a few acoustic songs. Hetrick then read a few selections from a poet that will actually be visiting Clarion on Sept. 29.

Following the poetry reading was Adamiak and Dave Durney who played complete improv. Students read their own poetry.

Throughout the evening, students came in and filled the once empty seats, to support their friends and fellow students. "Tobeco" plans to host another open mic night.



Katie Bullers/*The Clarion Call*

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Ryan Adamiak and Gorav Guiati covered a Dave Matthews Band song as part of Tobeco's open mic night.

Ambassador contest now open

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The Clarion University credit union is holding a Youth Ambassador Contest. Anyone that is a member of the credit union can apply. The last day applications are being accepted is Sept. 26.

Alice J. Swartzfager is the manager/financial officer of the credit union.

"The credit union is a non-profit financial institution owned by the members, and we serve our members," Swartzfager said. A student can join the credit union by maintaining a minimum of five dollars in their account. That equals one share of ownership.

"A member can use all the services that are available to them," Swartzfager said.

Besides being a member of the credit union there are additional requirements a student must meet to enter the contest. They have to be between the ages of 17 and 25. They have to be able to prepare and present a one- to two-minute speech. They also must be able to take a knowledge test on the fundamentals of the credit union.

The competition is broken down into three sections to determine the youth ambassador of Pennsylvania. The three competitions are held at a local level, a chapter level, and a state level.

"The local competition is held here at the credit union. The scholarship committee puts them through the competition," Swartzfager said.

The winner of the local competition moves on to the chapter competition, which is held in DuBois, Pa. If a contestant is fortunate enough to win the chapter level they advance to the state competition, which is held in Atlantic City, N.J. In recent years Clarion has sent three contestants to the state level.

Swartzfager said, "The competitions are almost identical at every level."

Cash rewards are also received at each level.

A youth ambassador can be defined in several ways. Swartzfager stated, "A youth ambassador promotes youth to the credit union."

Not only are there cash rewards at every stage of the competition; it is an all expenses paid trip for the duration of the contest.

No one has applied for the local competition yet, applications are still being accepted at 152 Gemmell Complex.

Entertainment

Washington kicks off MLK series

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CLARION, Sept. 19 – "We gotta keep the Martin Luther King spirit alive," Ebony Washington, poet, kicked off her performance at Hart Chapel on Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The New York City native's show was the first event of the MLK series this year at Clarion University. Washington created her own style of poetry, she considers herself a Poetlitician. She is the founder of POetLITICAL, whose goal is to bring socially conscious arts back to popular culture.

Washington is a very energetic poet. She also joked with the crowd between poems.

She performed a very emotional poem, "Right Here," which deals with uniting women all over the globe, but focusing on the women of Afghanistan. The crowd responded with enormous applause. She also recited poems about black men and the stereotypes that they face in the world today and a poem about the late great civil rights leader Shirley Chisholm.

"Windows on the World" was also recited later in the performance followed by "Applicant #14." "I love to end with this poem," Washington said.

Secondary education English major, Megan Crain said, "She was really good, very inspirational and was a crowd pleaser."



Morris Pratt/*The Clarion Call*

Spoken Word Art– Ebony Washington performs at Hart Chapel.

This is Washington's third year performing and speaking for college students.

Washington said, "I started writing poetry when I was a senior in college. I went to a read-in one night, and, after I got home, I decided to write a poem."

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

'Madagascar' roars into Clarion University

UAP presented the film "Madagascar" Sept. 15-18 in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Chris Rock, Ben Stiller, David Schwimmer and Jada Pinkett Smith star in the Dreamworks ("Shrek," "Shark Tale") production as Marty the zebra, Alex the lion, Melman the giraffe and Gloria the hippo. The not-so-fearsome foursome reside happily in the Central Park Zoo, performing and showing their stuff for wooed audiences. Marty dreams of "the wild," while the others enjoy the pampered life at the zoo. After a few mishaps, the group winds up stranded on an island they think is the San Diego Zoo. This is not the case, and the friendship of Marty and Alex is tested when some "primal" instincts take over.

As is the case with other Dreamworks films such as "Shrek," "Madagascar" is not just for the kids. With references to films such as "American Beauty" and "Planet of the Apes," the film can generate laughs from both children and adults. Although derivative of other recent animated children's movies, "Madagascar" is a fun film about friendship that the whole family can enjoy.

STEVE TRICHTINGER

'Lord of War,' more true than film fantasy



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Lord of War"
Director: Andrew Niccol
Lions Gate Films
rating: 4/5

"Lord of War," based on actual events, takes an in-depth and somewhat frighteningly truthful look into the world of gun-running. This film does so by following the life of arms dealer Yuri Orlov (Nicolas Cage). Orlov, an American-raised Ukrainian, grew up in a rough section of New York City, making encounters with guns unavoidable. His father owned a restaurant, always saying it's a good business to be in because people will always have the need to eat. One fateful day Yuri had an epiphany. He realized people, since prehistory, have had the need to fight each other.

From there, the film chronicles Orlov's adventures in gun-running. It follows his rise from small time to the very best in the business through 20 years of conflict. Along with battling his conscience and keeping his wife Ava (Bridget Moynahan) from finding out about his other "lives," Orlov has several run-ins with Interpol agent Jack Valentine (Ethan Hawke) who is determined to put him behind bars for the rest of his life.

This film was very well put together. Writer and Director Andrew Niccol must have done a lot of research to keep the facts straight and the timeline in order. He worked with actual gun-runners in the production of this film and used a stockpile of 3000 real AK-47s because it was cheaper than getting that many prop guns. The squadron of tanks in one scene belonged to a gun runner and was sold to another country after he had finished with them.

I also loved the story line in this movie. I thought it was going to turn into the typical Hollywood moral story, but was pleasantly surprised. I don't want to ruin the movie for you so I won't say any more.

Cage's character was smooth, cool and quick-witted much like his character in "Matchstick Men" (without the mental disorder). Though his performance isn't as good as it was in "Matchstick Men" or "Adaptation" (two of his best films in my opinion) he played a very convincing arms dealer. It almost had me wanting to be just like him but then I remembered the most important rule of gun-running, "Never get shot with your own merchandise." I think it would be rather difficult to keep to that rule when dealing with dictators and tyrants. You might ask how a man like this can live with himself but he has many convincing ways of defending his profession, not the least of which is the fact that the American government remains the largest arms supplier in the world.

If you want to sit back and be entertained by a typical Hollywood movie and come out of the theater feeling inspired and high on life, go see "Just Like Heaven." However, if you want to be intrigued by an intelligent look into the dirty political world of illegal gun trafficking that could only be more real if it was a documentary, watch "Lord of War." It'll give your brain that workout Hollywood fantasy life movies can't.

Local bands heat up firehall



Jon Cofer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Sept. 16 – A crowd formed inside Limestone Firehall on Sept. 16 after 5:30 p.m. for a local music show. The admission was five dollars to see more than a handful of bands.

At the other side of the room the first band's equipment was already set up at the same level as the audience. Just after 6 p.m., the first band started warming up. Fallbrooke started off the evening by announcing that this was their first show. For their first time playing, the Christian hardcore band played a humble but intense set, much more raw and dynamic than the rest of the show.

Vocalist Jeremy Yothers later said, "To be honest, I was so nervous since this was our first show. I almost threw up 10 minutes before we got here – my head was out the window. But it went real well, we were glad to be accepted since we were more hardcore than the rest of the bands playing."

Vocalist/bassist Ben Newman said, "I was surprised by the crowd. I expected maybe 10 to 15 people to show up this early, but there were over 30 even for the first act. It was a good feeling that they liked our show."

Unfortunately for Fallbrooke, their first show was also the first of three their guitarist Mike Johnson will be playing before he has to leave the band for school and work.



Courtesy of The Calm Before/Matt Adams

The Calm Before - The band plans for more local shows.

Up next was Inside Ambry, who had a lot of fun playing their set. They joked around within the band and with the crowd, especially fans they knew personally.

The Clarion - based band rightAFTERnow was the next band that played.

Practically Single took the stage with lots of energy, getting the crowd moving. Not only did the band move around on stage a lot, but since the stage was at the same level as the audience, the lead singer stepped out into the crowd and moved around singing, making the mood more intimate.

There was a bit of confusion as the next band started to set up. Practically Single had announced that The Calm Before would play next, but this band only consisted of one of their musicians. "We're Trees," Guitarist Joel Masters from The Calm Before announced. "The Calm Before-rest!" he added, jokingly. Trees is made up of four members, including Patrick Gallagher, drummer of Ahimsa Sunrise, and guitarist Masters from The Calm Before. The band had formed only a week earlier and had one song, which they played. The newly assembled band received a great response from the crowd for their one song set.

After three-fourths of Trees left the stage, The Calm Before finally started playing. The crowd was really into them, as they have quickly become a popular band in the area. Laura Miller, psychology major, said, "When I heard The Calm Before was playing I knew I had to make it to the show. It took a while to find a ride and get directions to the place – but it was definitely worth it!"

Ahimsa Sunrise, from DuBois, Pa., finished the show. Their music varied from melodic and quiet to aggressively hardcore. By now there were groups of people enjoying the performance while sitting on tables along the wall and the mood felt more relaxed, though the music wasn't necessarily more relaxed.

"We've had shows here before, but this is probably the biggest crowd we've had, there's about 150 people here," said John Airhart, lead singer of The Calm Before. "We're gonna try to hold a show here once a month, and we'd like to get more college students out here."

For a list of upcoming local shows, or if you have a local band and would like to play at the Limestone Firehall's next show, visit myspace.com/calmbefore.

Good & Random

On the evening of Sun., Sept. 18, television's brightest stars hit the red carpet in Hollywood for the 57 Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards. The women were glammed up in their famous designer dresses, while the men sported their overpriced Armani suits with the bling to match.

Emmys:
more than award show

Kimberly Cammuso
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The event began with an actual video shown to the audience of actors talking about what the Emmys meant to them and how these awards played a significant role in their everyday lives. Six-time Emmy Award winner Billy Crystal said, "I look at my Emmy every morning on my way to work and it just reminds me of who I am and what I came from and all the people I've worked with that made all this possible. It just humbles me and there's no other feeling like it."

The show then opened with a collaboration performance by the Black-Eyed Peas and Earth, Wind & Fire. Together, these groups sang their own version of the song, "September," by incorporating the names of Emmy nominees into this comical tune, and closely interacted with the audience by pulling celebrities out of their seats to dance. It was a good way to lift the crowd's spirits and make the ceremony a more enjoyable event.

Comedian, talk show host and actress Ellen DeGeneres,hosted the awards. She brought side-splitting wit to the show saying, "Personally, I love TV, but people call it the idiot box. Well, if we didn't have television, how could we be watching a show honoring people who make television on television if there was no television....idiots." DeGeneres had many jokes, which proceeded to hold the audiences attention. Though, on a more serious note, DeGeneres briefly mentioned that many of the stars participating in the Emmys wore white magnolia flowers pinned to their tuxedos and gowns to support the victims of hurricane Katrina and tried to raise money for extensive relief efforts. Television's stars also paid tribute to the departed news anchors of the major U.S. networks. Veteran NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and his CBS counterpart Dan Rather received a standing ovation at the U.S television industry's top honors as a picture of ABC's Peter Jennings, who died last month from lung cancer at age 67 was displayed on a large screen behind them. There undoubtedly was an amount of sensitivity in the air when these subjects were brought up, but the show still went on freely as planned.

Top winners of the evening included "Everybody Loves Raymond," which won for best comedy series. Brad Garrett won best supporting actor in a comedy series for the show, and Doris Roberts won for best supporting actress in a comedy series. "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" was another big winner Sunday night. It won for best writing, variety, music, or comedy program.

As usual in an awards ceremony, there were many suprises, predictions and expectations, but no one can really predict the actual outcome of an event such as the Emmys. It is obvious though, that the actors and actresses involved in such an organization, work extremely hard at what they do to entertain all their fans. This year's Emmy Awards sent a good message to viewers worldwide. It was a reality check, that behind all the glitz and glamour of Hollywood, most of these ever-so-popular television stars are good-hearted people who would do almost anything when it comes to the well being of their country at this time of need.

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·Love, ΔΦE

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·ΚΔΡ

Congrats to the ΚΔΡ Brother of the Week, Eric Hand!
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PERSONALS

Tom,
Happy 21st birthday! You're gonna yack!
·The Call Staff (translation by Jamie)

Meghan,
Get me a new feather. I hid the old one in the litter box.
·Love, Dusty

Paul,
If you give me your cold, the price of admission will be raised to $2,500.
·Love, Jamie

Paul,
That is five Amish chicks.
·Mel

Hot Toddy,
ILY & T4BAPOML
XOXO
·♥ Ashley miss ya

Nicole,
The list keeps growing. Working on your X-mas gift. Love ya!
· Ash

EMP,
Luv you!
·Boynes

CRU Servant Team · Janine, Lauren, Ashley, and Russ (in spirit),
I am so blessed to be working with all of you and to be a part of it all. To the entire Campus Crusade family· Let's set this campus on fire for Jesus and let the Lord work through us to change lives!
·Ash A.

Em,
Chic-aaannn!
·Dan

Aquaman,
The boys and I have been talking and we've realized that you don't have any decent super powers. We're revoking your JLA status. Sorry.
·The Justice League of America

Tay,
How's Alex doing? What state is Georgia next to? What continent is North and South Korea on? Would you like some steak?
·Dan

Liz,
FLOGGING MONKIES!!! (Keep thinking up those ideas.)
·Luv, Shasta and Kristen

Hawk,
I got your back (or butt).
·Love, Shadow

Mike,
There's an Oreo in your bed... YOU go to bed!
· Dusty

Chris,
You make a really hot Urkel.
· Dusty

Chelsey,
Oh no you didn't.
·Dusty

SWF seeking SWM. Hey Snufface, how do you like them apples.
·Ashtrayhead

Come on Mel, hit me hard.
·Tina

J-Money,
I can't wait to see you this weekend.
·Love, T-Money

P-Money,
I love you.
·T-Money

Clarion County United Way 5K Race October 1

The United Way of Clarion County will hold its 21st Annual 5K Race on Saturday, October 1 as part of an Autumn Leaf Festival Event. The course stretches from Main Street, through the Autumn Leaf Festival area, around Clarion University Campus, and ending with a lap around the University track. Long sleeved t-shirts, boxed lunches from Sheetz, beverages from Wal-Mart and fruit from the Clarion Fruit Company will be provided for the first 200 registered runners. Cash prizes totaling up to $1200 will be awarded to the top three male and female runners. Medals will also be awarded in the different age groups. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the stadium. The race begins at 9 a.m. and the cost is $15.00. Special discounts are being offered to families/individuals/friends/co-workers running together. If an organization, family, etc. has three individuals or more respresenting the cost is only $12.00 per runner.
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Sports

Scores Events Intramurals

Clarion Scoreboard

Cross Country
Sept. 10
@ Thiel
W: 1 of 12; M: 1 of 9

Sept. 16
@ Slippery Rock
W: 19-39, W;
M: 42-19, L

Football
Aug. 26
@ West Chester
14-43 L

Sept. 3
Kutztown
29-23, W (4OT)

Sept. 17
Mansfield
15-12, W

Golf
Sept 9-10
@ Ohio Valley Invite
4th of 16

Sept 18-19
Hal Hansen Invite
(@ Clarion Oaks)
3rd of 18

Soccer
Sept. 7
@ Seton Hill
0-2, L

Sept. 13
@ Lock Haven
0-1, L

Sept. 16
California
2-3, L (2 OT)

Sept. 19
Indiana
0-4, L

Tennis
Sept 2
@ NJIT
6-1, W

Sept. 3
@ Georgian Court
6-3, W

Sept. 10
St. Vincent
7-2, W

Sept. 15
@ West Liberty
4-5, L

Sept. 17
Bloomsburg
1-8, L

Volleyball
Aug. 30
Daemen
3-1, W

Sept. 2-3
@ Capital Tournament
Hiram
1-3, L

Centre
3-0, W

Heidelberg
L 0-3

Ohio Dominican
3-2, W

Sept. 4
Georgian Court
3-0, W

Sept. 6
Gannon
3-0, W

Sept. 7
Seton Hill
3-0, W

Sept. 13
Slippery Rock
1-3 , L

Sept. 17
@ California
0-3, L

Sept. 20
@ Indiana
1-3, L

CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Sept. 24
@ St. Vincent

Oct.1
Clarion United Way Invite

Football
Sept. 24
@ California

Oct.1
@ Edinboro

Golf
Sept. 26
@ Bearcat Invitational

Oct. 2
@ W&J Invitational

Soccer
Sept. 23
Gannon

Sept. 27
Slippery Rock

Oct. 1
@ Indiana

Tennis
Sept. 23-25
@ ITA Eastern Regional

Sept. 29
Grove City

Sept. 30
@ East Stroudsburg

Oct. 1
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9/22/05 — Doug Knepp - Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667 — 9/22/05

"Fall into Fitness" program

Beginning Thursday, 9/22 at 4pm.
The Rec Center, Intramurals, and the Health Center are teaming up to provide students an opportunity to join a 12 week fitness program at the Rec Center. Interested students should call Darlene Hartle @ 393-2121 (nurse at the Health Center) to schedule a meeting. She will do initial weight, calculate goal weight, provide information on diet and nutrition, check blood pressure and answer questions. This meeting can be individual or with a friend.

5 K Run

Saturday, 10/1 10:00 am.

"Sponsored by the United Way". The Intramural office will reimburse half the entry fee for any student that participates in this race. For more info - stop by the Rec Center or Tippin Gym.

Outdoor Soccer Results

Tuesday, 9/20

Team No. 1	Internationals	4-2
Team No. 2	Raging Rhinos	F

Monday, 9/19

The Crushers	Brew Crew	F
The Internationals	Team No. 1	3-0

Ultimate Frisbee Results

Tuesday, 9/20

Gaucs	Glass Box	8-6
ROC	Average Joe's	F

4 person GOLF SCRAMBLE

Thursday, 9/22 or Monday, 9/26

Clarion Oaks Country Club

Register your team at the Rec center, then call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble. Students golf for ½ price- $8.50 (Cart not included and you must follow course policies.) To qualify for the prize you must turn your completed scorecard into the Intramural office by Wednesday, 10/28 by noon. In case of a tie, a scorecard playoff will be used.

Volleyball Results

Tuesday, 9/20

Sexy Women	Delta Zeta	21-16, 27-25
Beth Mudrey	TBA's	21-17, 15-21,21-11
Team RT	Don't Cha's	21-10, 21-18
Cheer CU	Roofers	21-8, 21-7
The Ligars	Megan H	21-8, 21-7
The Outsiders	Incredibles	16-21, 21-17, 21-11

Dodgeball Results

Tuesday, 9/20 and Monday, 9/19

Second to None	NADS	2-0
Trash Monkeys	X-Ballaz	2-0
S W Suffrage	KDR	2-0
Second to None	NADS	2-0
Second to None	Ex Ballaz	2-0
Trash Monkeys	Ex Ballaz	2-0
S W Suffrage	KDR	2-0
Second to None	Ex Ballaz	2-0
Trash Monkeys	NADS	2-1
S H Waffle Irons	KDR	2-0

Flag Football Results

Tuesday, 9/20

Steelers	Quick 6	34-31
Just Ball	No Ma'am	42-6
Primetime	Lady Canes	44-30
NUPHIES	Boondock Saints	41-29
Hard Muffins	The Beers	37-22
Da HuStlaz	Schlitz's	27-6
Bench Press This	The Heat	35-28
Free Baller's	Second To None	F
Dude's W. C. Stop	Ballz Deep	42-36
KDR	St. MU	33-27



(Flag Football action at Memorial Field)



Sports

Today: Football Defeats MU Soccer Falls to IUP

Golden Eagles top the "Mountain-"eers, in 15-12 thriller at Memorial Stadium

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Photo courtesy of John Thompson

Golden Eagles fly high over 'Mountain'-eers *– Golden Eagles line up for a 24 yard field goal in their Saturday night win over Mansfield University.*

This past Saturday the Golden Eagles drove the Family Day crowd into a frenzy when Clarion freshman running back Dave Murzynski scored on a one-yard run with only 22 seconds left in the game, to rally the Golden Eagles past Mansfield by a 15-12 score.

Getting to that point was a struggle, while trailing 12-7. Clarion defensive back Dwaon Woodard blocked a 36-yard field goal attempt by Mansfield's Sean Hair with 2:05 left in the fourth quarter which was recovered by teammate James Charles at the Mansfield 30.

Clarion drove 70-yards in 12 plays to score the game-winning touchdown. During the drive, Quarterback Brandon Dando completed three of six passes for 43-yards.

The game's scoring opened early in the second quarter when specials teams turned up big for the Golden Eagles.

James Charles blocked a punt deep in Mountaineers territory allowing Zach Gourley to pick up the loose ball and run toward the goal line, only to fumble to his awaiting teammate Matt Morris. The Clarion score put them up 7-0 with around eight minutes left in the first half.

Mansfield roared back the third quarter when John Hengehold, quaterback, hit wideout Ozzie Mathis with a 30-yard pass for the score. The PAT was blocked by Woodard allowing Clarion to remain on top 7-6 early in the third.

Mansfield took the lead with 8:07 left in the game when Hengehold hit Tyrone Robinson over the middle, and he took the play 46-yards for the touchdown. The two-point conversion failed as Mansfield led 12-7, setting up the dramatic ending.

Clarion ended the game with 378 yards of total offense including 137 rushing and 241 passing.

Quarterback Brandon Dando hit on 21 of 41 passes for 241 yards while backup Eric Yonish, saw limited time and rushed two times for 17 yards. Reciever Michael Byrd grabbed seven passes for 76 yards, while Tony Easterling had 6 catches for 87 yards. Freshman sensation Murzynski rushed 16 times for 78 yards and one touchdown.

Mansfield was lead by running back Ernest "Poohbear" McNeal who rushed 27 times for 129 yards and caught three passes for 30 yards.

With the win Clarion boosts its overall record to 2-1, while Mansfield drops to 0-3.

Clarion opens PSAC-West play at California next Saturday night at 6 p.m.

They return home to Memorial Stadium again Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. for their homecoming game versus the East Stroudsburg Warriors which will coincide with Autumn Leaf Festival activities.

Game Notes

- Clarion was just 1-of-6 in scoring inside the red zone.
- The Golden Eagles amassed over 100 yards in penalties for the first time this season.
- Mansfield has lost seven straight regular season games dating back to last season.

Sports feature:

Baseball transfer pralses Clarion

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Senior right-handed pitcher and journeyman Dustin Minarchick transferred to Clarion University to play baseball.

Minarchick, a native of West Decatur and graduate of Philipsburg-Osceola Area High School, spent time as a relief pitcher at Allegany Community College of Maryland and at West Virginia State University.

Today, he can be found at his third college in four years, where he hopes to earn a spot on the Golden Eagle roster.

Minarchick, who saw lots of action in the first two years of his college career at Allegany, put up good numbers out of the bullpen.

In fact, he finished his sophomore season with a 4-4 mark, a 2.71 ERA and recorded a most impressive 12 saves on his way to receiving "relief pitcher of the year" honors.

"Allegany is only a two year school so I had to go somewhere else to complete my degree," said Minarchick of his first of two transfers, "West Virginia State offered me a scholarship so I decided to try things out there."

Upon transferring to WVSU Minarchick found his college baseball experience suddenly disheartening. With a gamut of top-notch pitchers, WVSU provided nothing but tough competition for playing time. As luck would have it, Minarchick, who despite putting forth an outstanding effort, was given little or no playing time.

"I just love the game and I want to play," said Minarchick. After one full season at WVSU it was time to move on. Where would he go?

The decision was an easy one for Minarchick. Before he ever set foot on a college baseball diamond he had been in contact with Clarion manager Scott Feldman about playing baseball for the Golden Eagles. The choice was clear: it was time to call Coach Feldman.

After a few lengthy discussions, the decision became final and the necessary paperwork was completed.

"Coach Feldman has been great, he helps us improve, sticks to the basics and he's not afraid to be one on one with his players and tell them what they are doing right or wrong," said Minarchick.

To this point Minarchick has been at every Golden Eagle baseball practice doing lots of running; a reminder of his glory days in high school cross country, and plenty of other conditioning.

He has also been working on preparing for the upcoming spring season at the teams' 25 allotted fall practices, where players take part in intrasquad contests to work on their pitching, hitting and fielding.

"I really enjoy being here. It's a relaxed atmosphere and I like my teammates. It's a lot different than West Virginia State; there was a lot more pressure put on you there than there is here," he said.

The team is not the only thing Minarchick likes here.

"People here are more sociable and the students treat you with respect," Minarchick said. "I thought it would be tough, since it was my senior year and I was transferring, but I've found it's not hard to make friends here."

Minarchick has enjoyed his educational experience at Clarion University. Citing smaller class sizes and the interpersonal communication each professor provides to the students, Minarchick said he's impressed by the dedication to students.

"The professors are easy to talk to and they are all more than willing to help you out," Minarchick said.

In addition to the students and faculty, Minarchick has also grown to love the food. "People think I'm crazy, but I'm telling you Chandler food is awesome and so is Gemmell food; it's a lot better than West Virginia State food," Minarchick said.

All in all it's safe to say that this Golden Eagles experience at Clarion has truly been "golden," and he has yet to play in an actual game.

However, the regular season is still a semester away, so Minarchick won't have to wait long.

The annual Clarion University baseball alumni game is set for this Saturday at 11 a.m.

"I'm excited; it'll be fun to finally get to play in a game against someone other than my teammates. It'll be fun to play against the team's former members," said Minarchick, "I'd like to see everyone come out and support us, the more people that come out to watch the more fun it will be."



The Clarion Call file photo

Batters up *– Golden Eagle baseball team practices in April. Last season CU won the PSAC-West and look to better that mark in the 2006 season.*

Clarion soccer falls to IUP, 4-0

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The Lady Eagles lost to IUP on Monday by the score of 4-0, downing their record to 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the PSAC.

The Lady Eagles out shot IUP 7-3 in the first 25 minutes. IUP scored on their first three shots and this reflects what Coach Nina Alonzo is feeling about her team, "It's just a matter of finishing our shots. We just need that one spark, that one opportunity to create wins."

The season statistics show what the coach is talking about. Clarion has 98 shots on goal with only five goals.

However, their opponents have taken 101 shots and have 25 goals. The Eagle women are also committing less fouls then their opponents by the margin of 80-69.

Coach Alonzo is pleased with how her players are playing, "The girls are playing hard, playing solid defense, and they are attacking much better. The breaks just aren't falling for us."

Assistant coach Andy Swift coached the Lady Eagles on Monday due to Coach Alonzo receiving a red card against Cal in a double overtime loss on Friday.

A red card is an ejection from the game.

"Andy did a fantastic job coaching the girls," Coach Alonzo said.

When asked about the red card, Coach Alonzo felt that the officials took away the game.

The statistics make a compelling argument. Clarion had 20 fouls to Cal's 7.

"I was taking a stand for the team. I don't believe we were given an opportunity to win that game."

It was her first ejection from a game in her five years here at Clarion.

The Lady Eagles take on Gannon this Friday at 2:30 here at Clarion. Gannon enters the match with a 3-3-1 record.

"It will be a very even match. If we can find a way to finish and get up on them early we'll be in good shape," Coach Alonzo said.

The Golden Eagles will look for their second win of the season Friday as they host Gannon at Memorial Stadium. Kick off for the game is slated for 2:30 p.m.

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National Briefs

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Ill. Gov. corruption trial

CHICAGO — Former Illinois Gov. George H. Ryan's corruption trial got under way Wednesday, with federal prosecutors painting him as an arrogant politician who lived extravagantly and blithely doled out millions of taxpayer dollars to his friends and family.

"George Ryan lived large ... and the money flowed," Assistant U.S. Attorney Zachary Fardon told the jury during his 90-minute opening statement.

Saddam's Legal Team Is in Disarray

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Three weeks before he is due to stand trial for murder, Saddam Hussein's defense is in turmoil.

His attorney has asked for a delay in the proceedings. The deposed Iraqi president's defense team has been impaired by differences over strategy, limited access to their client, and an internal shake-up that recently stripped four of its five members of their authority to represent him before the Iraqi High Criminal Court.

Suicide Blast Kills Nine Afghan Soldiers

KABUL, Afghanistan – A suicide bomber wearing an army uniform detonated a motorcycle packed with explosives near Afghan troops boarding minibuses outside their base in Kabul on Wednesday afternoon, killing nine men and injuring 28, Afghan authorities and witnesses said.

A purported spokesman for the Taliban militia, Abdul Latif Hakimi, claimed that a Kabul resident named Mullah Sardar Mohammad had carried out the attack on behalf of the insurgency. Gen. Mohammed Zahir Azimi, a spokesman for the Ministry of Defense, said authorities were still investigating who was behind the blast, one of the deadliest since 2001.

Energy Supply Concerns Elevate

WASHINGTON – Gasoline and natural gas prices soared on the futures markets Wednesday as traders grew concerned that energy operations damaged by hurricanes Rita and Katrina could be hobbled longer than expected.

Analysts said that if futures prices remain at elevated levels, national pump prices for a gallon of regular could move above $3 a gallon, as they did following Hurricane Katrina. They added that a run-up in natural gas prices likely will mean increases for winter heating bills.

Vega, others speak at Katrina candlelight vigil





above: John Santa/*The Clarion Call* right: courtesy of John Thompson

Operation Clarion Cares *– Above, members of the University community gather last evening for a vigil to show support for those affected by Hurricane Katrina. Professor Dr. Tony Vega has several family members who live in New Orleans now staying with him. Pictured at right are Gina Beard, Vega's sister, and Samantha Beard, his neice.*

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CLARION, Sept. 28 – Operation Clarion Cares hosted a candlelight vigil at the bell tower, in support of those affected by Hurricane Katrina, yesterday.

The vigil was Clarion's way of showing support for those affected by the hurricane, and was hosted by Operation Clarion Cares. Jessica Bayer and Cody Ressel were the student presenters of the evening. The ceremony started at the bell tower outside the library, where the speakers were presented.

Stephanie Marlow, a 20 year volunteer with the Red Cross, was the first speaker of the evening. New Orleans was her 11th assignment for the Red Cross, and she was in Baton Rouge for three weeks.

"I was asked by our regional manager to speak on behalf of the Red Cross and volunteerism," said Marlow.

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Some concerned French language major in danger after cuts

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CLARION, Sept. 22 – "Are the goals of the university to make money and attract students or is it to give the best education possible to the students?"

This question posed by Dr. Vince Spina, chair of the Department of Modern Languages and Cultures at Clarion University, is one that according to Spina should be an echoed sentiment throughout the entire Clarion University community due to the $2.6 million budget cuts handed down by the Clarion administration.

"I don't think this is a Clarion problem. This is a problem throughout the country at this point, that everything right now is the bottom line – how much money are you making," said Spina, "Universities aren't here to make money; universities are here to educate students who will eventually take over and lead the country."

The bottom line for Dr. Spina and his department is that some cuts have been made that, in Spina's opinion, will make "lots of problems in maintaining professors and a major."

The modern languages and cultures department operates on an ordinary fiduciary basis with seven full-time professors and usually two-part time professors, according to Spina. After the university-wide budget cuts, the department is left with five full-time professors to teach the course load it provides.

There is also another professor that is facilitating an online course, but Spina noted the money to pay this professor's salary comes from the distance education budget.



Dr. Vincent Spina

According to Dr. Linda Nolan, provost and academic vice president, "Yes, we are undergoing budget reductions, and no, I do not believe our instruction is suffering in quality. Our faculty and staff have used their creative ideas and technology resources to provide our students with an exemplary educational experience. Yes, we are being challenged financially, but we are using our faculty, staff and financial resources more effectively."

"At this point we have one French professor, one German professor and three Spanish professors," said Spina, "We have a German minor, and you can't do more than a minor with one professor. You can't do a major with one professor. Factually, we will have lots of problems; what we will have major problems in is maintaining professors and a [French] major because we only have one professor teaching French."

According to Dr. Grunenwald, president of Clarion University, the reasons for the changes in some university departments are not as cut and dry. "In general terms, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education has been consistently under funded by the office of the governor and the legislature for a number of years. This is compounded by the fact

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White's bill aims to prevent price gouging at the pump

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HARRISBURG, Sept. 21–In the wake of this year's hurricane season, Bill 450 was passed by Pennsylvania senate, prohibiting price gouging during or immediately after a state of disaster emergency. The bill was proposed by State Senator Mary Jo White with cooperation from the state attorney general's office. The bill was passed on Sept. 21 immediately.

White, Pennsylvania 21st district (which includes the counties of Clarion, Forest, Warren and parts of Butler and Erie counties), first proposed the bill in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and then again in 2003. Hurricane Katrina and the sudden increase in gas prices have brought more attention to the bill.

Attorney General Tom Corbett was asked for some input to the bill and showed much support. Senate Bill 450 prohibits "unconscionably excessive" pricing during a state of disaster emergency, or 30 days after. State of disaster emergencies include results of a nautural disaster such as Katrina, labor strikes, acts of terrorism and other events.

"Does the price shock the conscience?" is the question that Barbara Petito, Deputy Press Secretary, said is asked while investigating a possible act of price gouging. The attorney general's office has already begun investigations under the Consumers Protection Law, but they are hopeful to see Bill 450 pass as law because the bill makes it easier to enforce and make a case on corporations accused of price gouging. Petito also stated that "the bill gave consistency throughout the state," because they have a guideline to follow.

In the bill price gouging is defined as an increase in prices by at least 20 pecent over the average price in a chain of distribution. Corbett will investigate any cases which seem questionable and if charged the corporations could face up to $10,000 in fines, which is considerably more severe than the punishment is under the Consumer Protection Law. If investigations show that the price raise is due to additional expenses then no charges will be made. Currently there have been about 500 spot checks and about two dozen subpoenas, but no charges, according to the attorney general's office. Petito says they are anxious to see the bill pass as law in order to protect consumers.



The bill is not to "scare" businesses, but the attorney general's office will also not let anyone get away with price gouging as easy as before. Any instances of price gouging can be reported to the attorney general's office.

Clarion County recognized as good home for youth

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CLARION, Sept. 26–The America's Promise Alliance named Clarion County one of the "100 Best Communities for Young People." The announcement was made to the public on Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. at a news conference held in the Clarion-Limestone Elementary School gym.

Students, parents and administration of Clarion-Limestone Elementary, along with county leaders and other members of the community, gathered to celebrate the county's great accomplishment.

A number of leaders from the community spoke about how and why Clarion County was chosen as an excellent community for young people.

Patty Anderson of the Penn State Cooperative Extension explained that, "We are doing tremendous things with our youth in this county." The America's Promise Alliance chose Clarion County as one of the "100 Best" because of these "tremendous things."

One program that gives youth an advantage is Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Clarion County. Stan Bevin, of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, explained how his organization collaborated with the county and other programs like it. Bevin hopes that "this collaboration will continue," to help youth in the community.

Another program that helped Clarion County make the Alliance's list is the After Four Club held at Clarion-Limestone Elementary School. Students in the club stay after school where they are given snacks, helped with homework and have tutoring opportunities.

College students from Clarion University help to tutor at Clarion-Limestone. Tanesha Pride, Adrian White and Jamel Hassan are three students from the university who are involved with tutoring at the After Four Club. Pride has been tutoring for three years while White and Hassan have been involved for two.

These tutors return each year because of the fulfillment they get from their work. White believes the

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Clarion professors win national videography award

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CLARION, Sept. 27 – Clarion University professors Jim Rose of the art department and Bill Adams of the communication department were recently presented with The 2005 Award of Excellence by the Videographer Awards organization.

The award which bears the resemblance of a clear solid plaque in the form of a clapper was awarded to Adams and Rose out of 2,293 entries Adams and Rose earned this distinction for the documentary they created about famed American watercolorist John Pike. Pike, born in Boston, Mass. in 1911, received international acclaim for his exceptional works of art which mostly depicted natural scenes.

"The competition was judged on a state of excellence. Artists whose work met the criteria were given awards of excellence," said Adams.

Early in 2002, Rose was hired by the Pike family to do a documentary on John Pike, who was the youngest artist to become a member of the National Academy. Rose created the storyboard and wrote the entire documentary while Adams shot parts of the video in Cook Forest. It took Rose and Adams two years to complete the film.

"We had boxes of resources, of info. We worked very close with the family," said Adams.

Throughout the process, Rose and Adams enlisted the help of their families as well as other Clarion University faculty members and students. In the film, professor Rob Bullington of the theatre department does the voice of John Pike.

"Rob heard John Pike's voice and got all the inflections and did a good job," said Rose.

Young John Pike running through the snow in the beginning of the film is played by Rose's son Joseph. The voiceover of young Pike was performed by Rose's other son James. Rose's wife Linda plays Grace Callard Pike, John Pike's grandmother.

Art professor Kaersten Colvin-Woodruff does the role of Betty Moeller, a woman from Hawaii, while former student Marlon A. Lyle plays Jamaican Vincent McCormack. Dr. Stanton W. Green does voice of William Blattner.

The music was performed by John W. Pike Jr., who played the piano, and Bethany Reynolds, John Pike's great granddaughter, who played the classical pieces.



Professor Bill Adams



Professor Jim Rose

"When you combine creative synergy of a lot of different people, your creation is amazing. The end result is award winning. That's a thrust in why people produce documentary projects, to share a message or continue someone's legacy," said Adams.

Rose and Adams will provide the library with a copy of the documentary so that students can view it.

"I feel honored that I can do a video that memorialized John Pike because I liked his work even before I met his family. The way he painted and the way he lived will always be remembered," said Rose.

Golden eagle band gets sousaphones

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CLARION, Sept. 28 – Buying new sousaphones for the Golden Eagles Marching Band was the hot topic at Monday night's student senate meeting. The Department of Music had put in the request for four sousaphones last semester, and at the meeting, finally had their needs met.

"It took a year of working on this, and planning to get this," said Dr. Hubert Toney Jr., the Director of Bands. "This is a really good thing for the band, it helps for band recruitment, it's better for the students and it's a better sound for the band."

The marching band's three current sousaphones, instruments which are similar to tubas, have been in the department since 1970s, and despite repairs they are in poor condition. Toney said, at the meeting that the average life of a sousaphone is 15-20 years, making the purchase long overdue.

"It's like working on a computer that's 10 years old," he explained, "it won't print out a document in Word, and you are constantly making repairs to it."

The total cost of the sousaphones will be $10,917 and will come out of the student senate's treasury. The marching band had initially asked for enough money to buy four sousaphones, but the student senate agreed to give them money to buy three. It will be about a week before the purchase is made.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of September 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

- On Sept. 25 an unknown person(s) removed a purse from the GM's office in Ralston Hall, without the permission of the owner.
- Michael Gilliland, 40, of Fairmount City, Pa., was stopped on Sept. 25 for an equipment violation and found to be under the influence of alcohol.
- On Sept. 25 campus police investigated a report of a simple assault that occurred this date in Wilkinson Hall by known actor. Further investigation was declined by request of the victim.
- Jeffery Rowland, 19, of Bethel Park, Pa., was found on Sept. 20 to be in possession of a small amount of marijuana.
- John Cessna, 19, of Shelocta, Pa., was found outside of Wilkinson Hall on Sept. 20 smoking marijuana from a pipe.



Senate allocates funds

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CLARION, Sept. 28 – Monday's student senate meeting saw the allocation of money for both the student senate and the Golden Eagles marching band.

"We have one computer that works and no printer that works," said senate vice president Cody Ressel.

Student senate approved a motion to request $1,977 to purchase a new computer and a new printer.

$1,000 was also allocated from the senate's personal account to be donated to the Hurricane Katrina relief fund.

In addition student senate appointed five senators to the University Conduct Board.

"It's the representatives for hearings related to discipline and academic hearings on campus," said Ressel, who was one of the five volunteers.

Senators were also reminded to review and provide feedback to the curriculem changes for faculty senate. This year student senate is trying to take a more active role in reviewing curriculum changes.

"We [student senate] can make any comments that we want," said Ressel. The suggestions are then forwarded to the Curriculum Commitee of faculty senate.

Review of the curriculum changes aren't limited to senators. Students may stop by the student senate office and review the changes being made to their field of study.



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HEATING UP – Thermometer measures fundraising progress

Trustees' council approves operating budget

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CLARION, Sept. 27 – The Clarion University Council of Trustees approved a $62.9 million 2005-06 operating budget, at a recent meeting in Oil City at the Venango Campus.

"This budget would entail a cut of $2.4 million in order to balance the budget. This compares to a cut of $2.6-million last year," said Paul Bylaska, vice president for finance and administration.

This cut may leave many people with questions about tuition fluctuation. However, tuition is calculated by the change in enrollment each year. Every one-percent change in enrollment increases or decreases tuition. Consequently, this changes the overall budget by approximately $325,000.

"The budget is based on budget guidelines and assumptions received from the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. The Board of Governors of the State System sets the tuition for all 14 state schools at their September meeting, but the state appropriation, the taxpayer contribution is set by legislation each year signed by the Governor. For this fiscal year then, the tuition rate for all universities as well as Clarion will increase by 2 percent. The Appropriation for Clarion will decrease by 4.2 percent, as you can guess, a primary cause of the budget cut," said Bylaska.

In addition, private contributions for Clarion continue to increase. According to Harry Tripp, vice president of student affairs, Clarion's affiliated foundation, Clarion University Foundation, Inc., provided through its endowments and private giving $972,370 in scholarships grants. The Clarion University Foundation, Inc. also provided another $1,147,480 in other activities and programs such as buildings, events, speakers and other needed areas for a total support of $2,119,850 during that twelve month period.

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best part of his work is the, "chance to be a driving force – a difference – in a young child's life." White explained, "I'm not just a tutor, I'm a life coach."

The principal at Clarion-Limestone Elementary, John Johnson, praised the After Four program at the news conference. Johnson relayed to the audience a story about a young student who succeeded because of the program. Cassandra, the student, was failing most of her subjects when she joined the club. By the end of the year, she went from failing grades to all A's. Johnson feels the After Four Club, "is a major part of [Clarion-Limestone's] curriculum."

The principal also proudly stated that Clarion-Limestone Elementary had a zero retention rate last year. "That's unheard of," Johnson added.

Other programs that the county sponsors for young people include: An ATV Safety Fair, Northwest PA Healthy Schools Summit, Bike Safety Rodeo, Parenting Classes, Christmas Gift Wrapping and more.

To help conclude the press conference, two students from the elementary school and leaders of Clarion County Promise presented the three Clarion County commissioners with the "100 Best" logo the county will use for the next year.

Retired General Colin Powell started the America's Promise Alliance after the President's Summit for America's Future in 1997. All the living presidents at the time held this summit to come up with strategies to help guide America's youth. The Alliance claims every child needs, "a caring adult or role model in his or her life; a safe place to learn and grow; a healthy start; an opportunity to learn marketable skills through effective education; and opportunities to give back through community service." These five ideas, or Five Promises, as the Alliance calls them, were the main points upon which communities were judged for this contest.

Communities interested in participating filled out an application at the Alliance's Web site. A panel of civic, business and nonprofit leaders, assembled by the Alliance, then reviewed these applications. From the many applicants, only 100 communities (including towns, counties and other locally recognized boundaries) were selected.

Winners of the contest receive nation-wide recognition as well as a chance to participate in a gala that will be held Nov. 2 in Washington D.C. Winners will meet to exchange ideas about opportunities and programs that help young people in their respective communities. The hope of the Alliance is that this event will generate more thought and progress in all of the communities in attendance. Each winning community also receives a $2,000 stipend for traveling costs.

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that tuition increases have not been large enough to offset the rising costs of the university, hence, cuts have been made across all university departments."

This is the first semester that these budget cuts have been in place, and according to Dr. Spina, the numbers for student enrollment in the Modern Language and Cultures Department are about the same. The danger for the department, according to Spina, begins with a "student population that doesn't know the reason why they should study a language."

According to Dr. Nolan, responsibility for resolving problems instituted with these budget cuts may fall back onto the faculty. "Departments which grow in majors will have the best chance of receiving faculty lines. Faculty members can assist their department by being actively engaged in the strategic planning process. During this process, faculty can work within their colleges to determine the best organizational structure for their departments and partnering with other departments to provide a curriculum which will attract more students," she said.

"They [CU students] don't understand what the possibilities are in having a language major. When they enroll here they don't enroll to study a language. They only begin to study a language when they are in our classrooms and we can show them," said Spina, "all of my students get a job in their field in the first semester, every single one. This is my nineteenth year; two or three students haven't gotten jobs within their first semester, so the jobs are out there. Students don't know about that."

According to Spina, "What we are complaining about is the fact that while they are cutting faculty, they have plans to build new buildings and Reinhard Villages went up and what we are told is that that money is earmarked; that comes from the state. So we have to buy that."

"As for the nature of "earmarked" funds, we are restricted to use certain funds like state capital funds, external funds from private giving or auxiliary funds only for the specific purpose for which they are raised. We do not have the freedom to redirect those funds into our basic educational and general budget," said Grunenwald.

The problem with this reasoning, according to Spina, is that there are weaknesses on both the part of the faculty and the administration. "We don't protest against it and the problem with the administration...from what I can see, is that I don't know to what extent they are lobbying Harrisburg to change the earmark."

"We are not a business," said Nolan, "but we are entrusted with public funds to use them efficiently and wisely to serve the sons and daughters of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. If we have limited resources, it is our responsibility to direct those resources to where they are needed to make sure our students will graduate in a timely manner."

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>
> – Dr. Vince Spina

Dr. Spina is not positive that the university administration is taking the best course of action to alleviate the stressed budgetary situation at Clarion. Spina pointed out that Clarion University uses a "model" in dealing with its academic departments which stipulates that if student enrollment is down, then courses and faculty are dropped.

In departments such as Physics and the Modern Languages and Cultures Department, student enrollment is always low because the curriculum is especially challenging, but the administration must be able to make sacrifices in order for the departments to be able to operate within an acceptable capacity. In the case of physics, Spina said, "The university takes a hit when it teaches physics but society gains. We can't do without our scientists."

"So we are using this model right now. Clarion is really big into this and other universities are coming right along," said Spina, "it doesn't work like that; you offer the course even if you take a loss. You can't run this the way you run a business. We are not a business."

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"It's really important for people to be aware of the tragedy. As a community, we should be able to come together to raise our goal of $10,000. Hopefully, we will be able to exceed that," said Bayer, a member of UAB and Clarion Cares.

Dr. Tony Vega, another speaker of the evening, is originally from New Orleans and still has family in the area.

"There has been amazing support for the hurricane and my family from the Clarion area. It has restored my fate in people, it isn't their issue but they are still showing great support."

Following the speakers, students walked from the bell tower to the rotunda outside Gemmell, where the Lift Every Voice gospel choir performed, and Tricia McCall, member of the Red Cross, explained things that are being done for the hurricane and how students can help.

Ressel, member of the student senate and Clarion Cares, said, "This is a great way to unite with all of those who have been affected by the hurricane, and a great way to kick off Clarion Cares' fundraising effort."

Various clubs and activities came out to show their support, including many sororities and sports teams.

Victoria Sentz, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said, "One of our sorority sisters is in New Orleans, and all of her belongings were ruined. We are here to support her."

Whitney Ragan, a teenager from Mississippi that lost everything in the hurricane, reflects on Clarion's efforts. "Those affected from the hurricane really appreciate that Pennsylvania cares, especially at a time like this when it seems like the rest of the world has already forgotten."



photo courtesy of John Thompson

GREEKS REMEMBER VICTIMS OF KATRINA – Various members of Clarion University RSOs came together for a candlelight vigil to honor those who fell victiom to Hurricane Katrina. The vigil culminated with a fashion show to raise funds funds for the "Clarion Cares" organization.

CampusFest committee holds "brainstorming" meeting

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CLARION, Sept. 27 – Christopher Hall, CampusFest chair of the University Activities Board, held a preliminary CampusFest meeting on Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room to brainstorm band ideas for spring 2006.

Meredith Boldizar, UAB president, also attended and wrote the names of suggested bands. About 100 students showed up in response to Hall's e-mail sent to all student accounts, and they gave input as to bands they would like to see. Hall plans to do an online survey sometime soon to further determine which bands interest students more.

This meeting was to brainstorm performer ideas in the categories of urban, rock and country. Suggestions included Weezer, Green Day, Toby Keith, Foo Fighters, John Legend and Dave Matthews Band. The rock and country lists were longer than urban lists. Students may e-mail Hall with more suggestions.

Hall will then take those suggestions and research them. These bands will then be taken to the financial board made up of student senate, UAB, PSA, Lee Krull, Harry Tripp and Jeff Waple. "They [financial board] want the biggest bang for their buck," Hall said. He continued to explain that the goal is to not lose money on CampusFest.

"We're going to try to get the best band for the best amount of money. We're going to do the best we can to please as many people on campus as we can," Hall said. Hall also made it clear that they know it is impossible to make everyone happy.

Instead of having artists of all genres and multiple nights of CampusFest, this year is aiming toward one night with one performer, with over $100, 000 allotted. "We're just trying different ways to do this. If this doesn't work out this year, then we're all for changing CampusFest [in the future]," Boldizar said.

"We're looking right now for the best way for CampusFest to work," Hall said.

Some students did express concern about a lack of an urban performer, at the meeting. They felt it was unfair that CampusFest 2005 ended up without an urban performer, and this year it is planned to be only one performer. According to Hall, the UAB and CampusFest committee did want Jadakiss to come. Byron Trice called approximately two hours before the doors were to open for the show to say Jadakiss would not be performing.

Regardless of whether the CampusFest performer is urban in genre, a step show is scheduled in late April as part of the multicultural committee.

According to Hall and Boldizar, the funds for CampusFest are completely separate from the other funds in UAB. Boldizar stressed that however Mike McDonald, concert chair, spends money for smaller performers has no impact on the genre or funding of CampusFest.

Currently, McDonald is looking toward having a small fall performance with either Staind or the Poverty Neck Hillbillies. The UAB concert committee meets on Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Gemmell Rotunda.

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Indictment ends DeLay era in congress

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 28– The indictment Wednesday of Tom DeLay ended at least for now the reign of the most powerful leader the House of Representatives has seen in decades.

Love him or hate him and pretty much everybody did one or the other DeLay was the man who, more than Newt Gingrich, Dick Armey or Dennis Hastert, consolidated the gains of the Republican Revolution of 1994 and institutionalized an enduring Republican majority in the Congress.

DeLay never became speaker himself and his indictment Wednesday in Texas makes it increasingly unlikely that he will reach his goal of succeeding Hastert but in practice he ran the legislative agenda on Capitol Hill for the better part of a decade.

In opposition during the Clinton administration, he was a pivotal figure in the "Contract With America," and high-profile battles over health care, budgets and impeachment. During the Bush administration, he was responsible for the lockstep discipline in the House that passed Bush's agenda and forced action in a wobbly Senate.

"Tom DeLay is an historically giant figure in the ascendancy to power of the Republican Party for the last quarter of the 20th century and into the 21st century," said former Republican congressman Bill Paxon, now a lobbyist. "If you look back at virtually everything we've accomplished, he's been vital to that success."

Democrats grudgingly agree. "He's easily the most powerful Republican on Capitol Hill, and nobody's in his weight class," said Democratic strategist Jim Jordan. ``He exerts the kind of discipline that hasn't been seen in decades."

Indicted by a Democratic district attorney in Texas, DeLay Wednesday said he was the victim of "blatant political partisanship" a complaint that echoed the protests of Bill Clinton and other DeLay foes when their ethical lapses were turned into major scandal by DeLay's personal, bare-knuckled brand of politics.

"This is an old story that keeps repeating: the people who are way out there and pushing the limits of power, they eventually are pushed out themselves," said James Thurber, a political science professor at American University. "Jim Wright and Newt Gingrich did that and they went. Now Tom DeLay. It was just a matter of time."

His network of former staffers among lobbyists and in the world of fundraising was so extensive that it earned the nickname DeLay Inc. His people started several all-Republican lobbying firms, populated dozens of others and were the engine of a huge multimillion dollar fundraising machine that helped keep Republicans in the majority.

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The Native American V-Day participant. Tantoo Cardinal said, "My mother died when a man punched her in the heart and broke the protective sac around her heart. It's like a metaphor..."

Vaginas Wanted!

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Age, nothing but a number

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Age truly is nothing but a number. I say this because, over time, I have learned that substance and maturity is what makes a person who they are. Common traits, trust, loyalty and a strong bond are what can make a friendship or relationship work; not how old someone is.

I am turning 22 years old this week and feel that I am mature for my age. I sometimes find I cannot relate to people my own age, because some individuals seem to be stuck in middle school. Then again, one of my dearest friends is my younger brother's girlfriend, who is only 16. I also have a good friend who just turned 21 and is married with a daughter, and on the other hand, friends who swear not to marry until they are at least 30. It is really quite odd how eclectic the maturity levels of people in a certain age range can be. I have always gravitated to older guys and can carry on a conversation with my parents' friends or high school students equally.

I wonder why people say, "act your age." What does a 22 year old act like? At 22 years old, I feel my age. However, on a recent online test to discover my "true" age, I scored 28. My brother's girlfriend, subsequently, scored 26 which is probably why we get along so well. My mom also scored 28 which is probably why, at times, we butt heads. So maybe I act 28. But then again, I collect Barbie dolls (only mint-in-box collector dolls...NO I don't "play" with them), and will openly admit to loving Britney Spears. So, am I immature for those things? I am sort of a homebody at times, generally listen to more "adult" music like rock or country, and do not like to date around; I prefer serious relationships. So, in those senses, am I now escalated back up to 28? Or do the Barbies/Britney and the serious boyfriend/serious music equalize me to make me "act 22?"

Age is truly nothing but a number, and this can be seen by attending a high school football game. At a recent game of my brother's, I was amazed at how much older some of these high school girls look than me. Today, I got carded for buying a lottery ticket. Apparently, I do not even look 18, but some of these high school girls look to be in their late 20's! And, as sad as it is, many of them probably have "been there, done that" with many experiences (i.e. drug use, sexual experiences) as, say, a 25 year old. It amazes and appalls me! The peculiar thing is, teenagers 50 years ago were much more demure in those situations, but were more adult as far as dating went, and married a lot earlier, too. It was not uncommon for someone to marry at 19 or 20, yet nowadays most women marry between the ages of 24-30, at the earliest. So, is acting like a 22 year old now the same as acting like a 22 year old in 1955? It doesn't seem so, but then again, how does a normal 22 year old "act"?

And someone, please tell me how to act my age? I go to bars and clubs, but I am "over" the huge, wild party scene. Is this normal for a 22 year old? Is caring about more than just gossip and boys odd? Am I beyond my years? I find many people my own age immature, but maybe something is wrong with ME? I don't think so. I think a person's character and personality determine who they are, and age is just a labeling factor. Who cares how old someone is? I like people for who they are, and not how old they are. You can be 22 and act 17, and that's fine, that is your business. Or, you can be 17 and act 22. Or, somehow, you could be 22, and act 22....if you can figure out what, exactly, that means.

Response to 'Have fun at home' column

In the Sept. 15 edition of *The Clarion Call*, Jason Bice authored a column that was critical of students who choose to go home on weekends. In articulating reasons to stay in Clarion over the weekend, Bice suggests that male students "looking for some action" simply find "some drunk girl" who would be "more than willing to help [them] out." Bice also refers to "luring" women to his apartment with the "promise" of a good time.

I find Bice's column offensive and inflammatory in that it promotes the objectification and exploitation of women. More disturbing, however, is Bice's statement later in the column that it would be "a good lesson" to a woman who later regrets the encounter once the influence of alcohol is no longer present. Bice's position seems to be that having sex with a woman who is too intoxicated to give informed consent is an acceptable way to behave. Perhaps the easiest reaction is to simply condemn the column and its author as being blatantly sexist and boorish. Looking beyond obvious inferences, however, the column provides an interesting learning opportunity for all students about the importance of responsible behavior and respect for all members of the university community.

While a university experience offers young women many rewards, unfortunately, there are also significant dangers, and one of these dangers is men who are sexually aggressive. One of the greatest challenges in sexual assault prevention education is combating misconceptions that being the victim of unwanted sexual intrusions "can't happen to me." Jason Bice's column furthers an attitude that freshman women are objects to "score" upon and that deception and exploitation are acceptable practices. Bice's column should serve as a caution to all students about how a night of partying can lead to an unwanted sexual encounter that can have life-long emotional scars.

Friends and bystanders also play an important role in preventing sexual assault by being proactive and assertive when situations arise that put women at risk. I encourage students who witness potential incidents of sexual assault, dating violence or harassment to intervene and help prevent these situations from occurring in the first place.

For as troublesome as I found Bice's column, I was just as pleased to see students speaking out in several letters to the Editor in the Sept. 22 edition of *The Call*. We cannot change those who have predatory views about women. However, by speaking out, we send a clear message as a University community that sexually aggressive conduct is neither tolerated nor accepted by students and employees at Clarion University.

Jason Bice has the right to express his opinion in *The Call*. Members of the University community have an equal right to point out the harmfulness that this type of inflammatory and derogatory language has on students and employees of Clarion University.

– David G. Tedjeske, Director of Public Safety, Project Director of Clarion University's Violence Against Women Project

Response to 'Get in touch with your frat' column

Think back to the first moment you arrived on Clarion University's campus. You are finally at college, you are growing up and you are becoming the person you are going to be for the rest of your life. One of the first things you do is try to find other people like yourself, who have common interests, goals and lifestyles as yourself. There are many options for new students to take part in. It can be writing for *The Clarion Call*, becoming a member of the debate team, playing a sport on campus or one of the other number of activities offered at this university. The choice I made as a new student was to become a member of a fraternity.

Letters to the Editor

In the Sept. 22 edition of *The Clarion Call* I read an article that not only shocked me, it made me ashamed to be a staff writer for this paper. I am currently in my final semester fulfilling my print co-curricular because I am a communication major trying to move on to the next step of my life.

The article weakly titled "Get in touch with your inner frat" is the article I refer to. It was written by a mediocre writer named Jason Bice in attempts to amuse himself and all of his Magic the Gathering buddies. He goes into detail about a fictional fraternity named Delta Iota Chi (ΔIX, this is what it should look like), that he states to be so much better than all of the real fraternities left on this campus. He forgot to include Delta Iota Kappa (ΔIK), Sigma Alpha Tau Mu Epsilon society (ΣAT ME) and Pi Omicron Tau (ΠOT). See how easy it is to play with the Greek alphabet?

One of my biggest problems with the article was that this kid has no idea what he is talking about. The attention-seeking Bice states things such as who wants to do community service? Well, apparently the entire Greek system, fraternities and sororities alike. I just guess Mr. Bice doesn't pay attention to the countless blood drives put on by the Greek community every semester, or the food drive carried out by the Greek system every semester.

The Greek system at this University is in a very fragile state right now. We have just changed over to a completely different system in its first semester of trial, and the last thing we need is negative publicity.

People may say it's just a joke; but the parents of students that read these articles, along with the students themselves will still form the opinion that that is Greek life at Clarion University. What this immature, supposed writer doesn't understand is the power of words. Words leave a lasting impression upon all who read them. The purpose of writing is to inform and to entertain. I saw nothing entertaining about this article whatsoever. It would be like me writing an article of slander about the marching band and expecting to get no reaction from it.

I have been a member of a fraternity for four years now. I have made some of my best friends who will stay with me for a lifetime in those four years. Yes, I don't get along with all of my brothers, but we are like a family. In every family you have the ones you get along with and the ones you fight with constantly. Buying your friends, you say? The only thing you invest your money in is loyalty, integrity, honor, courage and becoming a gentleman leader of tomorrow.

Every organization is the same on campus. You develop a family bond that will stay with you the rest of your life no matter what type of group or organization you decide to take part in.

I am currently Vice President of Kappa Delta Rho (ΚΔΡ), KDR for those of you that can't figure out, and I wouldn't trade a day of my four years as a member back for anything in the world.

– Kurt Boyd, student

We need a freshman ambassador!

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The Dumping Ground

I didn't start writing The Dumping Ground until I was a sophomore, and so I never got to talk and rant about freshman stuff. Actually, until this year, I never thought of college in terms of freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. I thought of *myself* as whatever level I was but never projected it.

That idea was too high school for me. You remember high school, right? The caste system of grades. The senior girls won't date freshmen because that's just depressing. However, senior boys can date whomever. This wasn't true with everyone, but let us not lie to ourselves: it was true with most. The grades didn't associate. It was a rare, awkward thing, not because seniors were more mature or anything (hold on, I'm laughing my ass off at that thought), but because seniors were just more pretentious about their station in high school life. Lo, I am Senior. Bow to me.

Anyway, I never thought of college in the same way. Hell, I had classes with the other levels. There are the groupings of whether or not you're legally old enough to drink, but that doesn't count.

However, as I end my first month as a senior and I walk around campus and see these little freshlings (a term I got from two professors and how apt they were) scurry about, I can't help but think, college *is* like high school.

This idea is only partially true, though. I hold no pretensions about being a senior; the IQ level is not all that much higher than the freshmen or sophomore classes (and, depending on the test subjects, the younger ones may be smarter). I'm closer to graduation and that's it.

But the gulf between, say, me, and the average freshling is the experience that is—drum roll and trumpets—Clarion life. Ta-da! Why isn't anyone clapping?

I was in front of two freshmen at a fast food joint and I heard them complaining about the lack of anything to do in Clarion. They had indignation in their voices. Seniors complain about the same thing, but we're resigned to the lack of activity.

And all this got me to thinking (because I'm like that): we need a Freshman Ambassador. We need a noble soul from the senior class to take the freshlings under his or her wing and show them the ins and outs of being a college student in a town that looks at us with contempt (and don't bother arguing because you know it's true).

Think of the wealth of knowledge a senior has about Clarion that he or she could bestow upon the freshlings. We seniors should have seminars about the stupid, irrelevant things we know!

Do the freshlings know the best times to use the dorm bathrooms to avoid the utter filth everyone else leaves?

We need an Ambassador. We need someone to bridge the gulf between seniors and freshmen. We will save you from meningitis and drunken jackasses and failing class and throwing up Chandler meals (and the food was so good during our orientations, wasn't it?). We will make you veterans of Clarion University.

However, off the top of my head, I can think of no one worthy of the job. So much for *that* idea.

My appologies ... sort of

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Sorry about that ...

Did you ever see the Christmas episode of "Family Guy?" There's this part where Stewie and Peter are reenacting the nativity scene and Peter says something "offensive." Responding to this a man in the crowd says, "This is outrageous! We have to do something about this."

"But Bob there's nothing we can do," responds his friend.

"You're right," says Bob after thinking about it. "I guess I'll just have to get a sense of humor."

I'm going to apologize right now to the two people that actually think my column is funny. This week I was going to write about how Joey Gladstone from "Full House" was a deadbeat mooch, but due to the amount of hatred I've been receiving lately, I thought I should respond to my last two articles.

When I write things I write them with one goal in mind: to be funny. To do this I portray myself as a huge jerk and exaggerate things to the extreme to ensure my readers will get that what I write is a joke. It's called satire. Unfortunately, a large number of people apparently have trouble reading between the lines and for some reason have taken what I've said as truth.

To be honest, I'm surprised how much controversy the actual column has caused. I first heard that there was trouble when a friend of mine told me that one of the campus' feminist groups was upset. Apparently, I'm up to my old tricks of objectifying women. You know, saying all they're good for is cooking, cleaning and making babies. That's me, Chauvinist McGee.

I don't hate women. I love women. My mom is a woman, my sisters are women, and my best friend is a woman. Well, I think she is at least. The point is, I think girls are the best thing on earth, and it's my belief that they should be entitled to the same things men are.

I also work with all women. What do I do? I work with at-risk pre-kindergarten kids. That's right. This big, arrogant, woman-hating jerk teaches little kids. "I know I'd never let him get near my kids." (He might just teach them to have open minds!)

I guess the feminists' biggest beef was that I was condoning date rape. Are you serious? If I seriously thought rape was OK do you think I would actually put it in the paper?

I also seriously doubt that a guy reading my article will say, "Hey, Jason Bice says its ok to go wait outside the bar for a drunk girl to take advantage of. Think I'll go do it."

I wasn't trying to make anything factual. I was trying to be funny.

I know that not everyone was conceived through a broken condom, I know not all significant others cheat on each other, and I know it's not acceptable to lure a drunk girl to your apartment.

I admit I may have been wrong.

My article on fraternities was not meant to offend or target any fraternity in particular. When writing it, I tried to make use of the stereotypical fraternities portrayed in the media and in such films as "Animal House" and "Old School." I thought that this would make everyone including fraternities laugh, but I was wrong.

Although I don't think someone is going to change their mind about joining a fraternity because of what I said, I do apologize for writing about something I know nothing about.

Finally, I'd like everyone to know that, in general, I'm a nice guy. I'm not creepy. I apologize to the girls in my creative writing class who think what I say is stupid and annoying. Some people laugh, so I must be doing something right.

Anyway, in the future I hope my readers will take my columns as what they are meant to be. In turn, I will tone it down a bit. I hope you're happy.

The power of "vaginas wanted" defined



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For the past few years, this time of year the university community continues to remind me that the title frightens and infuriates many responses including: "Can't they change the name?" " Isn't that porn?" " That's supposed to be private?" These are just a few things that I have heard from people on campus. The answer is no; changing the name would change the message. The name is staying. The issue is not private – it is a rude awakening of what is happening in our backyards in our international community. In our home state, one in four girls will be sexually assaulted by age eighteen, of the college aged victims, 90 percent know their attacker. If reported the person will (usually) spend a few months in jail. This is not something that 'always happens to them', it happens in Clarion, maybe to who you sit next to in class. On a larger scale, worldwide, one in three women will be beaten or raped in their lifetime. These facts are as real as the clothes you have on.

"The Vagina Monologues," by Eve Ensler *does not* bother me; the facts about the violence against half of the population that this performance has brought my attention to what I am sharing with you today, which is only the "tip of the...iceberg."

What frightens me is that many of us can not even imagine what happens outside of our box. Women of all ages in: Africa and Asia have had their clitorises removed because it 'causes pleasure', Juarez, Mexico they have been missing with the numbers continuously rising with very little investigation, Kuwait can not vote, Italy can't wear blue jeans, Asia (along side their brothers) are being sold as toys, the United States can't walk home safely. All of these things trouble me and probably bother you, now.

This show is the only reason that I know this information and the "V-Movement" that was born because of the show is raising money *purely* to support efforts where sex trafficking, violence. The official site of the movement states, "V-Day generates broader attention for the fight to stop violence against women and girls, including rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation (FGM) and sexual slavery." The non-profit organization created in lieu of the success of the show. Last year alone, V-Day benefits took place in over 1,000 cities worldwide including Clarion that had over 12,000 people from our community helped raised a total of over 100,000! All of which, was donated to PASSAGES, Inc., SAFE, (Stop Abuse for Everyone) and the V-Day Spotlight: Women in Juarez.

Does the name still bother you? If it does you may not recognize the value behind it – it is supposed to get your attention, make you wonder what it is about, and inform you about the violence going on right before your eyes. If you hear people complain about the title even after learning more about it, think about the women who benefit from this production: for girls in Africa a SAFE house was built because of V-Day. These girls are able to now live healthy lives without fear of genital mutilation. The 'comfort women' from World War II, of the Philippines now have an outlet for the abuse they endured as sex slaves. Women from both of these countries have been condemned from their families and communities because of their 'social disruption.'

Clarion will do its part to help from the university and community. This year it will start (again) during our ALF season, with men and women raising awareness for this worldwide movement more than any time in the six years the benefit performance has been on campus. Find resolutions to become part of this mission: "V-Day is an organized response against violence toward women. V-Day is a vision: We see a world where women live safely and freely. V-Day is a demand: Rape, incest, battery, genital mutilation and sexual slavery must end now. "V-Day is a process: We will work as long as it takes. We will not stop until the violence stops. V-Day is a day. We proclaim Valentine's Day as V-Day, to celebrate women and end the violence. V-Day is a fierce, wild, unstoppable movement and community".

Call on You

by Sara Hoover

"Who would you like to see perform at CampusFest?



David Dang
Senior, Accounting
"Usher - I'll help fundraise!"



Tylina Dow
Senior, Biology
"Linkin Park, because they're hot."

Jared Mulcahy
Senior, Elementary Education
"Billy Idol because he's my idol."



Mike Caracciolo
Senior, Finance
"Dashboard Confessional."



Mandy Blackhurst
Senior, El..Ed/ Library Science
"Snoop Dogg - he's my full grown puppy."



Meghan Furia
Senior, Sociology
"Kelly Clarkson."



Features

'Macaroni at Midnight' chronicles life of hardship, misfortune

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Assistant Features Editor

"We're going to go back to a small community in rural North Dakota," were the words Dr. Don Bartlette used to begin painting his story at Hart Chapel on Tuesday night. "Macaroni at Midnight: Growing Up As A Chippewa Indian," Bartlette's autobiographical profile, has been presented internationally and was presented here at Clarion as part of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Speaker Series.

Bartlette, a Chippewa Indian, was born not only an ethnic minority but physically handicapped as well. At birth, he had only half of a nose, no upper lip and a large hole in the roof of his mouth. His father, having hoped for a son who would grow to be strong and athletic like him, was so severely upset by this that he turned to alcohol and even became physically abusive in later years. The family lived in a tiny one-room cabin miles away from a white community, and if it was difficult for them, a family of minorities, to integrate, it was absolutely impossible for the young boy. A doctor, having grudgingly come to see the baby, told the mother, "send him away and let him die."

His mother was a woman who "valued life," and refused to consider that her child should be treated any differently. The community, however, wanted nothing to do with him. For nine years, the young boy wasn't allowed anywhere near them. In vivid detail, Bartlette described how his mother would go into the community at night and steal food so that they might live. He then told the audience of his discovery of the community's dumping ground. Seeing that they discarded food and clothing, he began stealing from it. He would stuff the food down the hole in his mouth and never learned how to chew.

Teachers would not allow him to be around other students or attend classes. His first teacher picked him up from his desk and told the class, "I will not have him in our room," and locked him in the closet. Children taunted him, and several times went so far as to physically abuse him. The police were no better, and in one incident, two policemen physically and sexually abused the then 12-year-old boy. It was at this point in the presentation that Bartlette gave a statement some found to be the most meaningful of the night: "If we don't understand the child, we may never understand the adult they become."

Had it not been for the compassion of one woman, Bartlette's life would have turned to delinquency and most likely death. The irony of the identity of his benefactress was that she was a white woman from the community that had despised him all his life. Taking the young boy in, she taught him "how to survive in the white man's world." He was taught how to eat properly, how to read and write and even how to earn money for a living. After doing everything she could to learn about his disability, she attempted to teach him to speak.

However, she went even beyond that, securing a job for Bartlette's father and a large house within the community for his family. It was at this point in the story that the audience learned why the presentation was named "Macaroni at Midnight." Bartlette went home that night, eating a meal of hot macaroni, and it was at that time that his father showed him respect for the first time in his life.

Through this woman's compassion, Bartlette was able to learn how to speak, gain friends at his school and graduate as the first handicapped Native American valedictorian of his school. From there, he went off to the University of North Dakota where he faced more prejudice from his peers. At that point his life turned for the worse again, and he became an alcoholic in an attempt to hide from his demons.

It wasn't until roughly 30 years ago, with the help of his wife, that he was able to finally start healing. His story has been told around the world and is being turned into a book and a movie. Bartlette will soon be appearing on "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

He ended his presentation with a challenge to the audience, which he expressed in a song. "When will a young man learn how to learn? The answer will come from you." The entire room gave him a standing ovation.



Jonathan Donelli/*The Clarion Call*

DR. DAN BARLETTE - Barlette spoke of his hardships as a minority and also the trials over having facial deformities.

Jewelry making proves challenging yet fun



Lori Elmquist
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I went to the jewelry making event sponsored by the University Activities Board (UAB) this past Monday evening, which was held in 248 Gemmell at 8 p.m. I actually arrived early and had a chance to talk with Esteban Brown, sophomore theatre major., as the UAB's arts chair, he decided to change things up a little this year by offering craft nights. "I thought this would be a good idea. I'm the arts chair, so why not do artsy things," he said.

I was expecting to walk into a structured, instructional jewelry making class but found myself in a room with a wide variety of beads and stringing materials spread out for people to use as they pleased. This relaxed atmosphere appeared less stressful; however I now had to come up with my own design.

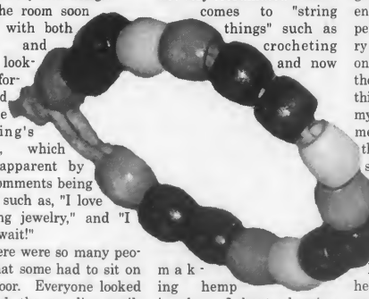
The room soon filled with both guys and girls looking forward to the evening's event, which was apparent by the comments being made such as, "I love making jewelry," and "I can't wait!"

There were so many people that some had to sit on the floor. Everyone looked through the supplies available and chose their beads and stringing material. There were lots of beads to choose from - wooden, shell, plastic, glass, and all kinds of sizes and colors. The chatter in the room quieted as people were concentrating more and more on their projects.

I have been beading for the past four years, so I didn't plan on having any problems. There was a really neat multi-colored blue ribbon that I had decided to string as a necklace. Well, the beads I wanted to use were not going to go on that ribbon. I spent a good amount of time trying, believe me! I tried a needle, I even bent the needle, and some wire, but nothing would work. I could have gotten different beads, but chose to try and learn to make a hemp bracelet instead.

Jessica Criswell, a freshman biology major, has been making hemp jewelry for six years and was kind enough to show anyone who was interested how to tie the hemp cord. "I fell in love with the art. I give them [jewelry pieces] away and I sell them," she said.

I had my first demonstration and headed back to my seat to try the technique myself. This was not working too well. Although I consider myself to be crafty, I'm not very coordinated when it comes to "string things" such as crocheting and now making hemp jewelry. I kept plugging away.



Okay, I overheard a guy beside me telling someone that if a person can tie their shoes then they can tie hemp jewelry. I chuckled out loud and then asked him to please help me. Now it was junior philosophy major Jeremy Swarm's turn to try and help me with my bracelet. He explained the technique in a slightly different manner, but the idea was the same. I still had to really think about what I was doing and my bracelet didn't look very nice. I was trying!!

Every so often, Esteban Brown would stop by and ask me how things were going, and we would both end up laughing. What happened to my previous jewelry making experience? No one would have ever thought I had made anything before. I glanced to my left and the girl beside me had finished making three items, while I still struggled with one. Hey, I had gotten a couple of beads tied on, so things were beginning to look up.

By 9 p.m. I had finally tied the last knot on my hemp bracelet. A lot of the participants had left by then with at least one item if not more. There were still others that were busy being creative.

I held up my bracelet and looked at my wrist. There was no way that bracelet was going to fit. What I had originally measured to be about two inches larger than my wrist was now two inches shorter! Once again I found myself laughing.

I cleaned up, thanked the people that had helped me and took a look at some of the other items people had made. There were some really neat things. I saw two hemp bracelets, one with shell beads and one with wooden beads, which were fantastic!

I may not have made a viable piece of jewelry, but I did learn a new technique, though I still need to perfect it. I also had fun, laughed a lot and talked with some neat people.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the project and the relaxed, "do- it -yourself" atmosphere, which fostered visiting and making new friends. "Yeah, I love it; I've been using this kind of stuff to meet people, because I live in Eagle Park and haven't met a lot of people. I met two girls tonight," said Alyssa Brown, a freshman communication major.



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Many pieces of jewelry were made, including this beaded, hemp anklet.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

At the beginning of the month we received an e-mail about three attacks by a masked man. I know that they captured the man, but I am still worried. Do you have any tips on how I can protect myself?

Signed,

Afraid of the Dark

Dear Afraid of the Dark,

Residence Hall: If you live in the residence hall make sure no one follows you inside the building. If you see someone sitting outside and they look suspicious to you, don't hold the door open to let them in. Shut the door as soon as you are inside. If someone knocks on your door don't just open it. Use the peephole to see who it is. If you are located on the bottom level of the residence hall, close your blinds or drapes to stop people from being able to see in.



Off Campus: If you live off campus lock your doors at all times, draw drapes and shades at night to avoid letting people see into your house. Have good outdoor lighting so you can be aware of what is going on outside. Lock all of the windows in your house or apartment, even on the second floor. Make sure your roommates have a key with them at all times. This way you keep the door locked at all times. Don't hide spare keys outside of your house.

Vehicle: When you are walking to your vehicle at night have your keys ready. You can use them as a form of self-defense if needed. When you are at your car scan the area; if everything looks okay, unlock the door. Once you get in the car check the floor of the back seat, then lock the doors.

Never walk alone at night: If you are going out make sure you are with your friends so you will always have someone to be with. If someone does approach you yell "Stop," "No," "Get back." This will get the attention of the attacker. If the attacker grabs you pull away as soon as you can. Once you get away run to the nearest place for help.

Corporal Gregg Smith from Public Safety holds a class called Rape Aggression Defense Systems (R.A.D.). You can contact him at x2111.

Doctor Eagle is written by Sarah Wilson, of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, please contact her at s_smwilson@clarion.edu

Farmers Market offers home grown produce, homemade crafts

Kurt Boyd
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Saturday, Sept. 24 local residents gathered to share their talents as farmers and craftsmen in the park across from the courthouse in downtown Clarion. Between the six vendors present that day, everything from vegetables, potted plants and crafts were available.

Peter Burns, of Lake City, Pa., said, "I view it as a festival kind of thing."

All of the products are privately farmed, crafted and sold. The farmers themselves put on and run the farmers market. To sell products at the farmers market, each seller must produce at least 80 percent of the products for sale.

"If it wasn't for us bringing our stuff to the market there wouldn't be one," said 10 year veteran Barbara Shingledecker of Knox, Pa.

Started up 20 years ago by the Community Support of Agriculture (CSA), located on Grant Street, this Farmers market gives farmers like Tammy Martin of Corsica, Pa., a chance to better distribute her product. Her family sells their crops alongside the road by their home seven days a week.

"Some have different things, some have the same thing, if you run out of something you can send the customer to someone else," said Martin on her view of this friendly competition between farmers. According to Martin, the peak season for crop selling is between the end of July and the beginning of September.

The official name for the market is the Clarion County Farmers Market Association. It originally was sponsored by Clarion County but is now an independent entity. Permission is obtained by writing to the county commissioners to give them dates and times. This grants them the space needed to set up the market. The Clarion Borough is then requested to grant them permission to use all of the parking spaces surrounding the park. There needs to be proof of insurance for the locations, and product insurance must also be provided by the vendors.

The market is run by a board of voting members residing in the local Clarion Area. The positions they have established are the president, market manager, treasurer, secretary and media liaison. The officers are elected in the spring before the start of the farmer's market season. The market runs every Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, May 3 through the Autumn Leaf Festival every year.

"All of these vendors are families or private farmers in the surrounding areas, working hard to produce the best product for the consumers that they can," said Judith Eggleton of Clarion.



Morris Pratt/ *The Clarion Call*

FARMERS MARKET - Vendors set up tables across from the Court House on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon and offers home grown produce and homemade crafts.

STAR takes stand against rape

Ariel Weaver
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Over the last month, Clarion may not have felt like the safest community to walk around, with the muggings and murder that had occurred. One thing that may always come to mind is the chance of being raped.

Rape; it is such a scary word and an even scarier thought. However, rape is something that every woman or man may think, "Oh, it will never happen to me," when in reality 1.3 women are raped every minute. That results in 78 rapes each hour, 1,872 rapes each day, 56,160 rapes each month and 683,280 rapes each year.

One of the most startling aspects of sex crimes is how many go unreported. The most common reasons given by women for not reporting these crimes is the belief that it is a private or personal matter and the fear of reprisal from the assailant. Rape cannot be kept secret; it is as serious as murder. Another reason rape goes unreported is because many women don't even know they are being raped.

On Jan. 6, 2003, The California Supreme Court created one of the country's toughest standards on what constitutes rape, ruling that if a person withdraws consent at any point during sex but their partner refuses to stop, it becomes rape. As of 2003, Supreme Courts in at least five other states have made the same ruling.

College, sadly enough, is considered one of the major hunting grounds for rape. In a national survey 27.7 percent of college women reported a sexual experience since the age of 14 that met the legal definition of rape or attempted rape, and 7.7 percent of college men reported perpetrating aggressive behavior which met the legal definition of rape.

An overwhelming majority of rape service agencies believe that public education about rape, and expanded counseling and advocacy services for rape victims, would be effective in increasing the willingness of victims to report rapes to the police. Clarion University offers this opportunity.

STAR (Students Together Against Rape) is a campus sponsored organization that helps people on campus who have either been raped or know someone who has and may need help. If you are someone that has a close friend that has been raped, STAR is a good organization to go to because they provide one with answers to questions he or she may have or offer advice to give to the friend.

Karen Nicodemus, a member of STAR, said, "Friends can be helpful, but the best help is professional help, so we are here to give them the right information to give to their friend."

Nicodemus also said that STAR may help anyone who has been a victim of sexual or domestic violence. STAR focuses on any sort of domestic or sexual violence. Anyone is welcome to ask members of STAR for help, advice or support. Every member has a good basis of what to say, including women who are trained to give professional help.

After becoming a member of STAR, meetings are held in order to think of ways to reach out to people on campus. The group comes up with ideas for new posters or speeches that will help anyone who needs it. STAR sponsors Take Back the Night, V-day and "The Vagina Monologues" and Flame to Fire which will be held on October 11 at 6 p.m. outside of Gemmell. Flame to Fire is a mixture of different speakers that talk about domestic violence. October starts domestic violence awareness month. Nicodemus said that when looking for speakers to tell their stories at these events she teams up with the social change organizations on campus that may know of someone good to speak.

"Many people actually come up to me and tell me that they want to tell their story," she said.

Flame To Fire is a great opportunity not only for the speaking victims to get out their story but for anyone in the audience who may have been through the same situation.

STAR, in the past, has teamed up with PASSAGES, the rape crisis center in Clarion, for a more professional outlook.

RAPE PREVENTION GROUPS

STAR meets every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 209 Harvey Hall. If you are interested in joining you may contact the advisors, Dr. Fleischer or Dr. Kennedy in Founders Hall, or join the group through iPortal. STAR is open to males and females.

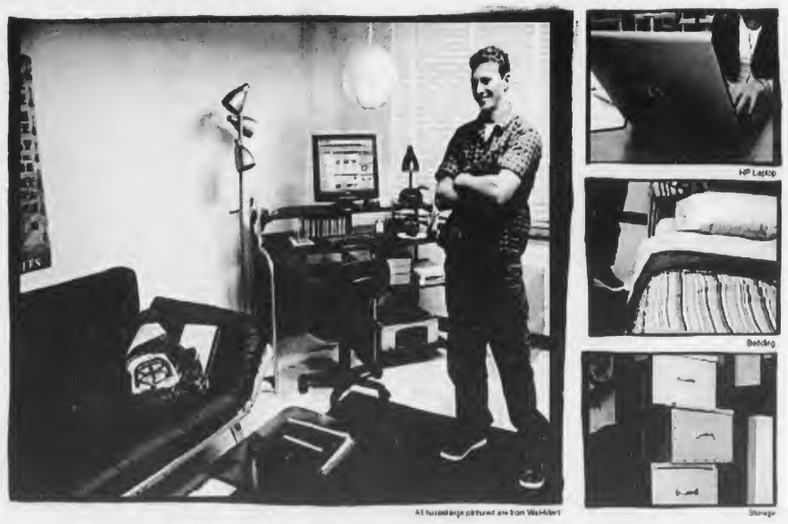
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RAPE STATISTICS

- One out of every three American women will experience sexual or domestic violence.
- The US has the world's highest rape rate of the countries that publish such statistics. It's four times higher than Germany, 13 times than England, and 20 times higher than Japan.
- One in seven women will be raped by her husband.
- 83 percent of rape victims are ages 24 or under.
- One in four college women have either been raped or suffered attempted rape.
- 75 percent of male students and 55 percent of female students involved in acquaintance rape had been drinking or using drugs.
- Only 16 percent of rapes are ever reported to the police.
- 68 percent of rapes occur between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.
- In 29 percecent of rapes, the offender used a weapon.
- In America, about 81 percent of rape victims are caucasian, 18 percent are African American; one percent are other races. (Violence against Women, Bureau of Justice Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Justice, 1994).

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Entertainment

Extreme Air makes extreme noise on campus

Jeannette Good
Copy and Design Editor

CLARION, Sept. 28 – "We heard a loud noise and didn't know what it was," Kim Cowell, sophomore psychology major said, while in line with Jessica Reed, sophomore biology major, around 3 p.m. to try the Extreme Air activity. After a friend told them that it was cool, they decided to give it a try.



Melissa Hollier/The Clarion Call

EXTREME EXCITEMENT– Students prepare to enter the Extreme Air skydiving simulator outside of the Recreation Center.

Extreme Air, skydiving simulation, made extreme noise outside of the Recreation Center on Sept. 28 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., sponsored by the University Activities Board.

"It's going to get really loud soon," Mike Caracciolo, recreation chair of the University Activities Board, said.

The event was brought back to campus because of the student participation. Caracciolo said, "It's been here in the past. A lot of students like it. We're always crowded. It's just a popular thing for people to do here."

Students constantly waited in line. A small group of students had a hacky sack circle going to pass the time.

According to Caracciolo, approximately 100 students participated in the event. Two professionals took about six people in the simulator every half hour. Each person stays in the simulator for about 30 seconds, but Caracciolo said it seems like a lot longer.

"Everybody wants to go skydiving without spending the hundred-and-some dollars to do it," Caracciolo said. This event was free to students.



Jeannette Good/The Clarion Call

EXTREME– The Extreme Air machine makes noise outside of the Recreation Center on campus.

> ***Everybody wants to go skydiving without the hundred-and-some dollars to do it.***
>
> – Mike Caracciolo, UAB recreation chair

"You don't feel like you're going to get hurt or anything inside it because there are two guys in there with you," Caracciolo said.

All participants in Extreme Air wore a one-piece jump suit, helmet and ear plugs, all provided by the company. All garments worn must be tight.

According to Caracciolo, the two professionals taking people into the simulator performed a demonstration first. They did tricks like spinning, flips and going to the top of the tent.

He said that they would sometimes spin students, as long as the students were stable enough. "If you're steady and stable enough they'll let you do some of the little tricks and stuff," he said.

Caracciolo described his first-time experience in the skydiving stimulater, "You feel like you're going to just fall right down, and then the wind catches you, and your cheeks are all puffed out."

Game night welcomes all students

Jon Cofer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Sept. 22 – Sorority Zeta Phi Beta held a game night in room 248 in the Gemmell Student Center from 7:20 p.m. until 9 p.m. At least 30 people showed up at the peak of the event, which provided games, food, drinks and music.



"Our goal is to have lots of people come out. Anyone's welcome, not just minorities," Laquaya Garrett, member of Zeta Phi Beta, said. Zeta Phi Beta is a "minority sorority" according to Garrett, but they aren't trying to leave anyone out.

"We hope to get lots of freshmen to come so they can make new friends and see there's stuff to do on campus," she said.

"I'm enjoying myself," Shannon Musgrove, sophomore communication major, said, while playing dominos. "Everyone's here having a good time and meeting people. It's a great chance for people to just mess around in a relaxed environment and wind down for the weekend."

The atmosphere was, in fact, very laid back and friendly. The music was often drowned out by the laughter and conversations in the room as people played games.

The most popular game was Scattergories, which had a table packed full of students playing and laughing. In Scattergories, everyone is given a random letter to use, and a category list.

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> – Laquaya Garrett

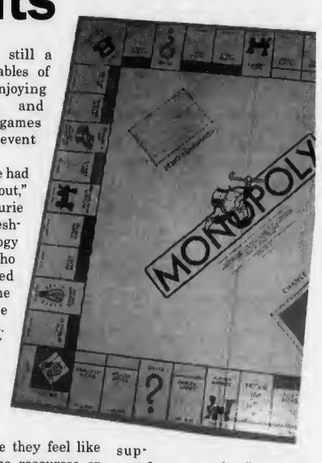
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> – Shannon Musgrove

Then they fill in the columns with words that answer the questions from the selected category list, and that start with the letter.

Other popular games included Monopoly, Uno, Dominos and checkers.

By 8:45 p.m., the crowd had started to thin out, but there were still a couple of tables of students enjoying themselves and playing games until the event ended.

"I think we had a good turnout," said Yurie Fernand, freshman biology major, who then talked about the importance of the event. "A lot of minority students drop out of college freshman year because they feel like they have no resources or support, or even people to talk to. This is an opportunity for everyone to get together and grow while showing support for one another."



Fernand also reinforced what Garrett said; everyone's invited to come have a good time.



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Transition: a Pittsburgh band

Steve Trichtinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer



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TRANSITION – The member of this Pittsburgh-based band play a combination of metal and pop.

The kids all wait outside, nervousness and excitement fills the air. Parents accompany some of the children because of their young ages. Tons of kids come out each show to see one of their favorite music groups. Gathered around the stage, they wait for their favorite songs. Yet, unlike a normal show with this number of people, this band isn't on MTV or Fuse. These guys don't have music videos or songs on the radio to draw the big crowds. Well, not yet at least.

Pittsburgh-based band Transition has been paying its dues to the musical community for years. Transition has rocked the pop/punk and emo world with their current lineup (minus a bass player) for two years.

After extensive touring of the east coast, they started extending their horizons. They had been playing shows with bands such as Story of the Year, Sugarcult, Punchline, Waking Ashland, the Juliana Theory, Coheed and Cambria, Boys Night Out, Mae and Copeland and dates on last summers Vans Warped Tour for a while. Then this past summer, for weeks on end, they toured cross-country with the Warped Tour and on their own tour.

The band also generated a wide following using Purevolume.com. The Purevolume.com Web site is a resource many bands use to have anyone with Internet access play their music. They were one of the leading unsigned artists on the site. Right now Transition has over 264,000 plays. After the surge on purevolume.com, the summer held some exciting news.

While on tour in California their bass player left the group to join up with another band called My American Heart. Not to worry though, in the same week Transition signed a record deal with California indie rock label Floodgate Records (The Myriad, Yellow Second, Forever Changed). "Signing to Floodgate was really exciting for us," said guitarist Steven Biringer about the label. "Transition is a project that we have been working on for a really long time. It is awesome that we have the opportunity to make what we really love into a career. It is nice to see someone that believes in this project as much as we do and will help us reach our full potential as a band," Biringer said about the future of the band with Floodgate.

Since being signed, the band has released an independently produced, self-titled EP. Within only a short time the EP has already sold 3,000 copies with no distribution.

Clarion University student Ashley Kraskowski is familiar with the band's new EP. "The new CD is great, seeing how they have gotten better even since the last CD. I can't wait to see what will come next," she said. A booking agency, Lucky Artist Booking, that also books bands such as Terminal (Tooth and Nail), June.

Transition played their CD release show with June, a band on Victory Records (Hawthorne Heights, Siverstien) at Mr. Smalls Theatre in Pittsburgh. They rocked the building to its core. Kids screaming and singing along to every word of every song.

Robert Morris University junior Dom Denardis went to grade school and high school with members of the band. He said, "Transition has evolved into such a phenomenal group since their early years in 8th grade with original band members Jim Caligiuri and Steven Biringer. Their hard work and dedication has paid off."

Eli Rebich, vocalist in fellow Pittsburgh based band Echo Jade (www.purevolume.com/echojade) has only good things to say about Transition. "Being close to them for the last 5-6 years, I can say that they're the definition of a hard working band. They are so appreciative and thankful of their fans and modest about their success." Vocalist Dan Smyers loves the fan base they have around the Pittsburgh area and across the country." There's nothing better than seeing the same face twice. The loyalty and devotion of our fans keeps us from hanging up the cleats," he said.

Why does Transition have such a loyal following? Smyers feels that it can be summed up easily, "We stand somewhere between pop in metal. If you want to put it simply, we've got something for everybody.

The band is playing a show Oct. 8 at Mr. Small's in Millvale, for the Berlin Project's farewell show.

Till death do us part



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Corpse Bride"
Director: Tim Burton
Warner Bros.
rating:5/5

All does not go according to plan in Tim Burton's new stop-motion animated masterpiece.

Victor Van Dort (voiced by Johnny Depp), son of a fish merchant, is arranged to marry Victoria Everglot (Emily Watson). This marriage is meant to raise the Van Dort family's social status and pull the Everglots from the poor house.

When Victor, nervous and shy, can't remember his vows at the wedding rehearsal, he does what any of us would do. He goes for a walk through the woods to cool down and practice. When he finally gets them right, to his surprise, he finds himself married to a corpse bride (Helena Bonham Carter) and living in the underworld. Victor must now find a way to return to the land of the living and save Victoria from being forced to marry the evil Lord Barkis Bittern (Richard E. Grant).

The only thing I can say about this movie is Tim Burton has done it again. Well, maybe I can say a little more than that.

I know a lot of people were worried that this film was going to be too much like "Nightmare Before Christmas." I wasn't worried because I have learned never to doubt Tim Burton or his creativity. He is one of the most original thinkers of any filmmakers. His films are always very dark, and I love dark films. I don't think I've ever watched a Tim Burton movie that I didn't love and you can add this one to the list.

One thing that really caught my eye is how much brighter and more colorful the underworld is compared to the living world. "Why go up there when people are dying to come down here?" Victor is asked. I think I would stay in the underworld, it seemed like a much more fun place to be.

> ***The only thing I can say about this movie is Tim Burton has done it again.***

Victor gets a hot dead wife; he gets his dead dog back, and he no longer has to deal with cold society or pushy parents and intimidating in-laws. This seems like a pretty sweet deal to me. You'll have to watch it to find out what Victor chooses.

This movie, being only an hour and 15 minutes long, moves rather quickly. The musical numbers are also very strategically placed. You don't really predict when the characters are going to bust into song, but, once they do, it feels so right that you want to jump up and join them.

The bottom line is you should see this movie. I didn't give it a rating of five for no reason.

I noticed it was only in the number two spot coming out of the weekend. It should be at number one.

Don't let the PG rating fool you. This film is great entertainment for children and adults alike.



TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

Batman flies in Peirce

The University Activities Board sponsored the showing of "Batman Begins" in Peirce Auditorium Sept. 22-25. Opening in a prison camp in an unidentified nation, "Batman Begins" shows Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) receiving continuous brutal treatment as a prisoner, as part of his research into the nature of evil. He is rescued by the mysterious Henri Ducard (Liam Neeson).

When Wayne refuses to kill someone as a membership requirement, Ducard becomes his enemy: the isolated millioniare returns to Gotham City determined to fight evil, without realizing how much trouble he is in.

The story of why he identifies with bats (childhood trauma) and hates evildoers (he saw his parents killed by a mugger) has been referred to many times in the various incarnations of the Batman legend, including the four previous Batman films. Wayne's character seems to be a slow learner, clumsy at times, taking foolish chances, inventing Batman as he goes along making this movie much more unpredictable.

KIMBERLY CAMMUSO

Seniors perform recitals

Stacie Jo Pawlak, music education major, performed her senior flute recital in Hart Chapel on Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. Pawlak's program included Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Piano" with Bonnie Ferguson, piano, Ben Hull, bass, and William Henry, percussion.

Emily Malburg, music education major, performed her senior clarinet recital in Hart Chapel on Sept. 25 at 3:15 p.m. She played Jules Moquet's "Solo de Concours," Ernesto Cavallini's "Adagio e Tarantella" and Carl Maria von Weber's "Concerto No. 2" with Janice Grunenwald, piano.

There is an updated performance list on the music department's Web page www.artsci.clarion.edu/music/index.htm.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Good & Random

You know when you go in to see a movie, and they have that sign up with the big lips and the finger in front of it that says "Shhh," or the cell phone with a slash through it? I think they need to make these signs more clear, because there are a lot of people who either can't see the signs or can't understand them.

I'm the movie reviewer for this newspaper. A couple weeks ago, I reviewed "The Exorcism of Emily Rose." Through reading my review, you got a little understanding of the plot of the movie and my opinion of the movie itself. What you missed out on was the experience of watching the movie in a crowded theater, on opening weekend.

Shh... really means shut up

Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I went to the theater early, so I could get a good seat. I went alone because my friends were either working, or they talk too much during the movie for me to get a good enough viewing of the movie to accurately review it. I sat in "the seat," you know, the one right in the middle, about half way up the risers. It's the best seat to view a movie. There was a herd of kids, probably between the ages of 13 and 16, sitting a couple rows down, talking and giggling like schoolgirls. I remember thinking, "They better shut the hell up when this movie starts." Of course I knew in the back of my mind they wouldn't.

What's even worse is the fact that some of their parents were in the theater also, apparently chaperoning. One woman yelled down to her daughter before the movie started and asked why she was sitting next to a boy. I thought, "Obviously they can't fool around during the movie if they're on opposite ends of the theater, stupid." My parents would never have done something like that to me.

Then about five minutes before the movie started, a group of people came in and noticed that they could fit in the same row as me if I moved down a seat. You can imagine my anger when they asked me to move from the seat that I had already warmed up, but then I realized I wasn't in the exact center anyways. I just didn't want to have people on both sides of me. So against my better judgment, I obliged them and moved down.

There I was packed into a movie theater chair, surrounded by strangers, to watch a supposedly scary movie.

The woman beside me was on her cell phone until half way through the opening credits. I think of movies as an escape from everyday life, and, if you can't handle being out of touch for two hours, don't go to the movies.

Throughout the movie I thought I was hearing eerie background noise: being a "horror" movie, this seemed normal, but then I realized it was just the stupid kids in front of me whispering. I also heard several cell phones ring, including the woman beside me. I looked at her with the most evil glare I could and said a few choice words under my breath but loud enough for her to hear. Watching that movie was probably the worst theater experience I've ever had.

What I'm trying to get across here is that if you're going to the movies, then go to watch the movie. Don't go so you can get away from your parents, even though they're sitting a few rows back. Don't go to keep an eye on your kids. Don't go to talk and giggle with your friends. Movie theaters are not social centers. That's why we have bars or, if you're not old enough, parties.

Now, look at my picture. If you walk into a movie theater and see me: turn off your cell phone; shut your mouth, and do not ask me to move.

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GREEKS

Congratulations to our Sister of the Week, Kerry Ballina!
·Love, ΔΦE

Congratulations Karleen for making Homecoming Court!
·ΑΣΤ ♥ Your Sisters

Congratulations Caitlin on being Sister of the Week!
·ΑΣΤ

Congrats to the Shlubby of the Week, Ryan Licht!
·ΚΔΡ

Congrats to the Brother of the Week, Curtis Snell
·ΚΔΡ

Thank to the ZTA for letting us use their grill!
·ΚΔΡ

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All eyes are on you Tara!!
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·ΚΔΡ

Meghan,
Can I go out on the roof?
·Love, Dusty

Mindy,
Are you going to pay my bill?
·Love, Dusty
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J-Money,
I sure did have a Happy Hoss's Birthday with you. Thank you so much for taking care of me.
· Love Christina

Pfiel,
Stop eating all of the food. Save room for the others.
· Love Money's Girlfriend

Ashley,
Happy 22nd Birthday!
· Love *The Call* Staff

Ryan,
Happy 18th B-day bro! Love Ya!
·♥ Ash

Dan,
I'm sorry I cut your eye with paper. I hope you still love me.
·Ash

Ash,
It is ok, I still love you. Thank you for getting me the eye drops to make me feel better!
·Dan

Em,
Happy 21st Birthday early! Just remember, you do have class the next day, and you do need to function. Enjoy, but don't over do it!
·Dan

Jeter,
Welcome to the Family!
·Hugs and Kisses, John and Jill

Jolly,
Only 8 more days!
·Mel

Dan,
When are we going to the movies?
·Tina

Tina,
Whenever you're going to take me on our date. Psh.
·Dan

Beth,
Happy 21st Birthday!!!
·*The Call* Staff

Miss Sickler,
To err is human. To forgive is divine. Maybe someday I won't crumble under the glare of your intense expectations.
·Merry Christmas

Mr. Wonderful,
I can't wait until our electrons pair up and we form a bond.
·Mrs. Wonderful

Chris,
Are you done with the marriage contract yet?
·Love, Meghan

Paul and Chelsey,
You're too addicted, leave me alone.
·Love, Poppit



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GREEKS PROMOTE ANTI-HAZING WEEK *- The Greek community passed out Anti-Hazing Week fliers.*









Sports

Scores Events Intramurals

Clarion Scoreboard

Cross Country
Sept. 10
@ Thiel
W: 1 of 12; M: 1 of 9

Sept. 16
@ Slippery Rock
W: 19-39, W;
M: 42-19, L

Sept. 24
@ St. Vincent
W: 1 of 11; M: 1 of 11

Football
Aug. 26
@ West Chester
14-43 L

Sept. 3
Kutztown
29-23, W (4OT)

Sept. 17
Mansfield
15-12, W

Sept. 24
California
7-43, L

Golf
Sept 9-10
@ Ohio Valley Invite
4th of 16

Sept 18-19
Hal Hansen Invite
(@ Clarion Oaks)
3rd of 18

Soccer
Sept. 13
@ Lock Haven
0-1, L

Sept. 16
California
2-3, L (2 OT)

Sept. 19
Indiana
0-4, L

Sept. 23
Gannon
2-1, W

Sept. 27
Slippey Rock
1-4, L

Tennis
Sept 2
@ NJIT
6-1, W

Sept. 3
@ Georgian Court
6-3, W

Sept. 10
St. Vincent
7-2, W

Sept. 15
@ West Liberty
4-5, L

Sept. 17
Bloomsburg
1-8, L

Volleyball
Sept. 17
@ California
0-3, L

Sept. 20
@ Indiana
1-3, L

Sept. 23-24
PSAC Crossover
@ East Stroudsburg
3-1, W

Shippensburg
3-0, W

West Chester
3-0, W

Sept. 27
Edinboro
3-0, W

CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Oct.1
Clarion United Way Invite

Oct. 8
@ Carnegie Mellon

Football
Oct. 1
@ Edinboro

Oct. 8
East Stroudsburg

Golf
Oct. 2
@ W & J Invite

Oct. 3-4
@ Wheeling Jesuit Invite

Soccer
Oct. 1
@ Indiana

Oct. 5
@Edinboro

Oct. 7
Pitt-Johnstown

Tennis
Sept. 29

Sept. 30
@ East Stroudsburg

Oct. 1
@ Niagra

Volleyball
Sept. 30- Oct. 1
Holiday Inn Classic

Oct. 4
@ Lock Haven

Oct. 7-8
PSAC Crossover

Do you need some help using the library?

Carlson Library Open Sessions

Open to all students and are offered on a first-come first-served basis. Reservations will not be accepted.

Level 2 Instruction Lab in Carlson Library (Room # 201)

Friday, Sept 30
10:00-10:50 – Introduction to PILOT and General Periodical Databases
1:00-1:50 – Introduction to Resources in Women's Studies
Monday, Oct. 3
10:00-10:50 – Introduction to Research Resources in Literature and Literary Criticism
5:00-5:50 – Introduction to PILOT and General Periodical Databases
Tuesday, Oct. 4
10:00-11:00 – Introduction to Research Resources in Literature and Literary Criticism
3:00-4:00 – Introduction to PILOT and General Periodical Databases
Wednesday, Oct. 5
10:00-10:50 – Introduction to Research Resources in Chemistry
2:00-2:50 – Introduction to PILOT and General Periodical Databases
Thursday, Oct. 6
9:00-10:00 – Introduction to Research Resources in the Sciences
3:00-4:00 – Introduction to PILOT and General Periodical Databases

For more information, visit:
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9/29/05 **INTRAMURAL NEWS** 9/29/05

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

5 K Run

Saturday, 10/1 9:00 am.

"Sponsored by the United Way".

Part of the Autumn Leaf festivities include a 5K road race to benefit the United Way. For more info - stop by the Rec Center, Tippin Gym or call 226-8760. First 200 registrants will receive a T-shirt and free lunch. Special cost is $12 for all CUP students. In addition, Intramurals will reimburse half the cost for CUP students that turn in a receipt after the race. Race day registration starts at 7:45 am. Start ALF out right by supporting the United Way and having some Fun!

Dodgeball Results

Wednesday, 9/21

Second to None	Stop Woman Suffrage	F
S. H. Waffle Irons	NADS	2-0
Ex Ballaz	KDR	2-1
Trash Monkeys	Team Beat It	2-0

Monday, 9/26

Second to None	KDR	2-0
Trash Monkeys	Stop Woman Suffrage	2-0
Team Beat It	NADS	2-0
S.H. Waffle Irons	Ex Ballaz	2-0

"Fall into Fitness" program

Every Thursday at 4pm. Check the IM web-site for links to information, including all BATTLE PLANS!!

4 person GOLF SCRAMBLE

RESCHEDULED due to rain - Tuesday, 10/4

Clarion Oaks Country Club

Register your team at the Rec center, then call the course at 226-8888 to reserve a tee time. This is an 18 hole best ball scramble. Students golf for ½ price- $8.50 - walk or $10 - ride. (You must follow course policies.) To qualify for the prize you must turn your completed scorecard into the Intramural office by Wednesday, 10/5. In case of a tie, a scorecard playoff will be used.

Volleyball Results

D Phi E	To Be Announced	21-12, 21-19
Beth Mudrey	Girls	12-21, 21-17, 21-18
Sexy Women	Delta Zeta	15-12, 15-10
Delta Zeta	We Suck	score n/a
Cheer CU	Incredibles	score n/a
The Tuna Tacos	Athlet. Challenged	score n/a

Thursday, 9/22

Don't Cha's	Delta Zeta	F
Beth Mudrey	D Phi E	F
Team RT	Sexy Woman	score n/a

In-Line Hockey

Games begin Thursday, 9/29
It's not too late to register your team!!

***All players must wear approved helmets with face shields!!** (If you don't have a helmet, borrow one from the Recreation Center.)

WHITE WATER RAFTING AND CAMPING

Thursday & Friday, Oct 7 - 8

"Upper" Gauley River (*The Beast of the East*)

Cost is only $25 for students.

Trip will be leaving Clarion around 4:00 pm on Thursday and returning approximately 9:00 pm on Friday. Transportation, tents, and several meals will be provided. You need a sleeping bag. This is Class IV+ whitewater action and prior rafting experience is recommended! Sign up at the Recreation Center front desk. Space is limited to the first 21 people who register.

Flag Football Results

Tuesday, 9/27

Just Ball	Steelers	28-15
Prime Time	St MU	56-0
Free Ballers	Bench Press This	36-12
Hard Muffins 5	No Ma'am	56-26
Beers	Quick 6	32-26
Schlitz's	The Heat	41-18
Ballz Deep	Lady Cancs	40-20
KDR	Nuphies	35-24

Outdoor Soccer Results

Tuesday, 9/27

Team No. 2	Team No. 1	2-1
The Internationals	The Brew Crew	2-1

Sports

Today: Soccer Earns Split Volleyball Takes First

Clarion soccer snaps losing skid; defeats Gannon in 2-1 victory



Clarion Call File Photo

GOLDEN EAGLE SOCCER EARNS SECOND WIN – The Clarion soccer team attempts a pass in last year's game against Gannon. The Golden Eagles defeated the Knights on Friday at home to snap a seven game losing streak.

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The Clarion University Women's soccer team won at home on Friday against Gannon 2-1 to snap a seven game losing streak.

In the win over Gannon, freshman Rachel Schmitz, with an assist from Maegan Connelly, started off the scoring by nailing in a goal at the 34:38 mark in the first half.

Senior Jessie Zahner added a goal making it 2-0 Clarion at the half. Coach Nina Alonzo said, "They came out of the locker room knowing not to have a let down."

This was put to the test pretty quickly with Gannon scoring a goal early in the second half.

"I was sort of glad it happened and it put us in panic mode," said Alonzo. "This taught us how to play with the lead and how to hold on to it."

Clarion did hold on long enough for the 2-1 victory. Clarion out shot Gannon 9-7 and goaltender Caitlin Dilal had four saves.

"The girls deserved this win and they played well," said Alonzo. "Going into this game the team felt it was time to turn things around. The two practices we had this week went back to our roots. Why we play, to have fun, and to work to get out of losing."

In addition, fan represntation also played an important role in the Golden Eagles intensity.

"The energy and support we've received from the fans is very much appreciated and I hope it continues," Coach Alonzo added.

Things weren't quite as joyful on Monday, however; as the Lady Eagles lost to Slippery Rock 4-1.

With the loss Clarion fell to 2-9 and 0-5 in the PSAC. Slippery Rock improved to 5-2-2 and 3-0-1 in the PSAC. However, the final score doesn't indicate how well the Eagles played.

Clarion out shot Slippery Rock 11-10 and it was the first time in four years that they have out shot Slippery Rock."They took advantage of their chances and we didn't," said Coach Alonzo.

Nikki Scott scored the lone Clarion goal just before the half to make it 2-1 Slippery Rock.

"We weren't ready and we came out flat in the second half," said Coach Alonzo.

"It's frustrating for the team and we are competing with teams that we didn't before. We have to go back and fix the little mistakes on defense and capitalize on our chances. We need someone to step up and put the ball in the net."

Next up for the Golden Eagles is a tough roadtrip to Indiana on Saturday. IUP leads the PSAC with an 8-1-1 record and they are undefeated in PSAC play with a 4-0-1 mark.

Game Notes

- Clarion's win over Gannon snapped a seven game losing streak.
- Clarion won despite having no corner kicks. Gannon had nine.
- Nicole Scott's goal in the Slippery Rock game was her first of

X-C teams finish first at St. Vin's

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Both of Clarion's cross country teams finished first-place over the weekend in an invitational at St. Vincent College.

With the win the women's team remained undefeated. Erin Richard, who has won all of Clarion's races, lead the way to victory over a St. Vincent squad that had been ranked in the top 25 in the NAIA.

Katie Jarzab and Tasha Wheatley also contributed, with second and third place finishes, giving the Golden Eagles the top three spots.

With the win the women have moved up the rankings from being unranked in the Region to 9th.

On the men's side, despite missing two of their top five runners, the Golden Eagles annihilated the competition by a 30 point margin in an 8K race.

Sean Williams (26:56) won his first collegiate cross country race in the win, finishing just ahead of teammate Bill Herrmann (27:16).

Next up for the Golden Eagle harriers is their only home contest of the season, the annual Clarion United Way Invitational that will kick off the Autumn Leaf Festival activities on Saturday.

Sports feature:

Student learns key to CU's athletic training

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Clarion University sophomore and Curwensville native Derek Bracken is learning the importance of athletic training in Golden Eagle sports.

"Most people have this misconception that athletic training is just taping ankles and wrists, but it's more than that," said Bracken. "The number one goal of athletic training is to prevent injuries before they happen."

Bracken chose athletic training as a major after careful consideration of what would be a potentially enjoyable career upon the encouragement of his high school athletic trainer Jessica Roberts.

"I came to Clarion because of its location, but I chose the athletic training field because I've been involved with sports my entire life and I knew I'd be happy in that field for the rest of my life," said Bracken.

Because of the nature of sports and how injuries are affected by them, preventing injuries is essential to success. It could mean protecting a star player from getting hurt before a big game or preventing a minor injury from hampering an athlete from performing to the best of their ability. Each factor is equally important and both are issues that are taken seriously in the Clarion University athletic training program.

Bracken, who is currently assisting the Golden Eagle soccer team, finds him self in the second year of that program and to this point has learned several valuable lessons.

"As a freshman I was required to have hours and hours of observation and now as a sophomore I'm getting hands-on experience in dealing with injury prevention and treatment of injuries," said Bracken.

Part of that hands-on experience is being at each of the university's team sports practices for a minimum of two to three hours a day for the duration of the students' four year college career.

Currently the students are in rotation between teams. Bracken's schedule for example, began with football for the first three weeks of the semester, is now continuing with soccer for the next few weeks, and transferring to something else in the weeks to come.

In addition, the students also participate in "modules" or real-life simulations in which they learn how to deal with a variety of situations that they are likely to experience in the field.

"The certified athletic trainers and seniors here at Clarion have been extremely helpful in the learning process," said Bracken as he took part in his daily routine of practicing taping ankles on one of his neighbors.

"If we can diagnose something and get it taken care of before it becomes a more serious issue or do a good job in a rehabilitative situation we can help our teams be that much more successful."

For Bracken practice is the key. "I've learned to tape ankles, wrists, and thumbs, as well as the evaluation process and how to make proper assessments of injuries," said Bracken of his commitment.

Clearly, he is on the right track. Thanks to Bracken and all of the other students in the program, as well as the universities own certified trainers the future of Clarion athletics looks to be in good hands.

As for Bracken's future-well it looks to be in good hands as well.

"I've already worked with my high school's football team during summer practice and have gotten a taste of what that is like," said Bracken.

"Right now though I'm considering going to grad school when I graduate and working here at the university, because I've really enjoyed helping out here."

Volleyball takes first in weekend tournament

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EAST STROUDSBURG- This past weekend the volleyball team traveled to East Stroudsburg for a six-team PSAC Crossover tournament where they finished first place.

The Golden Eagles faced host East Stroudsburg in their first round match up, prevailing 3-1, defeating Shippensburg in round two by a 3-0 count.

The team then moved on to the finals where they impressively disposed of West Chester to become tournament champions. With the wins, Clarion improved to 13-5 on the season.

Coach Tracy Fluharty was very pleased with the performance of her team. "They played with much more consistency, the middles did a really good job of closing a block and the defense played very smart," she said.

Overall the team lived up to Coach Fluharty's expectations for the tournament:

"Going in the focus was to be more consistent and we also met our goal of getting three regional wins." When all was said and done several Golden Eagles stepped up each of their individual games in the consistency department and stood out with outstanding individual performances.

"Sarah Fries has been doing a great job of hitting on the right side and overall has just done a great job making plays.

> ***Going in the focus was to be more consistent and we were this weekend.***
>
> – Coach Fluharty

Also, Karen Stoklosa and Lindsay Banner have both done a great job blocking in the middle," said Coach Fluharty.

After three straight losses to Slippery Rock, California and IUP respectively that had the Golden Eagles reeling, the tournament win was a huge confidence boost.

With regionals approximately a month away, mid-season success in a tournament situation should be a big step in the right direction for a Golden Eagle squad that is continually improving.

"Our goal for the rest of the year is to continue to get stronger match by match to turn around the wins in our conference and to earn more regional wins," said Coach Fluharty.

Next up for the Golden Eagles is their annual Holiday Inn Classic to be held this weekend in Tippin Gym as well as the Clarion University Recreational Center.

Participating in the ten-team meet will be Anderson, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro Geneva, Lees-Mcrae, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock and Virginia Union.

Clarion will open play with their first of four tournament matches versus Geneva at 2 p.m. and follow up with a 6 p.m. match with Shippensburg, both on Friday.

They will finish up tournament play on Saturday afternoon at 12 and 2 versus Anderson and East Stroudsburg.

Attention sports fans!
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Phi Delta Theta's fashion fundraiser
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National Briefs

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Nine Charged With Wire Fraud in Katrina Funds Case

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. – Nine people have been charged with wire fraud in a scheme that siphoned off Red Cross funds intended for victims of Hurricane Katrina, the FBI said Tuesday.

Four of those arrested were contract workers at a Red Cross national call center in Bakersfield, said Lawrence Brown, first assistant U.S. attorney in Sacramento, Calif. The other five were friends and relatives who picked up relief checks they weren't entitled to, he said.

Storms Show a System Out of Balance

WASHINTON – Four hurricanes had hit Florida in 2004, and the evidence was overwhelming that the Federal Emergency Management Agency had botched its response. Some of the hardest – hit counties, complained Florida lawmakers, were overlooked, while other counties out of harm's way had received lavish relief – to the tune of tens of millions of dollars, much of it for damage that could not be documented.

Much of U.S. Armament Stored in S. Korea in Disrepair

WASHINTON–Critical U.S. military war stocks in South Korea fell into such significant disrepair in the past year that it could have slowed a U.S. ground response to North Korean hostilities or another Pacific conflict, unreleased classified and unclassified U.S. government reports show.

Problems ranged from faulty engines to cracked gun tubes, with some tanks requiring more than 1,000 hours of maintenance to fix fully – a condition that would have delayed for days their use in a conflict, reports by the Government Accountability Office and Army officials say.

Bush Concedes Social Security Restructuring Is Dead for Now

WASHINTON– President Bush on Tuesday acknowledged for the first time that his plan to restructure Social Security, once his top second–term domestic priority, is moribund because he has been unable to build public support for it.

Citing the expensive and more urgent task of rebuilding New Orleans and other hurricane damaged regions of the Gulf states, Bush asserted that he retained "plenty, plenty" of political capital to push his agenda through Congress.

Roberts is confirmed as 17th chief justice

Maura Reynolds
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 – Hours after the Senate confirmed him overwhelmingly, John G. Roberts Jr. took the oath Thursday as the 17th chief justice of the United States.

Now, President Bush must nominate another Supreme Court member, to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, and that selection will likely determine the direction of the Roberts-led court. On Monday, the Supreme Court begins a new term.

The 78-22 confirmation vote for Roberts, 50, was a triumph for Bush. Although Roberts is unlikely to dramatically alter the court's political balance, he could serve for decades.

> ***...judging is different from politics. And I appreciate that vote very much.***
>
> – John Roberts

Bush's choice of Roberts who combined stellar legal credentials with a modest manner – divided and disarmed Democrats. Roberts' conservative legal record pleased Republicans, but his pledge during his confirmation hearing to respect legal precedent over ideology helped him win significant Democratic support.

Roberts replaces the judge for whom he once clerked, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who died Sept. 3. He is the youngest chief justice since 45-year-old John Marshall was confirmed for the post in 1801. Roberts has lifetime tenure and could influence decisions not only about pressing social issues such as abortion rights and gay rights, but matters sure to grow in importance in the future, such as the reach of technology into the private lives of Americans.

In Thursday's vote, 22 of the Senate's 44 Democrats joined all 55 Republicans and the chamber's lone independent, Jim Jeffords of Vermont, to confirm Roberts.

The swearing-in ceremony at the White House also was a high point for Bush after weeks of criticism of his administration's initial response to the damages wrought by Hurricane Katrina. Bush praised Roberts, who two years ago was appointed a federal appellate court judge, as "a man with an astute mind and a kind heart."

Surrounded by other Supreme Court justices, congressional leaders and his family, Roberts offered the simple promise "to do the best job I possibly can do. And I will try to do that every day."

He also took note of the bipartisan backing he received, saying, "I view the vote this morning as confirmation of what is, for me, a bedrock principle that judging is different from politics. And I appreciate the vote very much."

Even as Roberts was confirmed and sworn-in, much of Washington's attention had shifted to who Bush will choose to replace O'Connor, who in July announced plans to retire.

Roberts was initially tapped by Bush to replace O'Connor. But the president then picked Roberts to be chief justice after the death of Rehnquist, a staunch conservative who had served on the court since 1972 and led it since 1986.

One reason Roberts' confirmation went smoothly for the White House was because his choice is not expected to cause a shift in the court. But O'Connor – poised between the court's

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HOMECOMING 2005 – Presenting 17 of the 18 nominatees for the Homecoming Court.

Car accident in Alaska hits home

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CLARION, Oct. 5 – The Clarion University community was affected when Mr. Lawrence Kosko and Mrs. Sue Kosko, the parents of two Clarion students, were involved in a fatal car accident in Anchorage, Ak., early Sunday, Sept. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Kosko who were pronounced dead on the scene leave behind three children.

Jarrett and Trevor Kosko, of Monroeville, Pa., and their 13-year-old brother, Gavin, learned about their parents' accident from their grandparents on Sunday Sept. 25.

Earlier that Sunday, around 9:30a.m., Lawrence and Sue Kosko were sightseeing along the Seward Highway about 40 miles south of Anchorage, Ak., when a 1996 GMC pickup truck crossed the center line and hit the Kosko's rented 2005 Ford Focus head-on. The couple, both 48, died before paramedics arrived on scene.

The driver of the pickup truck, Nick L. Thurmond, 20, of Homer, Ak., was treated for minor injuries. A toxicology test was given to Thurmond, but the results are not yet available.

A 1991 Dodge van, driven by Peter Taylor, 62, of Anchorage, was also involved in crash. Taylor was following the Focus and could not stop fast enough. Taylor was taken to a local hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Lawrence was in Alaska on business for ABARTA Inc., a company based in Pittsburgh. His wife joined him and the two were taking advantage of some free time by sightseeing in the country.

Business dept receives CFPB registration

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CLARION, Oct. 4 – The business department received their registration with the Certified Financial Planning Board this September, for their Personal Financial Planning program. The business department had put in its application to the CFPB in June before receiving it last month.

The registration to the CFPB now makes Clarion University's program nationally recognized, meaning that the curriculum holds all the requirements for taking the CFPB exam. Passing the CFPB exam will give the taker a certificate that is crucial to finding a job in the financial planning field.

Clarion University's current PFP program has existed in the business department for two years, with 30 current students. The students take financial planning classes such as Financial Institutions, Tax Planning, Retirement & Estate Planning, and of course Personal Financial Planning. While the 4 year B.S. in Business with a concentration in Finance degree includes all of the CFPB approved curriculum, the actual CFPB certification comes from the exam taken after graduation.

"This should help the program, and Clarion University, to attract students who are interested in careers in the financial services industry," said Dr. Jeff Eicher, a professor in the Financial Department, "Additionally, it should be a valuable addition for any student who has interest in personal financial planning for their personal situation."

To become registered with the CFPB, the university first had to have all of the PFP courses reviewed by the CFPB, making sure all 101 topics of financial planning was covered by the courses in satisfactory detail. After the courses were approved, the university completed its application to the CFBP, which included faculty biographies, a class syllabus, and features of the program.

The CFPB Board was founded in 1985 and holds today's standards for financial planners all over the country. It exists to make sure that people can get the financial planning they need in an ethical and competent approach.

Public safety releases annual "safety report"

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CLARION, Oct. 4 – The Public Safety Department of Clarion University has recently gathered crime statistics to produce the annual security report, which includes statistics for 2002 through 2004.

This report provides information for residence hall crimes, which is a sub-set of on campus crimes. Also, it presents the data for non campus crimes, which includes any off campus housing that provides housing through a contract with the university, off-campus fraternity and sorority houses and the Reinhard Villages housing complex. In addition, crimes committed on roads and sidewalks adjacent to the university are considered Public Property in the report.

While some of the crime statistics show a decrease over the past three years, it is hard to use that as an indicator that crime is ultimately decreasing. However, since Campbell Hall closed last December, there have been fewer students on campus, as well as fewer crimes.

"The fewer students living on campus, the lower the crime rates," said Director of Public Safety at Clarion University, David G. Tedjeske. "Although, even if we did have the same number of students, I think we'd see a decrease. It's hard to pinpoint a reason."

The report shows that there were 21 cases of non-forcible burglary which decreased to 16 cases in 2004 and four cases of forcible burglary in 2003, which ceased to zero in 2004.

Some may accredit this to residence hall security aides. "I think their [residence hall security aides] presence around campus makes people more aware of their actions," said sophomore Bryan Coffey.

In agreement, freshman Mark Winkler said, "Having security aides is a great idea, because that's another person you can go to for help, and having them walking around at night will help the campus police prevent crime."

"Residence Hall Security Aides have been an extra set of eyes in the halls," said Tedjeske. According to Tedjeske, closed circuit cameras were also installed with money that was raised from Violence Against Women, which have also helped to make arrests for theft in the library and dorms.

"The library has been a great place to study, but do not leave your things go unattended for long," said Tedjeske. He also advises students to be cautious during the end of the semesters, due to a noticeable increase in criminal activity during this time, and also recommend keeping dorm doors

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SAFETY REPORT – Public Safety released its annual set of crime statistics

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liberal and conservative wings has been a swing vote in recent years on several close decisions on controversial issues. As a result, the approval process for her successor is expected to be more contentious.

White House aides have acknowledged it will not be easy for the next nominee to obtain the support Roberts received.

Democrats increasingly have reminded Republicans that their party's threat stands to filibuster a nominee who they believe is an ideological conservative.

"If it's an ideologue ... there would be a good chance we would move to block the vote on the floor," Sen. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said Thursday, referring to the filibuster tactic the minority party can use to prevent a Senate vote. "The message to the president is we would eagerly embrace a consensus nominee, a nominee who would be mainstream, who would not turn the clock back on basic rights."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., said, "In the last 10 years, the court has moved dramatically to the right. ... "I think the president is well advised to take heed of this. The nation is extraordinarily divided and polarized." Feinstein voted against Roberts' confirmation.

Republicans also braced for a harsher fight over the next nominee, making a point of praising the "civility" shown by Democrats during Roberts' confirmation process.

"As we move forward to fill the second vacancy on the high court, I urge my colleagues to be mindful of the lessons that we've learned from Chief Justice Roberts' nomination," Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said after Thursday's vote. "By focusing on qualifications and judicial philosophy rather than political ideology, we can continue to preserve the integrity of the judicial nominations process."

Act 72 attempts to lower property taxes

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CLARION, Oct. 4 – Governor Rendell will soon mandate Act 72, a homeowner tax relief act, to allow school districts to help lower property taxes to those schools that approve the act.

Act 72 was introduced to move some of the school tax burden in Pennsylvania from property taxes to an income tax. Taxpayers without earned income, such as retirees, will pay no income tax. The Act vows to bring property tax relief to homeowners by lowering property taxes and makes up with funds from legalized slot machine gambling.

Because of the requirement to raise income taxes and the impact on each school district is different, participation in the act is varied.

Clarion Country school districts had to decide to either accept or deny the legislation by May 30. 111 out of 501 school districts opted in on the administration decision, while 390 opted out. All of the Clarion County schools did not accept the proposal. Schools that opt in will require the school district to impose an additional one tenth of one percent earned income tax to those living in that school district.



Governor Edward Rendell

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Education Web site, the Clarion Area would receive a 26.54 percent reduction in residential real estate taxes if $1 Billion were available, which would result in a $219 reduction per household.

Fourteen new slot machine locations that were authorized by Act 71 will be built during the next few years. Depending on the revenue received, the estimates are between $500 million and $1 billion, which could be generated for tax relief.

Flame To Fire holds fifth annual vigil

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CLARION, Oct. 4 – Flame to Fire is holding its fifth annual domestic violence vigil on Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at the University Free Speech Zone outside of the Gemmell Student Center.

The vigil is sponsored by Women United, Students Together Against Rape (STAR), Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance (FMLA), Women's Studies Center and Phi Sigma Kappa.

The vigil is in remembrance of the victims of domestic violence and in celebration of the survivors. It is also intended to educate anyone who may not know the enormity of the problem of domestic violence. The goal of Flame to Fire is to try and change the now, so future generations do not live with domestic violence.

Another goal of Flame to Fire is also to help SAFE (Stop Abuse for Everyone), a local safe house for anyone experiencing domestic violence and PASSAGES (Prevention And Service for Sexual Assault through Guidance, Empowerment and Support), the local rape crisis center, raise money and supplies. All of the organizations are collecting supplies in the Women's Studies Center such as umbrellas, toiletries, sweatpants, sweatshirts, canned goods, coffee and tea to donate to SAFE and PASSAGES.

National activists and authors, Jennifer Baumgardner and Amy Richards of the Web site www.soapbox.com will be speaking alongside student survivors showing that domestic violence is a problem in Clarion.

"I want to help others who have experienced this (domestic violence) to know they aren't the only one by sharing my story," said senior Missy Meyer who will be speaking at Flame to Fire. "It needs to be clear that it really happens closer than most people think."

According to the National Center for Victims of Crimes, Web site www.ncvc.org, (NCVC) domestic violence is not just categorized as physical abuse. It includes emotional, mental and financial abuse as well; which is often the most difficult abuse to recognize. This abuse does not blacken your eye or wreck your home. This abuse is often insults, put downs and/or controlling of financial means.

The vigil highlights the survivors who have the courage to stand and speak in front of many people who show up each year. These survivors are given the chance to elaborate upon their personal experiences to the assembled group. Survivors of abusive situations point to the amount of courage it takes to stand in front of strangers.



Clarion Call file photo

FLAME TO FIRE – There was a strong turnout in 2004.

According to statistics from SAFE, one in four people will experience domestic violence in their lives.

NCVC recommends ways to respond if you are approached by a victim for help. According to NCVC, "psychological first aid" involves establishing a rapport with the victim, gathering information for short term assessment and service delivery, and averting a potential state of crisis."

Counseling for anyone dealing with domestic violence is available through SAFE or PASSAGES programs.

CUP adds winter intersession program

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CLARION, Oct. 4 – Clarion University recently added a Winter Intersession Program to their program of studies. The intersession falls between the fall and spring semesters. It will run from Dec. 19 until Jan. 9, just over three weeks.

"It is very much like presession, a lot of work in a very short amount of time," said Arthur J. Acton, Ph.D., assistant vice president for academic affairs and extended programs.

The idea of a winter intersession was proposed by a faculty member so that students would be able to pick up an extra class, raise a student's GPA, or even make up an extra class so that they are able to graduate on time, making this program very beneficial to graduate students.

This program is an on-line program and students are only able to take one class. No on-campus facilities or services will be available during this time. This includes the on-campus libraries. There is also a separate tuition charge, and no addition financial aid is available.

"We hope the students will find this an opportunity that they find valuable," Acton said.

Junior Ashley Evanick stated, "Yeah it's great. It provides students with an opportunity to get ahead with their education. I would do it, because I have other stuff going on during the summer so the summer classes take up more time."

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>
> – Dr. Arthur J. Acton

Sophmore Teddy Dunn commented on the new intersession saying, "You lost the hands on action, but you get it done quicker. I would rather do stuff online." He liked the fact that a student would not have to actually go to class in order to complete a course.

Freshmen Elyse Marlier and Stacey Grapkowski said this about the program. "It's winter break. You only have so much time off," said Marlier. Grapkowski followed her stating, "I don't like it because the on campus libraries and services are not available."



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the months of September and October 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Jonathan Weber, 18, of Clarion, Pa. and Jordon Andrulonis, 18, of Clarion, Pa., were both cited for causing damage to an elevator in Nair Hall on Sept. 29.

■ Brandon Murphy, 19, of Bakerstown, Pa., at about 1:14 a.m. on Sept. 30, was seen staggering in Lot 5 by university police. Murphy was issued citations for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

■ Joshua Hill, 19, of Lewistown, Pa., was stopped for an equipment violation on Oct. 3. Hill was under the influence of alcohol and was in possession of an open container of alcohol.

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Undercover cops have also been used to make arrests for burglary. "We are active, we have security aids, cameras and we're not afraid to use undercover cops," said Tedjeske.

"I think they (Public Safety of Clarion University) do a very good job because they have the alert booths all over campus, and I always see campus police driving around. Once those robberies happened on Main Street, there were postings immediately placed on campus and escorts were available," said sophomore Brandon Long.

With similar thoughts, freshman Jo Marie Rankin said, "We are constantly getting emails about the security or crimes that are going on, so we know how to take action and try to protect ourselves."

The security report also shows three cases of arson which occurred in 2002 between Nov. 7, and Nov. 21. These incidents involved a fire in a garbage can, the ignition of a bulletin board, and also toilet paper being set on fire. These events occurred in Nair, which ceased after an arrest was made after the third fire. There have been no reported incidents of arson since 2002.

One murder was also recorded in the statistics which occurred in 2002. In this incident, a 19-year old student was charged with criminal homicide in the death of her new-born baby that was discovered outside of Becht residence hall, in a trash bin. No incidents of murder or negligent manslaughter have occurred since this incident.

Two arrests for weapons occurred in 2002, while none transpired in 2003. However, in 2004 three arrests were made concerning weapons. In one instance, pictures were posted on the internet of two students in a residence hall, with what seemed to be weapons. These students were then investigated. Police then found knives and other illegal weapons in their room, and they were arrested.

Also, in 2004, a faculty member noticed a gun on the waistband of a student and reported this. The student was then arrested.

"I feel safe at Clarion because security really seems to be on top of things," said freshman Sarah Dent.

As opposed to the 37 arrests made in 2001 involving drugs, 16 arrests were made in 2004. "Resident Assistants calling or the results of a traffic stop are primarily the ways we are made aware of drugs," said Tedjeske.

The most arrests, however, involved liquor law defiances. In 2004, 93 arrests were made on campus concerning alcohol. "My policy has been the same since I got here. My officers do not have discretion for charges against liquor laws. If there's enough for a case, then they [the suspect] are charged," said Tedjeske.

Tedjeske, who formerly worked for Penn State University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said, "I have been working on campuses for 17 years. I see a correlation between alcohol and drug use and crime. If the university works to actively address alcohol and drug problems, serious crimes won't occur."

While these annual reports make it possible to more easily compare statistics between universities, Tedjeske says he's only comparing Clarion against itself.

These crime reports are compiled in accordance with the provisions of the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Crime Statistics Act. A report is also published in compliance with Act 1988-73, the College and University Security Information Act.

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Correction:

In the Sept. 29 edition of *The Clarion Call*, the story "Golden Eagle band gets sousaphones" said the Department of Music requested the instruments. The request was actually made by the Golden Eagle Marching Band, which is a separate recognized student organization. *The Clarion Call* regrets the error.

Knowing current events is critical



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> ***Do yourself a favor: read the policy box.***

Before Hurricane Katrina hit, a professor asked another girl and me if we'd heard anything new about the hurricane. Her response was simple, "What hurricane?" I would find it hard to believe at this point that there is one person who doesn't know about Katrina. However, what about FEMA and all of the problems? What about the London bombings that occurred this summer?

I got my kick in the face last year when I applied for internships at newspapers and needed to know current events. Also, my roommate is very politically-minded and aware. It was hard for me to keep much of a conversation with her and not feel blatantly stupid. Since then, I've listened, watched and read more. I watch the news in the morning; I read the newspaper when possible. Last semester I read *The New York Times* almost everyday. Why do you care? Because it matters. Knowing politics or what is going on is critical. Many things going on in our country and government today directly affect the majority of students at Clarion University.

How can we allow ourselves to grow so simple and narrow-minded? I understand that students are training for positions in future careers and sometimes get caught up in all of the work and involvement. It's not an excuse. When so much of education is based on history, are we forgetting to learn about the present day we live in?

I'm a busy person. I'm finishing a double major. I often don't have time, but I prioritize so I can follow current events. Many students do not seem to do so.

It bothers me that professors passed out issues of *The Clarion Call* and held an entire lecture about Jason Bice's article "Have fun at home on weekends." Since when is there time for such a thing? Major events occurred this semester, school-wide and nationwide, but I have yet to hear about any of it in a class. I have yet to hear of anyone else on campus hearing about it in a class.

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Otherwise, if you're my friend and you stop me to voice your opinion about something in this paper, I'll listen. I'll listen even if you aren't my friend. There is a line, though. Don't cross it. Don't go with five people to gang up on one person.

What did Bice's column mask? The school had to severely cut employees and costs, due to budget cuts. Is it that hard to notice that we are so cheap now that professors can't pass out paper syllabi? Few students even stop to wonder why this is. A graduate student's body was found less than two weeks before school started. Once school started, there was very little talk of it at all.

It bothers me that we allow some not-as-important issues to mask larger, more important issues. Abortion has been a masking issue nationally, as Bice's column has been a masking issue campus-wide.

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor stepped down on July 1. Chief Justice William Rehnquist passed away on Sept. 3. President George W. Bush appointed John G. Roberts Jr. who since became the new chief justice, and Bush just appointed Harriet E. Miers. It's rare for a president to have the opportunity to appoint a new justice in the first place. Yet, President Bush has had the opportunity to appoint two new justices. The Supreme Court is crucial at this time because of the possible overturn of Roe v. Wade, the case that currently allows abortion.

My point is simple: we're so one-track. Sometimes we lose sight of the big picture, leaving us to dwell on the smaller, less important things.

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Language skills important in real life situations



Julia Perry



There's an old saying about how no one ever forgets their first love. I know I'll never forget mine. At the age of 12 I proclaimed my love for one of the sexiest languages on earth, Spanish. In eighth grade I bought my first Spanish album by late Mexican artist Selena Quintanilla Perez titled "Todos Mis éxitos" (All my hits). With lyrics printed from the internet, I sang the words to "Tú robaste mi corazón" (You stole my heart) and my favorite, "No quiero saber" (I don't want to know).

I enrolled at Clarion as a Spanish and English major. At the end of my sophomore year, I asked my advisor when Spanish 340 would be offered. "How many years are you going to be here?" he asked. "Maybe two and a half," I replied. I was infuriated because the classes I needed weren't being offered. I didn't want to wait around staying in school longer than necessary until the course was offered. My advisor suggested that I take French classes.

Spanish will always be my first love. I must admit after my sophomore year I did have a little crush on French. I took French I and II. When I went to register for French III, I learned that the class wasn't being offered because there was no one to teach it. Soon I found myself perusing the Web sites of other universities like Temple and Pitt, which offer many more Spanish classes than Clarion, not to mention classes in Italian and Chinese. I wondered if these students had to wait around for their required classes to be offered.

Although I haven't been able to take all the Spanish classes I wanted, I'm proud of the fact that the three Spanish professors we have at Clarion are doing the best they can. Dr. Vincent Spina, Dr. Katy O' Donnell and Dr. Yun Shao have taught me a lot about the Spanish and Hispanic worlds. It's a shame that the department of modern languages doesn't have the funds to fully meet the needs of its students because what we learn in the classroom can definitely be applied to real life situations. This summer I worked as a film processor at K-mart where I put my knowledge learned in class to use. I came in contact with Spanish speakers daily at K-mart. Some of these Latinos can't speak English, so they're happy when they discover I can speak Spanish and understand them.

Hispanics are now the largest minority group in the U.S. Their music is played constantly on hit radio stations across the nation. Latino rappers like Daddy Yankee, Fat Joe and Pit Bull are collaborating with top hip hop artists like Nelly and Lil Jon. The videos of Columbian artist Shakira are played on MTV even though she's singing in Spanish.

After Spanish, the third most spoken language in the U.S. is Chinese. They are carving out their little niche in the U.S. as well.

Everyone in the world doesn't speak English. If the administrators of Clarion want to prepare us to succeed in this world, they need to equip us with a language. Companies are now seeking individuals who are fluent in other languages besides English. If you can speak a second language you stand a much better chance of getting a job. If the university continues to decrease the funding for the department of modern languages, they are decreasing the chances for Clarion University students to survive in a multilingual country as well.

The author is a senior Spanish and English major.



Reader responds to recent columns

I must confess that I rarely read opinion pieces in any paper. I find that they are very seldom informative, are usually poorly written and not occasionally foolish. However, after having been recently subjected to the writing of Jason Bice, and because of the outrage that his opinion pieces evoked in a substantial part of the Clarion student body, I have found a new standard by which drivel will be judged.

I have always been, and will always be, a supporter of anyone's right to speak their mind regardless of how small it might be. However, it seems to be a common misconception that "free speech" and the "free press" are one and the same. Freedom of speech guarantees that an individual will not be tossed in jail or forfeit their rights as a citizen for expressing their views. It does not guarantee that any individual must be given a platform from which to make their proclamations. That right must be earned!

Although, in America there is an outlet for anything someone wants to say if they look hard enough. I think that if Mr. Bice works very hard on the technical skills of his writing, perhaps he could become a marginally competent writer for "Hustler," "Penthouse," various restricted Web sites or most network television programs. He does not have any business in anything that professes to be a "news" outlet.

Freedom of the press means that publications are free to print anything that they see fit to, without being restricted by the government or other outside forces. The above raises the issue of responsibility. Mr. Bice was clearly not imparting any information that is of use to the Clarion University community. Where were the editors? Why did they not say, "we will use our freedom of the press to say no to this joker, and put something worthwhile in the space he would waste?"

Perhaps I am being too harsh. Perhaps Bice just has a tasteless sense of humor, and the editorial staff, knowing this, read the whole of his articles as if they were the material of a really bad stand-up comic. Unfortunately, there is nothing funny about Bice's jokes.

I have since had a chance to hear from some people that know Bice personally and, even though they were uniformly offended by his articles, they all say that he is a good guy. I have also had the opportunity to look at Bice's blogs.

After reading all of his material, I feel that Bice is only somewhat more obnoxious to women than he is to anyone else. Mr. Bice does clearly understand the easiest way to get attention: pander to the lowest common denominator of your audience. Wit takes work, and does not attract as much attention even when done I do not withdraw any of my assertions, but it is nice to know that you are a good guy, Mr. Bice. I prefer people of benevolent ignorance to those of malevolent intent, even if they say the same foolish things.

–Robert Shoemaker, student

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If you're happy and you know it ...

If you are happy and you know it, clap your hands! No, in all seriousness ... when you are happy, why do others insist on putting a damper on the situation?

You love your new hair color, but your friend has to point out that the cut isn't for you. Or you are super excited about your new faux Prada bag, and someone has to point out that it's fake (as though you didn't know.) Or the ubiquitous situation where you are dating somebody, but your friends or family insist on pointing out their every flaw. Why do people do this? Yes, it's quite annoying...but the worst is when people say, "As long as you are happy..." or "I just want you to be happy." Obviously, there is nothing wrong with it on the surface, but the problem is, most people are lacking the sentiment behind it.



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Yes, this is something I've noticed within the past year or so. People are always wishing you happiness, but it is almost like they only want you to be happy if it is on their own individual terms, or at their personal convenience. For example:

ALL your best friend wants is for you to be happy with your new beau ... really ... as long as it does not lessen the amount of "best friend" time you two have together. Your boss "truly" wants you to be happy and will work around your schedule ... as long as it is convenient for him and his needs. Your parents want you to be happy and go to college ... as long as you graduate from their alma mater or their university of choice. Your family is SO HAPPY you are engaged ... as long as the potential spouse meets their religious/racial/financial/age expectations and standards. Your peers respect your religion and are happy that you are so engrossed in it...as long as you don't talk about it in front of them. If someone wishes you happiness under certain conditions only, then they are just being self-satisfying and not wanting pure happiness for you. Sure, they may truly want you to be happy...but they want a piece of it too. So, if you are happy and it, in turn, makes them unhappy or uncomfortable, then forget it. These people do not want you to be happy if the terms come to that, now do they?

I have come to the conclusion that these people can actually affect your happiness. We cannot let these quasi-happiness-wishers put a strain on what fills us with joy! So, if you are in a situation similar to any of the above-mentioned...forget about it ... live your life, on your own terms. Move on. If you ARE happy and you know it, smile, and enjoy your bliss. If you are unhappy about something, change it even if it means upsetting someone else. People who TRULY want you to be happy WILL understand, even if it takes them awhile to come around.

After all ... all they want is for you to be happy ... right?

My apologies ... next issue's column (Oct. 13) will feature the article about why women feel that they must wear makeup. Feel free to send me any comments on this topic!

Alumni Association Scholarships available

Applications are available at the Center for Advancement (on the corner of Corbett St. and Wilson Ave.) and are due at the center by Oct. 28. Up to $3,200 in scholarships will be awarded, and the remaining $3,000 may be awarded as leadership awards.

Full-time undergraduates who have completed at least 30 credit hours prior to the 2006-2007 academic year and will not be graduating before December 2006 are eligible.

Auditions for "The Vagina Monologues"

by Eve Ensler

Mon. October 16	5:30 - 9 p.m.
Tues. October 17	2 - 5 p.m.
Thurs. October 19	2 - 5 p.m.

209 Harvey Hall Women's Studies Center

Previous sign-ups for auditions required. Cold read - no prepared monologue needed.

Dead leaves on the dirty ground

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The Dumping Ground

I'm recovering from a hangover (ah, to be 22) and worrying about my deadline. Of all the things I *could* be worrying about—my stomach, which I've reached an uneasy truce with; my head, which is responding nicely to the aspirin I took; the world, which doesn't give a damn about me anyway—I've focused on my deadline. Over the summer, I wrote out all the columns for this semester, but haven't used one yet. Looking over them, they didn't work. The trials of a writer with a deadline—we can never think beyond the next one.

Anyway, it's Autumn Leaf Festival and am I the only one noticing how morbid this Clarion event is? C'mon, we spend a week celebrating how everything's dying and dead. Whee! Bring the kids, let's watch things die! Who's got the camera?

As Clarion fills up with tourists and alumni for the week, we should really look at the week-long event known as Autumn Leaf Festival. It's morbid, first off, but we covered that. I love autumn more than any other season, but it doesn't make me want to throw a carnival for the fact—I tend to just enjoy looking at the sky. But that's me. Other participants in higher education here celebrate it with cheese-fries, buck-a-slice and drinking. What, did you honestly think that college students enjoyed A.L.F. for the changing foliage and abundant flavors of fudge?

I was at the bar on "A.L.F. Eve" (what a dumbass term), hence the hangover now (it's only Saturday when I'm writing this in my office, listening to 105.9 The X over the Internet), and it was packed. In spite of my anti-social tendencies, of which there are many, I enjoy going to the bar. I think a part of it may be my raging alcoholism (hi, Mom!), but a larger part of it may be to feel a bit human for once.

I don't tend to like people much, as a rule—I don't make friends easily and have a hard time keeping up my side of a conversation with utter strangers because I couldn't care less—but I enjoy congregating around others so I can at least pretend to be marginally normal. And what better time to go to the bar than at the beginning of A.L.F.?

Here's what I see at the bar: men in large groups, sometimes playing pool, sometimes just shooting the bull by the arcade games, all of them looking for someone to leave with. Men, as a rule, don't dress up and dance just for the experience. They're looking for a woman for, depending on the man in question, a one-night stand or an actual relationship. But I have little love for my gender and think the former. How generalizing of me, right? Whatever.

Women also go to the bar in large groups and here's a bit of a problem: I've never been quite sure why. I've discussed this with a few people. *Is* it just for the experience of dressing up, dancing and having a night out with the girls? Is it to find a man? It seems that it can be both, hence my assumption that women are weird. But weird in a good way.

Here's a side rant: I was disgusted to learn that there are still women who come to college merely for the task of finding a husband, thus turning Clarion into a ten-thousand-dollar-a-year version of *Love Connection*. While it's fine and dandy to want to think of the future, and there are people here who come to college because their parents force them to, I always tended to think that college should be career first and husband/wife searching second. But, as I've been told often, my way of thinking isn't all that mainstream. What a pity. However, I will now wish you ahead of time to have a Happy New Year and I hope 1955 will be a good one for you.

Anyway, I enjoy the bar even though, as a rule, I don't drink much, and I enjoy A.L.F. for the sheer fact that it seems to be nothing more than an excuse to drink heavily. But I also realize that not everyone's legal and may be having fun under the radar. Be careful though. That's all I have to say.

And for those few shocked parents reading that, thinking that their twenty-year-old child may be drinking illegally, I'd like to ask this: what were *you* doing at that age? Being fine and upstanding members of the community, I'm sure.

Have an enjoyable A.L.F., friends and neighbors. Watch the corpses fall.

Dance-offs are how real men solve disputes

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Sorry about that ...

Remember the old days when a dispute was resolved with a good old-fashioned punch to the face? Say "Willy Womanizer" was trying to put the moves on your girlfriend. You, and possibly some of your buddies, would take this fine gentleman to the side and calmly start beating the crap out of him. But now, thanks largely in part to the rise of the metrosexual and the release of the epic block-buster "You Got Served," things are different. Now things are settled with a "Dance-Off."

Gone are the days of "Randy Roids" and "Peter Pecks" being the bullies. Their giant muscles only weigh them down when they are challenged to "take it to the streets," leaving the smaller, more limber opponent with the faster feet to "serve" them. This not only levels the playing field but is also more amusing than watching some nerd get his butt kicked.

"But, Jason Bice, I don't know the first thing about dancing off! What should I do?"

Well, sir, the first thing you should do is go out and rent... no go out and buy the aforementioned "You Got Served." For those of you who've been living under a rock, "You Got Served" is the story of two break dancers and their dance team whose goal in life is to beat "Wade's crew", a rival dance group from Orange County. In the end their dancing proves superior and the boys get to star in a Lil Kim video. I give this movie the highest rating of all time. Its only downfall was that Steve Harvey, and not Tony Danza, played the part of Mr. Rad. Make sure you watch this movie 50 times before you even attempt a dance-off.

"Ok Jason Bice, I watched the movie and it sucked! Now what?"

You watch that damn movie again until you think it's the greatest movie you've ever seen!

"Ok Jason Bice, that was the greatest movie I have ever seen in my life. Now what?"

Now you wait for an opportunity to challenge someone. An opportunity is basically when you take exception to what someone is doing. How's this for an example? Suppose you're in the "Sex in the City" fan club and you reserved the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room to watch season six. Unfortunately, when you get there, the geology club has already taken over and is having a mineral extravaganza. Oh well, looks like you'll all have to crowd into your little dorm room and watch season six, right? Hell no. You march in there and tell those geology nerds you're going to "rock" their socks off! (Get it "rock"? hahahaha... God, I'm lame.)

Now it's on. From this point you can either go five on five or one on one. I usually prefer one on one because I'm such a great dancer and don't want some slow-foot tarnishing my record.

Basically, there are three rounds and three unbiased judges. Round one is the pure moves round. The time limit is the length of the song that the judges pick. You and your opponent better be ready to showcase some, not all, of your best moves in this round.

When the song ends the both of you face the judges. Each of them tells you what they liked and they didn't like and end with a vote of who wins the round. Don't worry if you lose this round, though. If you're creative you can certainly make up for it in the second round.

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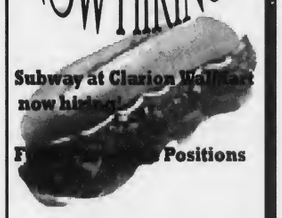
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Call On You

Sara Hoover and Jenna Angelos

"What is your favorite thing about A.L.F., besides the Poor Man's caramel apples?"



Stephanie Cooper
Senior, Education
"Getting 'crazy' with my friends from here and back home."



Carlos Burns
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"Watching the floats at the parade."



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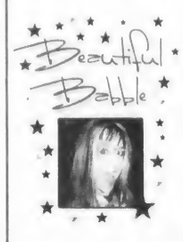
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If you are happy and you know it, clap your hands! No, in all seriousness ... when you are happy, why do others insist on putting a damper on the situation?

You love your new hair color, but your friend has to point out that the cut isn't for you. Or you are super excited about your new faux Prada bag, and someone has to point out that it's fake (as though you didn't know.) Or the ubiquitous situation where you are dating somebody, but your friends or family insist on pointing out their every flaw. Why do people do this? Yes, it's quite annoying...but the worst is when people say, "As long as you are happy..." or "I just want you to be happy." Obviously, there is nothing wrong with it on the surface, but the problem is, most people are lacking the sentiment behind it.



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Yes, this is something I've noticed within the past year or so. People are always wishing you happiness, but it is almost like they only want you to be happy if it is on their own individual terms, or at their personal convenience. For example:

ALL your best friend wants is for you to be happy with your new beau ... really ... as long as it does not lessen the amount of "best friend" time you two have together. Your boss "truly" wants you to be happy and will work around your schedule ... as long as it is convenient for him and his needs. Your parents want you to be happy and go to college ... as long as you graduate from their alma mater or their university of choice. Your family is SO HAPPY you are engaged ... as long as the potential spouse meets their religious/racial/financial/age expectations and standards. Your peers respect your religion and are happy that you are so engrossed in it...as long as you don't talk about it in front of them. If someone wishes you happiness under certain conditions only, then they are just being self-satisfying and not wanting pure happiness for you. Sure, they may truly want you to be happy...but they want a piece of it too. So, if you are happy and it, in turn, makes them unhappy or uncomfortable, then forget it. These people do not want you to be happy if the terms come to that, now do they?

I have come to the conclusion that these people can actually affect your happiness. We cannot let these quasi-happiness-wishers put a strain on what fills us with joy! So, if you are in a situation similar to any of the above-mentioned...forget about it ... live your life, on your own terms. Move on. If you ARE happy and you know it, smile, and enjoy your bliss. If you are unhappy about something, change it even if it means upsetting someone else. People who TRULY want you to be happy WILL understand, even if it takes them awhile to come around.

After all ... all they want is for you to be happy ... right?

My apologies ... next issue's column (Oct. 13) will feature the article about why women feel that they must wear makeup. Feel free to send me any comments on this topic!

Alumni Association Scholarships available

Applications are available at the Center for Advancement (on the corner of Corbett St. and Wilson Ave.) and are due at the center by Oct. 28. Up to $3,200 in scholarships will be awarded, and the remaining $3,000 may be awarded as leadership awards.

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Dead leaves on the dirty ground

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The Dumping Ground

I'm recovering from a hangover (ah, to be 22) and worrying about my deadline. Of all the things I *could* be worrying about—my stomach, which I've reached an uneasy truce with; my head, which is responding nicely to the aspirin I took; the world, which doesn't give a damn about me anyway—I've focused on my deadline. Over the summer, I wrote out all the columns for this semester, but haven't used one yet. Looking over them, they didn't work. The trials of a writer with a deadline—we can never think beyond the next one.

Anyway, it's Autumn Leaf Festival and am I the only one noticing how morbid this Clarion event is? C'mon, we spend a week celebrating how everything's dying and dead. Whee! Bring the kids, let's watch things die! Who's got the camera?

As Clarion fills up with tourists and alumni for the week, we should really look at the week-long event known as Autumn Leaf Festival. It's morbid, first off, but we covered that. I love autumn more than any other season, but it doesn't make me want to throw a carnival for the fact—I tend to just enjoy looking at the sky. But that's me. Other participants in higher education here celebrate it with cheese-fries, buck-a-slice and drinking. What, did you honestly think that college students enjoyed A.L.F. for the changing foliage and abundant flavors of fudge?

I was at the bar on "A.L.F. Eve" (what a dumbass term), hence the hangover now (it's only Saturday when I'm writing this in my office, listening to 105.9 The X over the Internet), and it was packed. In spite of my anti-social tendencies, of which there are many, I enjoy going to the bar. I think a part of it may be my raging alcoholism (hi, Mom!), but a larger part of it may be to feel a bit human for once.

I don't tend to like people much, as a rule—I don't make friends easily and have a hard time keeping up my side of a conversation with utter strangers because I couldn't care less—but I enjoy congregating around others so I can at least pretend to be marginally normal. And what better time to go to the bar than at the beginning of A.L.F.?

Here's what I see at the bar: men in large groups, sometimes playing pool, sometimes just shooting the bull by the arcade games, all of them looking for someone to leave with. Men, as a rule, don't dress up and dance just for the experience. They're looking for a woman for, depending on the man in question, a one-night stand or an actual relationship. But I have little love for my gender and think the former. How generalizing of me, right? Whatever.

Women also go to the bar in large groups and here's a bit of a problem: I've never been quite sure why. I've discussed this with a few people. *Is* it just for the experience of dressing up, dancing and having a night out with the girls? Is it to find a man? It seems that it can be both, hence my assumption that women are weird. But weird in a good way.

Here's a side rant: I was disgusted to learn that there are still women who come to college merely for the task of finding a husband, thus turning Clarion into a ten-thousand-dollar-a-year version of *Love Connection*. While it's fine and dandy to want to think of the future, and there are people here who come to college because their parents force them to, I always tended to think that college should be career first and husband/wife searching second. But, as I've been told often, my way of thinking isn't all that mainstream. What a pity. However, I will now wish you ahead of time to have a Happy New Year and I hope 1955 will be a good one for you.

Anyway, I enjoy the bar even though, as a rule, I don't drink much, and I enjoy A.L.F. for the sheer fact that it seems to be nothing more than an excuse to drink heavily. But I also realize that not everyone's legal and may be having fun under the radar. Be careful though. That's all I have to say.

And for those few shocked parents reading that, thinking that their twenty-year-old child may be drinking illegally, I'd like to ask this: what were *you* doing at that age? Being fine and upstanding members of the community, I'm sure.

Have an enjoyable A.L.F., friends and neighbors. Watch the corpses fall.

Dance-offs are how real men solve disputes

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Remember the old days when a dispute was resolved with a good old-fashioned punch to the face? Say "Willy Womanizer" was trying to put the moves on your girlfriend. You, and possibly some of your buddies, would take this fine gentleman to the side and calmly start beating the crap out of him. But now, thanks largely in part to the rise of the metrosexual and the release of the epic block-buster "You Got Served," things are different. Now things are settled with a "Dance-Off."

Gone are the days of "Randy Roids" and "Peter Pecks" being the bullies. Their giant muscles only weigh them down when they are challenged to "take it to the streets," leaving the smaller, more limber opponent with the faster feet to "serve" the ass. This not only levels the playing field but is also more amusing than watching some nerd get his butt kicked.

"But, Jason Bice, I don't know the first thing about dancing off! What should I do?"

Well, sir, the first thing you should do is go out and rent... no go out and buy the aforementioned "You Got Served." For those of you who've been living under a rock, "You Got Served" is the story of two break dancers and their dance team whose goal in life is to beat "Wade's crew", a rival dance group from Orange County. In the end their dancing proves superior and the boys get to star in a Lil Kim video. I give this movie the highest rating of all time. Its only downfall was that Steve Harvey, and not Tony Danza, played the part of Mr. Rad. Make sure you watch this movie 50 times before you even attempt a dance-off.

"Ok Jason Bice, I watched the movie and it sucked! Now what?"

You watch that damn movie again until you think it's the greatest movie you've ever seen!

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Now you wait for an opportunity to challenge someone. An opportunity is basically when you take exception to what someone is doing. How's this for an example? Suppose you're in the "Sex in the City" fan club and you reserved the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room to watch season six. Unfortunately, when you get there, the geology club has already taken over and is having a mineral extravaganza. Oh well, looks like you'll all have to crowd into your little dorm room and watch season six, right? Hell no. You march in there and tell those geology nerds you're going to "rock" their socks off! (Get it "rock"? hahahaha... God, I'm lame.)

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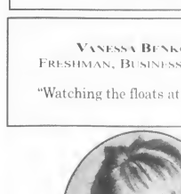
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SENIOR, EDUCATION
"Getting 'crazy' with my friends from here and back home."



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FRESHMAN, PSYCHOLOGY
"The funnel cakes."



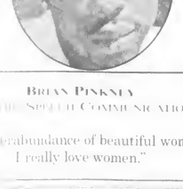
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BRIAN PINKNEY
SENIOR, SPEECH COMMUNICATION
"The overabundance of beautiful women. I really love women."



AJ GRAVES
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
"The Louisiana chicken"



Sara Hoover and Jenna Angelos

"What is your favorite thing about A.L.F., besides the Poor Man's caramel apples?"

Features

'From Ritual to Reality'

Callais gives anti-hazing lecture at Clarion University

Amber White
Assistant Features Editor

A presentation on "anti-hazing" would probably make most people think of a long, tedious lecture on the importance of risk management. This is exactly the reason why Dr. Mari Ann Callais, Theta Phi Alpha National President, was asked to present her program "From Ritual to Reality" on Sept. 29. This presentation was one of the events held during National Hazing Prevention Week and sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Though the program was open to everyone, many of the general populace were unsure what it had to do with preventing hazing. Callais opened with a brief introduction of herself followed by picking several volunteers to sing "Lean On Me." The audience was encouraged to sing along, and when most people kept quiet, Callais teased them about wearing their "cool caps." By the end of the first song, most of the fraternity and sorority members were singing along and continued to sing along to the following two songs.

The purpose of opening with these songs, Callais later explained, was to show that during those few minutes, everyone allowed themselves "to see brotherhood and sisterhood." The program had very little mention of hazing or risk management at all, which is what proved so confusing to those not in a Greek organization. Another activity involved eight members of different Greek organizations, each holding a part of a large blanket that represented the Greek community on campus. Callais then proceeded to ask several questions such as whether any of them had ever missed a chapter event, spoken negatively about people in their organizations or another group on campus, or participated in underage drinking. Whenever someone had done one of those things, he or she had to remove one hand from the blanket. It didn't drop to the floor, which was what Callais said usually happened, but it still made her point: members of Greek organizations frequently contradict what they say they stand for.

The point of her program was to remind these organizations of their Ritual, the ceremony usually performed at the time of initiation. The Ritual, Callais explained, was created by the founders of each sorority and fraternity as an example of what they wanted their organization to be.

"Do you think they were out there doing the Walk of Shame?" she asked, referring to an infamous act of hazing. "If your founders were alive today, would they be proud of who you are?"

When asked why they had joined a sorority or fraternity, one male immediately shouted "To meet girls!" which made the audience laugh. Other people said they wanted an opportunity for leadership roles. Callais asked if the right people were joining their organizations. When the founders created these groups, they only allowed people who fit their ideals; was that still the case, with the organizations of today?



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

ANTI-HAZING - Dr. Mari Ann Callais, along with some of Clarion University's Greeks, sang "Lean on Me" as part of her anti-hazing lecture.

"Our actions speak a lot louder than anything we can be or do," she said.

The actions of these sororities and fraternities and Greek organizations on all different campuses often give the public a completely different idea of what they're about. Callais pointed out that they're all "in a relationship with their organization," and as such need to really think about the impression that they're making on people. "You've joined something that's much bigger than you."

In the end, her main point was that Greek organizations should go back and take a look at their Ritual. "Living the Ritual" meant being who they say they are. The implied message was that by following the Ritual, and truly believing in the words that their founders wrote so long ago, hazing would no longer be an issue because the atmosphere in each organization would be a more positive one.

"If you don't really live what you say you are," Callais said, "you'll say 'I was a member of...' If you read the ritual, you say 'I am.'"



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Cultural Night

Spirit On The Hill performed Tuesday night in front of the court house as part of the 11th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night. This performance was just one of many that took place from Oct. 3 to Oct. 7.

U-ASC gives academic advice

Kevin Wetter
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"The answers to scheduling aren't hiding in that little space they call a freezer."

That slogan comes from a service that helps guide unsure students in the right direction. And since college is a time when a person must figure out what career is right for them, it would seem then that there would be a line out the door to such a service. The truth is the majority of students don't even know this place exists.

The Advising Services Center (U-ASC) acts as a place where undecided students and anyone else can go get academic advice.

U-ASC was created seven years ago. It was originally created to help undecided and liberal studies students.

Coordinator Trudi Tedjeske said, "The Advising Services Center is for liberal studies students and undecided students; these students don't have a typical department to go to."

U-ASC isn't just limited to liberal studies and undecided majors though; it is available to every student on campus.

"The Advising Services Center also acts as a drop in center. Anyone can drop in and get academic advising," Tedjeske said.

The center works in conjunction with counseling and career services. They coordinate and distribute the ACES binder. ACES stands for Academic Career Essentials Success.

Tedjeske said, "Every incoming freshman receives this blue three-ring binder. It has information on financial aid, registration, withdrawing from a class and also things like career information and how to build a resume and portfolio so a student can use it their senior year."

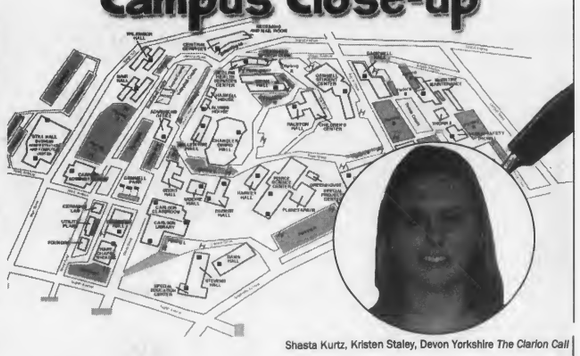
Last week U-ASC promoted "Meet Your Advisor Week." This week encourages freshmen to go in and meet with their advisor.

"We work with other departments to promote advisees to meet their advisor," said Tedjeske.

This event allows students to get to know their advisor, and the advisors can tell students what classes they need to take next semester and also guide them in their academic careers.

"The most difficult part is that students don't know we are here," Tedjeske said.

Campus Close-up



Shasta Kurtz, Kristen Staley, Devon Yorkshire *The Clarion Call*

Jeff Donston
Clarion Call Staff Writer

One walks by them everyday. Oh, they might acknowledge them with a head nod or a simple smile or maybe even a hello, but that's all. These people are a part of each others lives for a split second. These people are strangers. Students will spend four or more years here at Clarion, but we won't get to know most of our fellow students that we see everyday. Well what if you stopped and talked to one of those strangers that you pass everyday on your way to class. What if you found out that same person you see everyday on your way to Gemmell is actually a pretty amazing person.

Ali Davis is a 20 year old junior special education major. She grew up with one younger sister in the town of Latrobe, Pa. and graduated from Greater Latrobe High School.

Davis's hometown of Latrobe is the hometown of Mr. Rogers of "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" and golf legend Arnold Palmer. Latrobe is also the home of the Rolling Rock brewery and home of the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp at Saint Vincent college.

As a child, Davis was in the band for eight years and in the marching band for two years in high school. She was involved in the youth ministry at her church and was also involved in the girl scouts when she was younger. As a girl scout, she received the "Gold Award," which is the highest recognition that a girl scout can receive.

Davis chose to come to Clarion University after visiting Clarion in high school while trying to decide what college to go to. She chose Clarion because she liked the people she met during her visit. Davis said she loves the people at Clarion.

"I love that I can walk down the street and talk to anybody," she said.

As a freshman, Davis was a student worker with Clarion University's human resources and helped plan and run the 2004 Wellness Fair. The Wellness Fair was an event that explored the seven aspects of wellness, which include physical, social, emotional, intellectual, occupational, spiritual and environmental wellness.

Davis is a former Resident Assistant of the fifth floor in Wilkinson Hall. She said the best part of being an RA was "getting to know people." Davis loves to lead people and that is why she is a part of the Transitions program and has been an orientation leader for the last two years. The Transitions program helps incoming freshmen adapt to college life through orientation during the summer, discovery, which is two days of intensive programming for incoming freshman and exploration, which are co-curricular programs and activities beginning freshman year and extending into alumni years.

Davis is also the secretary for the Newman Association. The Newman Association is an officially recognized student Catholic organization that holds educational, spiritual and business meetings and campus mass every Sunday.

Also in her spare time, Davis volunteers for the Arc of Clarion county, helping with the Special Olympics. She also volunteers and helps out on Saturday Service Day, a community service program.

When Davis is not volunteering her time or involved in other activities, she enjoys hanging out with her friends and roommates. Davis loves to read Nora Roberts' romance novels and likes country music, especially Toby Keith. She enjoys going to concerts and likes to collect movies. She is excited about the upcoming Autumn Leaf Festival. It is her, "favorite, favorite week," she said. Davis has been dating her boyfriend, who is a student at Pittsburgh Technical Institute, for four and a half years. She lives in Reinhard Villages and has three fish for pets, one of which she has had since her freshman year.

After college, Davis plans on teaching and getting her masters degree. She would like to get married and have "lots" of kids. She eventually would like to get her doctorate and be a college professor.

Phi Delta Theta's fashion fundraiser

Jeff Donston
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities joined together for a common cause ... add pulsating music and the latest fashions. This equals just one of the fundraisers put together as part of Operation Clarion Cares to raise money for victims of Hurricane Katrina. On Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Crooks Clothing held a fall fashion showcase.

The night started off with the hosts of the fashion show, Candice Pipino and Adam Whitaker, explaining the motivation behind the fashion show. The total in donations taken at the door would be matched by Jim Crooks of Crooks Clothing up to $1,000 and put towards Operation Clarion Cares, whose goal is to raise $10,000 for Hurricane Katrina victims.

The idea of holding a fashion show to benefit Katrina came from the brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

Jessica Bayer, special events chair for the University Activities Board, said, "It was all Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delts contacted the UAB and got the paperwork going."

Cody Ressel, vice president of student senate, said that the fashion show was, "a great way to help the fundraising effort for Hurricane Katrina."

The models were members of Delta Zeta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. They wore fall clothing from lines such as Polo, Calvin Klein, Tommy Hilfiger, Mauve and Buffalo, which were donated by Crooks Clothing for the show. They strutted the runway two at a time for a half hour to an assortment of hip hop, techno and rock music and a cheering crowd.

Derek Parker, a member of Phi Delta Theta and an employee of Crooks clothing, helped model clothes at the show. Parker said he volunteered because this is a good way to help Katrina victims and to help out his "Phi Delt" brothers.

"Even though I am a grad student, I am willing to help Phi Delts any time," Parker said.



Photo courtesy of John Thompson

FUNDRAISER FOR KATRINA VICTIMS - At the conclusion of the fashion show, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta made Jim Crooks, owner of Crooks Clothing, an honorary brother and presented him with their letters. The fashion show raised $1,807.20 for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The show ended with the models all coming out one last time and dancing on the runway. While the donations were being counted, the audience was treated to a rendition of the song "There Are Worse Things I Could Do" from the movie soundtrack "Grease," sung by model Sara Hoover.

Terria Dotson, a spectator of the show said, "I went to the show to help raise money for Katrina and also to support the brothers of Phi Delta Theta because I know they worked hard to organize the show. I think everyone did a really good job modeling the clothes and Sara Hoover did a great job singing at the end."

After Hoover's performance, hosts Pipino and Witaker came back out and thanked all parties that were involved with the show. When the night was said and done, the show raised $903.60 in donations. After Crooks matched the amount, the grand total was $1,807.20. After the amount in donations was announced, the brothers of Phi Delta Theta came back out and made Jim Crooks an honorary brother and presented him with their letters.

Academic Enrichment program serves over 400 students

Kurt Boyd
Clarion Call Staff Writer

So, how many students understand everything that professors teach in class? The transition from high school to college can be one that confuses many students at Clarion University. That is why Clarion has a Center for Academic Enrichment located in Ralston Hall.

First established in Egbert Hall in 1971, the Academic Enrichment program has helped countless students reach their full potential at the collegiate level.

"We started out with only four faculty members; now we have 20," said Dr. Lou Tripodi, director of the Center for Academic Enrichment. In its first semester on campus, the enrichment program had a total of 10 tutors, and today they have 26 helping over 400 students with their college courses.

There are two components that go into the Center for Academic Enrichment, the learning skills lab and the tutorial center. The learning skills lab gives students an opportunity to understand the basic principles, ideas and processes needed to become an independent thinker. This is done by individual instruction, computer-assisted instruction, small group instruction, classroom lectures, study groups and the use of their study room. The tutorial center is an aid to the instructions students receive in their classrooms. If a student is having difficulty grasping a certain part of a course, a one-on-one or small group instruction session will take place to help the student better understand the material. Help is offered in most lower-division subjects and some select upper-division subjects. Two classes given at the Enrichment Center are AE 100 and AE 260. The purpose of these classes are to teach students how to take college level classes, while also giving them a taste of classroom life.

Some of the other programs that are available are not just for Clarion University students, but also for students in surrounding counties. The Upward Bound program deals with students from eight local school districts in grades nine to 12 to help them prepare for the next step of their higher education. It currently has around 80 students that take part.

Another program is the Talent Search Program, which looks for people middle school aged all the way to adults with the willingness and potential of success at the collegiate level. There are approximately 950 people currently involved with this program. It affects the counties of Jefferson, Clarion and Venango.

The majority of students who take advantage of the programs offered at the Center for Academic Enrichment are freshmen and sophomores, but it is open to any student on campus seeking aid for their studies.

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Dear Dr. Eagle,

As everyone knows Autumn Leaf Festival is coming up, and it is a big deal in Clarion. The weekend of homecoming there are a lot of parties going on, but I am not interested in drinking. My friends are all going out and they want me to come. How can I go out with them and have fun while they are all drinking?

Signed,
Drinkless

Dear Drinkless,

You can still go out and enjoy A.L.F. with your friends without the partying. During the entire week there are carnival rides, great food and different events every day. Ask your friends to go down there with you one night and have some fun. You can remind them that A.L.F. is not just about partying. You should all be able to find something that can interest you and your friends.

If your friends insist that you go with them to a party tell them you will be the designated driver. This will allow you to go out and have a good time, but you will also have an excuse as to why you are not drinking. Here are some facts that you can share with your friends about students drinking in Clarion.

- Over ¾ of students drink four drinks or less per week
- 77 percent of the students drink 1/5 of all the alcohol consumed
- Over ¾ of the students drink 1/5 of the alcohol consumed.
- 40 percent of students do not drink at all

If you and your friends go out during A.L.F., make sure you stay safe. Make sure you go out with a group of people and you leave with the people you went with. Be careful walking late at night and try to walk on well-lit streets.

Overall, try and make smart decisions when it comes to A.L.F. Remember that there are plenty of other activities that you can do during the week that do not involve partying and still allow you to have fun.

* Information was gathered from the CORE Survey conducted in March 2005*

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Entertainment

KMA presents self love safety, techniques

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CLARION, Oct. 2 – Keeping Minds Aware (KMA) presented "The Art of Self Love" on Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

About 75 people showed up for this seminar on masturbation.

Samm Krigbaum, president and co-founder, said, "It was demanded by the people." She explained that this presentation is often requested. "It's our kickoff event for our organization," she said. KMA offers educational programs geared to college students and takes requests from students.

The presentation started with a video about the history of masturbation and then moved on to an icebreaker. Krigbaum split the room in half and had everyone play "the penis game." She then had each group shout either penis or vagina to decide which presentation would go first. Penis won.

Kavetski presented male masturbation, explaining the parts of the genitalia and technique. Dustin Weber, sophomore secondary education social studies major, volunteered to help demonstrate.

The parts and technique of the vagina and female masturbation were presented.

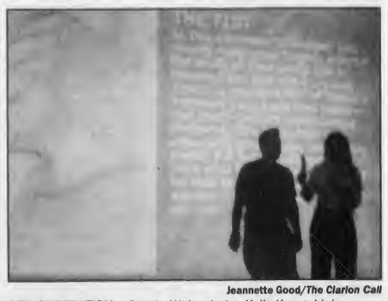
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>
> – Samm Krigbaum, president of KMA

Krigbaum reviewed and stressed safety for all forms of masturbation.

Krigbaum then went over mental masturbation, and she said, "Just get into it." Use sounds and visual aids to help yourself get into it. They showed a video of two chairs having fun.

They squashed common myths and then explained four ways of mutual masturbation: non-mutual, one-way mutual, standard mutual, top/bottom mutual.

No one asked questions, but the presenters did ask for them. The evening ended with a recruitment video for KMA.



Jeannette Good/*The Clarion Call*

DEMONSTRATION – Dustin Weber helps Kelly Kavetski demonstrate male masturbation techniques at KMA's presentation "The Art of Self Love."

Nezhukumatathil kicks off Spoken Art series

Steve Trichtinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Sept. 29 – The English Department, alongside A.S.I.A. (Asian Student Integrated Association), presented poet Aimee Nezhukumatathil to a packed house in the University Art Gallery in the Carlson Library. The gallery set the atmosphere. Many of those in attendance were discussing the room, the craft of writing, if they left the oven on and most importantly the focus of the night, Aimee Nezukumatathil.

The crowd sat waiting to hear selected poems from Nezhukumatathil's award-winning book "Miracle Fruit."



Photo courtesy of A.S.I.A.

SPOKEN WORD ART – Aimee Nezhukumatathil reads poetry for audience in the University Gallery.

She is a half-Indian, half-Asian poet from Chicago. Her first writing experience was in second grade.

"In second grade, I won the Haiku poetry contest. I thought it was magical to be creative," she said. Although originally going to Ohio University for chemistry, she took what she thought would be a blow-off class, creative writing. "It was the hardest thing I ever tried to do, but I loved being challenged to make the ordinary, extraordinary," she said.

Laughs and smiles emerged from the audience in between the silent focus and infatuation with Nezhukumatathil's poems. Her blend of humor, romanticism, and general observation and description of the mundane captures the simplicity and grace of everyday life. "I attempt to showcase and celebrate the magic of the natural world and family relations," she said. With poems such as "Swear Words," "Fishbone" and "What I Learned from the Incredible Hulk," Aimee uses her life and personal experiences as a basis for many of her poems. Taking a look at her numerous awards, it works.

> *I attempt to showcase and celebrate the magic of the natural world and family relations.*
>
> – Aimee Nezhukumatathil

After her performance, students and faculty both lined up waiting for her to sign books and give her input about her life. "One of my favorite parts of doing this is getting to meet the people who read the work," she said.

The students responded with great joy for her efforts and time. "I like her a lot, she has an innovative way of describing things. The way she says things is not cliché', it's very refreshing," said Julia Perry, senior English and Spanish major.

One of the students responsible for the presentation was Huyen Vo, president of A.S.I.A. "A.S.I.A was only started two years ago, and we have wanted to work with the English Department with bringing in an Asian related speaker. Dr. Terman introduced me to Aimee and the Spoken Art Reading Series, and I thought this would be a great opportunity to get involved," Vo said. In the tenth year of the Spoken Art Reading Series, Director of the Committee for visiting writers, Dr. Phil Terman said, "It is a great opportunity for students to get exposure to creative writing." Nezhukumatathil agrees, and she had some advice for young writers, "Find your own rhythm, stay true to yourself and write about it in a way that no one else has."

Michelle's Cafe hosts free acoustic show

Jon Cofer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Sept. 29 – Michelle's Café on Main Street held an acoustic show, which started at 6 p.m. and lasted until nearly 9 p.m. Students packed into the café from the couches and chairs in the front, to the tables in the middle, and some even stood in the back. Many took advantage of the location to buy themselves coffee or other treats.

rightAFTERnow started off the evening, followed by John Airhart of The Calm Before, who played a couple of solo songs. Freshman Mitch Weller, business management major, said that rightAFTERnow sounded really good for playing acoustic and with only two members. This was true for the whole evening, as most of the groups who played had to have several of their members sit the night out because it was acoustic. Weller also said, "John Airhart was more mellow than usual singing by himself, but he's my hero and always sounds good."

"I don't do it [play solo] often," Airhart said, "So it's a rare event for the kids who made it to tonight's show."

Second To Next played third, followed by Practically Single. Practically Single finished their set by playing an altered version of Semisonic's "Closing Time" by adding pieces of songs like Third Eye Blind's "Semi-Charmed Life," Matchbox 20's "Push," and "Genie in a Bottle" by Christina Aguilera. Lead singer Bill Janes invited everyone in the audience to sing along, and they received a considerable response from the crowd.

> *It was just a good time and a night of good music.*
>
> – Jon Bolden

Janes, sophomore psychology major and lead singer of Practically Single said he was very impressed with the crowd. "We've played acoustic before, but this just turned out well. We're extremely happy that a lot of kids came out." When asked how playing acoustic is much different than with the full band Janes said, "It's more of a solo when playing acoustic. Everyone's listening closer to your voice and the pitch – it's a more intimate atmosphere."

Jon Bolden, a comedy-oriented performer from Columbus, OH played next. He sat up in the front and played his songs by himself – narrating and telling jokes between songs. "I'm on tour and was passing through, and e-mailed them [The Calm Before] and they immediately hooked me up for the show!" Bolden later said. Bolden warmed up with a short cover of "Feel Good Inc." by the Gorillaz, then moved onto original songs.

"The crowd was great, very interactive and friendly. It was just a good time and a night of good music," Bolden said.

The Calm Before closed out the evening. While the band set up their equipment, guitarist Joel Masters warmed up by playing a cover of The Pixies "Where Is My Mind," commonly recalled as the song during the end credits of the movie "Fight Club."

The Calm Before, as usual, put on a good performance. They joked around between songs, and the audience was involved and singing throughout almost their whole set. Airhart actually ended up dedicating a song to Mitch Weller called "Beer and Tunnel," which the crowd responded to with applause and laughter.

The Calm Before had to cut their show a song short due to time. However, everyone left Michelle's Café laughing and chatting, and it cleared out fairly quickly and finally went quiet.

Do you need some help using the library? Come to one of Carlson Library's open sessions. These sessions are open to all students and are offered on a first-come first-served basis. Reservations will not be accepted. These classes are taught in the Level 2 Instruction Lab in Carlson Library (Room # 201). For schedules and descriptions of these sessions, visit www.clarion.edu/library/teachingschedule.shtml. Sign-in sheets will be collected for each session. We hope to see you soon!

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ART EXHIBITION– Artwork from professor Jim Rose hangs on exhibit at Michelle's Cafe. Rose's exhibit ran from Sept. 5 through Oct. 7.

'Coheed and Cambria: sci-fi nerds?

Kim Cammuso
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Coheed and Cambria
"Good Apollo"
rating:4/5

Coheed and Cambria released their third full-length album "Good Apollo, I'm Burning Star IV, Volume 1: From Fear Through The Eyes of Madness" on Sept. 20.

It is rather difficult to even begin with an album that presents a title like "Good Apollo, I'm Burning Star IV, Volume I: From Fear Through the Eyes of Madness." Within this one, 15-word heading there are mythical characters, made up locations and roman numerals. That's a lot to consume without having any prior knowledge of where this outwardly pessimistic band is coming from. Yes, Coheed and Cambria's music is rather unusual, the vocals are bizarre, their concept is odd, and lead singer Claudio Sanchez sports an afro. But behind all this mystery and chaotic facade, there is a band with goals, aspirations and ideas that are very real, and very important. Some would call them pioneers in the world of rock and roll, others would call them redeemers of the classic rock sound, and, still, some would consider them to be developed emo, sci-fi nerds.

Not everyone has the taste or patience for such a group, which promotes these overly-exaggerated song titles and drawn-out lyrics. But it would be so hard to deny the fact that Coheed and Cambria are bound to make some kind of inspirational and ultimately brilliant mark on the world of rock music that we know today.

"Good Apollo" is the band's most recent benchmark along this thrilling musical excursion, and will correspond with the release of an explicit novel that will tell its story. Among those who have already heard the record, of course opinions and reactions vary, and many comparisons are being made to Coheed and Cambria's remarkable freshman and sophomore albums, "The Second Stage Turbine Blade" and "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3," respectively.

The band's third record begins with what is now recognized as the alluring and theatrical theme song for their Bag Online Adventures of Coheed and Cambria series, under which title, each chapter of their story falls/rises. The abundantly composed intro serves to sweep you away and delay your beliefs for the length of the album. The first song on the record "Always and Never," is lovely and touching, but has no place whatsoever following "Keeping the Blade." The following track on the album, "Welcome Home," is a stand-alone spectacular rush of rock and roll rhythms to be sure to get your adrenaline flowing.

"Ten Speed (Of God's Blood and Burial)," is another focal point, with Sanchez singing in the menacing way that only he can. The soothing bridge is sung beautifully, but my one complaint is that the dialogue found here is very unclear and somewhat frustrating as well.

Coheed and Cambria make their tracks flourish with two main techniques, amazing guitar skills that work to boost the verses and make them flow and bridges that come off to be very uplifting. The lyrics, and acoustic rhythms displayed in the songs "Crossing the Frame," "Once Upon Your Dead Body" and "Mother May I" all add a change of pace in the mood of the music to keep it interesting and inspiring. "Good Apollo, I'm Burning Star IV, Volume I: From Fear through the Eyes of Madness" will indeed take you on a journey; either an enjoyable one or one you'd rather forget.

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

'Bewitched' movie

The Pierce Auditorium was dark, and there were 12 students in attendance. Not a very large crowd, but the laughter made up for the lack of students. "Bewitched" was playing on the screen ahead, thanks to your friends at UAB. The movie showcased stars such as Will Ferrell and Nicole Kidman. This PG-13 movie was better than I had expected. Directed by Nora Ephron, "Bewitched" is a film based on the old sitcom. It is about a producer remaking the sitcom who casts a real witch.

JARED SHEATZ

Ivanich performs recital

Amber Ivanich, music education major, performed her senior clarinet recital on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. The program included Carl Maria von Weber's "Grand Duo Concertant" with Bonnie Ferguson, piano. Amber Ivanich played Todd Chadwick's "Trio in F Minor" with Jill Ivanich, flute, and Todd Chadwick, guitar.

JEANNETTE GOOD

The Berlin Project farewell

The Berlin Project, alternative pop-rock band from the Pittsburgh area, will play the third of three farewell shows in Pittsburgh on Oct. 8 at Mr. Smalls. Doors open at 6 p.m. Lead guitarist John Garrighan founded the band in 1995. Since, the band has seen many line-up changes.

JEANNETTE GOOD

'Serenity,' every sci-fi geek's dream



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Serenity"
Director: Joss Whedon
Universal Studios
rating:4.5/5

A feature length adaptation of the 2002 sci-fi series "Firefly," "Serenity" is set 500 years in the future aboard a transport ship called, you guessed it, Serenity.

The captain of Serenity, Malcolm Reynolds (Nathan Fillion), was recently on the receiving end of a major ass kicking in an intergalactic war. Now Mal, along with his loyal crew, are a bunch of petty criminals taking on any job they can get as long as it pays. Serenity takes on two new passengers, Dr. Simon Tam (Sean Maher) and his unstable telepathic sister River (Summer Glau), who just happen to be fugitives from the Alliance, the very same alliance Mal was at war with years earlier.

Why are Simon and River running from the Alliance? Simon broke his sister out of an Alliance psychological testing facility where they were attempting to turn her into a living "super weapon." Being psychic, River "heard, or saw" something that nobody was supposed to know. The Alliance will stop at nothing to make sure the secret River has in her head stays there. The crew of Serenity now finds themselves in a race to stay alive and figure out what the dream that haunts River really means.

When I went to see this film, I didn't know it was an adaptation of a television show. All I knew was it had a chick in it who could kick ass like Jessica Alba in "Dark Angel," and every sci-fi geek in the country was pitching a tent waiting for it to open. Going on the geek theory and Summer Glau not being as hot as Jessica Alba (I'll admit, I was a fan of "Dark Angel"), I didn't have high expectations for this movie. Had I known it was a television adaptation, I may not have even seen it, given the sad list of great TV shows recently adapted to film.

As it turns out, it was a good thing I didn't hear about this movie being adapted from television and never saw the show it's based on.

I was more than pleasantly surprised upon watching "Serenity." The actors, who happen to be the same actors used in the series, were excellent. I don't know how I never heard of these people or the TV show. Even the Baldwin (Adam), who played the Jayne (the hired muscle in this movie) was a good actor, of course he's not related to THE Baldwin brothers (this could explain why he's actually talented).

The plot line in this movie was magnificent. I love when movies surprise me. This one had enough twists and turns to keep me guessing but not so many that I couldn't follow the story. I know a lot of people don't like to think too much when they're watching a movie and others don't like watching dumb, unintelligent movies. This one is almost perfectly balanced between the two extremes to make it enjoyable for everyone.

Finally, the special effects were dazzling. The original series won an Emmy for outstanding visual effects and I wouldn't be surprised if the film won a similar award.

I do like science fiction, but I don't really consider myself a geek. I liked this movie so much that I'm putting the series on my Netflix list so I can see where this film came from. Go see this movie. Don't tell the geeks I said this, but I liked this movie better than the last three Star Wars films.



Photo courtesy of Image.net/Sidney Baldwin

Lead in – From left to right are crew and passengers of the Serenity, a transport-for-hire ship caught between warring forces out to dominate the galaxy: ADAM BALDWIN as Jayne, JEWEL STAITE as Kaylee, ALAN TUDYK as Wash, GINA TORRES as Zoe, NATHAN FILLION as Captain Malcolm Reynolds, SEAN MAHER as Simon and SUMMER GLAU as River.

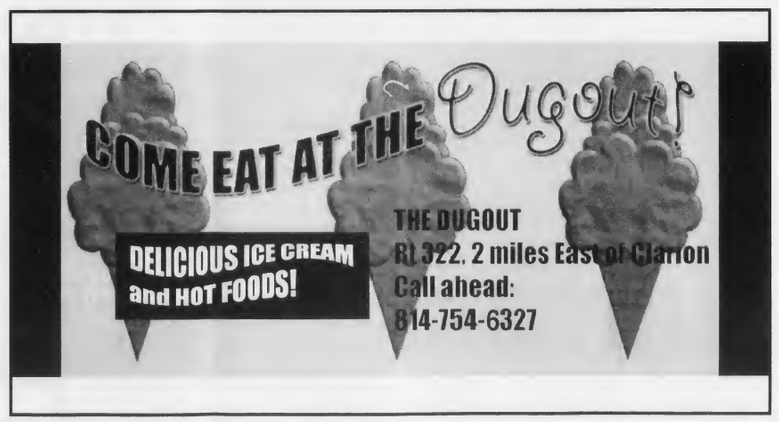
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GREEKS

Congratulations to our Sister of the Week, Jaissa!
·Love, ΔΦE

Congrats Sister of the Week Sarah Schmitz and Chair of the Week Sara Hoover!
·Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Happy 21st Annie, Rachel, and Michelle!
·Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Congrats Walker, Jersey and Shannon on making court!
·Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Great job at the fashion show Janelle and Jess!
·♥, Your AΣT Sisters

Keep up the good work new members! We're so proud of you!
·AΣT

Congratulations Jon DeSantis on becoming our new Tau Tiger.
·AΣT

Happy Birthday Tasha!
·♥ Your AΣT Sisters

Congrats to the Shlubby of the Week Raleigh Johnson!
·KΔP

Congrats to the Brother of the Week Curt Snell! Thanks for helping with the bill.
·KΔP

Thanks Frank for doing a great job with the float!
·KΔP

Welcome Greek alumni!
·KΔP

Kurt,
Thanks for writing that good letter.
·KΔP

Congrats Grant on the 8 point!
·KDR

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PERSONALS

Love to the Shady Ladies!
·Amber

Mommy,
Turn down your hottness, you're making me thirsty.
·Dusty

Jolly,
Happy 21st birthday! You're gonna yak!
Love, Chelsey, Jamie, Mel, Hawk, Paul, Tom, Meghan, Dusty, Mike and Chris

Jamie,
The oven knob is missing.
The floor is sticky.
You are the only one who can fix it.
Now is not the time to be picky.
·Mel

Dan,
Santa was right. I am madly and deeply in love with you. Please say that you will be mine forever, even though I "paper cutted" your eye.
·Love, Ash

J-Money,
Octoberfest will be glorious. I'm not anticipating it or anything. Miss you. Muah!
· Love, T-Money

To the PGH Ladies,
I can fix any toilet with ease. Thank me for keeping the floor dry.
·Love, Tinker Bell

Toddler,
Hope your "special" R.V. Park field trip didn't make you want to leave me. LYMTWCS!
·♥ Ashley and Pugbum

Jeff,
Thanks for the kickin' party and the water tissues. Oh, and I'm still going to buy you some pop tarts today.
·Love, YW



Photograph Courtesy of The United Way of Clarion County

UNITED WAY RAISES MONEY FOR COMMUNITY- On Oct. 1 at 6 a.m. the United Way of Clarion County held a 5K race to raise funds to build handicap ramps for the local community. There were 212 participants in the race and $2,500 was raised.







Sports

Scores Events Intramurals

Clarion Scoreboard

Cross Country
Sept. 10
@ Thiel
W: 1 of 12; M: 1 of 9

Sept. 16
@ Slippery Rock
W: 19-39, W;
M: 42-19, L

Sept. 24
@ St. Vincent
W: 1 of 11; M: 1 of

Football
Aug. 26
@ West Chester
14-43, L

Sept. 3
Kutztown
29-23, W (4OT)

Sept. 17
Mansfield
15-12, W

Sept. 24
@ California
7-43, L
Oct. 1
@ Edinboro
0-44, L

Golf
Sept 9-10
@ Ohio Valley Invite
4th of 16
Sept 18-19
Hal Hansen Invite
(@ Clarion Oaks)
3rd of 18

Oct. 1
W & J Invite
1st of 9

Oct. 2-3
Wheeling Jesuit Invite
4th of 12

Soccer
Sept. 19
Indiana
0-4, L

Sept. 23
Gannon
2-1, W

Sept. 27
Slippey Rock
1-4, L

Oct. 1
@ Indiana
1-3, L

Tennis
Sept. 17
Bloomsburg
1-8, L

Sept. 29
Grove City
8-1, W
Sept. 30
@ East Stroudsburg
9-0, W

Oct. 1
@ Niagara
1-7, L

Volleyball
Sept. 24
Shippensburg
3-0, W

Sept.24
West Chester
3-0, W

Sept. 27
Edinboro
3-0, W

Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Holiday Inn Classic
Geneva
3-1, W

Shippensburg
3-1, W

Anderson
3-1, W

East Stroudsburg
3-0, W

Oct. 4
@ Lock Haven
0-3, L

CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Oct. 8
@ Carnegie Mellon

Oct. 15
@ Waynesburg

Oct. 29
@ PSAC Championships
(Slippery Rock)

Football
Oct. 8
East Stroudsburg
(HOMECOMING)

Oct. 15
Lock Haven

Oct. 22
@ Shippensburg

Oct. 29
Indiana

Golf
Oct. 15-16
@ PSAC Championships

Soccer
Oct. 7
Pitt-Johnstown

Oct. 11
West Chester

Oct. 15
@ Slippery Rock

Oct. 17
Lock Haven

Oct. 19
@ California

Oct. 21
@ Salem

Oct. 23

Volleyball
Oct. 7-8
PSAC Crossover
Tournament @ Edinboro

Oct. 11
@ Slippery Rock

Oct. 18
California

Oct. 21-22
@ Shippensburg (Regional)

Oct. 25
Indiana

Nov. 1
@ Edinboro

Nov. 5
Lock Haven

Nov. 11-12
@ PSAC Championships

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that all the swimming and diving coaches are just like parents to them.

"They ask us about our grades, about how we are feeling today, and ask us what is wrong when we're down," Kalata said.

Whatever their influence has been, each of them has been driven by it and driven to succeed.

With just one major training hurdle to complete, the upcoming training trip planned for Florida, these women are chomping at the bit to get out and compete.

On a personal level each also had a particular individual accomplishment in mind.

> ***I want to get better and do my very best to improve.***
>
> – Mary Elizabeth Kaveney

"I'll be trying to make the relay team for nationals," said Hanzl. "I want to get better and do my very best to improve," said Kaveney.

"We want to ensure our selves a spot at PSAC's," said of herself and Rhodaberger.

Ultimately though, each expressed that they want to win PSAC's and felt that their team and the Clarion men's team could and would accomplish that goal.

"We're one big family; that's the main thing when it comes down to it," Hanzl said.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

10/6/05 — Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667 — 10/6/05

Dodgeball Tournament Results

Monday,10/3 First Round

Ex Ballaz	KDR	2-1
Woman Suffrage	Team Beat It	2-0
NADS	Second to None	2-0
S. H. Waffle Irons	Trash Monkeys	2-0

Tuesday, 10/4 Semi-Finals

Second to None	KDR	2-0
Trash Monkeys	Stop Woman Suffrage	2-0
Team Beat It	NADS	2-0
S.H. Waffle Irons	Ex Ballaz	2-0

Wed, 10/5 Finals Ex Ballaz vs S. H. Waffle Irons

Ultimate Frisbee Results

Tuesday, 10/4

Glass Box of Emotion	Badunk-a-dunk	Def
The Guacs	ROC	8-1
Americans	The Average Joes	F



Volleyball Results

Tuesday, 9/27

D Phi E	To Be Announced	21-12, 21-19
Beth Mudrey	Girls	12-21, 21-17, 21-18
Sexy Women	Delta Zeta	15-12, 15-10
Delta Zeta	We Suck	score n/a
Cheer CU	Incredibles	score n/a
The Tuna Tacos Athlet. Challenged		score n/a

Thursday, 9/22

Don't Cha's	Delta Zeta	F
Beth Mudrey	D Phi E	F
Team RT	Sexy Woman	score n/a



Flag Football Results

Tuesday, 10/4

Lunatics	KDR	33-23
Bullz Deep	Just Ball	27-14
Hard Muffins	Annex of P R	49-45
Beers	Steelers	n/a
Prime Time	Schlitz	40-16
Free Ballers	Boondock Saints	30-20
Dudes We Can't S.	ST. MU	50-14
Bench Press This	Nuphies	25-9
Da Hustlaz	Quick 6	63-20
No Ma'am	Lady Canes	34-29



Luke Ransom receives an X-Box prize package from ASIC during our last "Bracket Mayhem" contest. Watch for details on future contests!!

IN-Line Hockey Results

Tuesday, 10/4

Icelandic Sex Kittens	Puck U	4-2
Terminators	Wannabees	3-2
Drunk Bandits	Slow Learners	7-1

Outdoor Soccer Tournament Results

Tuesday, 10/4

Crushers	Raging Rhino's	Double FF
Team No. 2	The Brew Crew	3-2 Shoot-out

Semi-final matches will be Tuesday, 10/11
Internationals vs TBA & Team #1 vs. Team #2
Championship game is slated for Thu. 10/13

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Sports

Today: Women's pre-season swimming and diving — Ryan Cornman

Underclassmen learn ins and outs of Golden Eagle swimming and diving

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Lindsay Hanzl, Liz Rhodaberger, Mary Elizabeth Kaveney and Nicole Kalata all have a few things in common: they are all underclassmen and they are all learning the ins and outs of Clarion University's women's swimming and diving team.

Lured to Clarion by the mystifying title of "number one in the country" and their own personal connections, all four these underclassmen have found being a Golden Eagle is challenging, yet satisfying.

Rhodaberger, whose high school coach was a diver for Coach Hvorak, said her biggest challenge has been adjusting to the many nuances of college diving, including a daunting six feet differential in height of the diving board. "Going from a one meter board to a three meter board has taken me awhile to get used to," she said.

The others have found a more intense training program has been the cause of difficulty. As the Oct 22 home-opener nears, the swimmers and divers have been participating in vigorous workouts that include lifting, extra swimming and "dry land" exercises that include cardio, abs, isolation, and resistance workouts.

"The program is so intense, but you have to strive to do your best. Everyone here is just as good as you if not better ... it's not high school; you're not the top dog anymore," said Hanzl.

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>
> – Lindsay Hanzl

"You go from being number one to being nothing, which is good because it really makes you have to push yourself," added Rhodaberger.

Despite these difficulties, many positives exist within the program as well. Whether it is the coaching, upperclassmen influence or just the title of being a Golden Eagle the four all have their own distinct reasoning for why their experience has been an enjoyable one.

Hanzl, sophomore transfer student from Widener University, is competing with her older sister again, which she had been able to do in high school. "I missed competing with her because she is my motivator. On top of that Clarion was a better fit for me," she said. "The program, the people and the coaches are all amazing here."

Kaveney and Kalata find their strength in the upperclassmen that offer words of encouragement to them after each practice. "We're not freshman to them, we're part of the team," said Kaveney. "They always tell us we can do it and they hang out with us all the time," added Kalata.

"The coaches, it's the coaches," exclaimed Rhodaberger bursting at the bubble in an effort stress her point of view. "I love them; they truly are the best in the country." At that suggestion the others quickly agreed, with each saying

See "SWIMMING" page 11



Photo courtesy of Coach Daniel Caulfield

ERIN RICHARD– continued her undefeated streak for the Clarion University Cross Country team finishing in a time of 18:19 to take top honors in Saturday's annual United Way 5K. The event is open to the community and is held each year in conjunction with A.L.F. week.

Sports feature:

Cornman fills role of sports director at WCUB-TV

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Senior Ryan Cornman was voted WCUB TV's new sports director for the 2005 academic year by its executive board last spring and is already transforming his sports department into a perfect game.

Cornman, Ford City High School graduate and communication major at Clarion, chose to apply for the position after several friends and family urged him.

"I have been working at WCUB since my freshman year and I just knew in my heart that under the right leadership that the department could be taken to new heights," said Cornman in a recent interview.

For Ryan Comman the new leadership role translates to being responsible for overseeing, producing and directing three live, weekly shows; overseeing sports reports for the stations' news, distributing coverage assignments to all of the department's staff and deciding on the content of all the station's sports programs.

Because of the graduation of many of the sports department staff, including its former director, those tasks have become more difficult to perform.

"To this point my biggest challenge has been all of the people that need to be trained because it is very time-consuming," he said. "I spend a lot of nights shutting down the studio by myself and making decisions based on what is best for the department."



Josh Woods/The Clarion Call

RYAN CORNMAN – seen here editing video footage in the confines of the Becker Hall TV studio is the new sports director for Clarion University's WCUB-TV. Cornman whose goal it is to make the sports department the best it can be, has already taken the bull by the horns in his first month on the job. To date, he has trained several freshmen communication majors and produced a new show.

A month into the job, those decisions seem to be paying off. The sports reports on the news have looked sharp and professional, sports anchors and co-hosts on the other programs have appeared well-dressed and informed and the interviews for both have been conducted with confidence and tact.

And on top of that, a brand new show has been created and aired in an effort to expand WCUB's sports coverage beyond the realm of the college student. "High School Highlight Reel," the brainchild of executive board member Matthew Eidemiller and the physical product of Cornman offers a sports show exclusively aimed at giving the community an in-depth look at local high school athletics.

"Overall my experience so far has been positive. I'm gaining hands on experience and getting to work in a professional environment before going out into the work world," said Cornman. "I'm learning "on the job" without the worry of losing it."

On that note, the sports director position may be seen in a broader perspective when it comes to Cornman, as it has truly been a major building block in his wall of success.

Prior to working at WCUB the first block was laid over the summer in the form of an internship with WTOV 9, an NBC affiliate located in Steubenville, Ohio.

"I got to learn a lot of different things ... how to shadow reporters, write news stories, produce, observe live newscasts, edit packages, produce sound bites, set up live camera shots and stand ups," said Cornman.

With all of that knowledge in hand, many lessons were learned and dually noted. Time management and leadership skills topped the list of those lessons for Cornman, whose next step was to get first hand experience in applying them.

The sports director position has amply provided the opportunity for that application process to take place.

"My goal is to apply all that I have learned and try to make not only the sports department but the whole station as a whole better and build up its reputation for those who will fulfill positions here in the future as well as the leaders that work here now," Cornman said.

Now that the application process has been set into motion, there is only one thing left to do: graduate and put all of the skills learned here at Clarion University to the ultimate test in what Cornman called the "big, bad real world." For now though, Cornman is content to enjoy the time spent with his friends here at school, many of whom he met at while working at WCUB.

"Right now I just want to enjoy spending time with everyone before I set off to find a decent job and get myself in the door somewhere," he said with a smile.

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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

Scientists find another dinosaur-bird
WASHINGTON–Paleontologists working in northwestern Patagonia have unearthed the nearly complete skeleton of a small dinosaur whose bird-like appearance suggests that flight may have evolved twice not only in birds but also among the prehistoric raptors of the southern hemisphere.

The newly discovered fossil, of a rooster sized carnivore known as a dromaeosaur, lived 95 million years ago and is the oldest raptor ever found in the southern continents. Its discovery may signal that dromaeosaurs are much older than previously thought.

New Orleans flood water not as toxic as fear, experts say
NEW ORLEANS–The floodwater that covered New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina was not unusually toxic and was "typical of storm water runoff in the region," according to a study published Tuesday.

Most of the gasoline-derived substances in the water evaporated quickly, and the bacteria from sewage also declined over time, the scientist leading the study said. The water's chief hazard was from metals that are potentially toxic to fish. However, no fish kills have been reported in Lake Pontchartrain, where the water that once covered 80 percent of the city was pumped.

Firm allegedly encouraged theft of SAT booklets
LOS ANGELES–In yet another indication of the high-pressure atmosphere surrounding college admissions, the owner of the SAT has taken court action to stop a California-based company from allegedly encouraging students to steal and then sell it copies of the college entrance exam.

The College Board, the New York-based nonprofit that owns the test, was granted a temporary restraining order in federal court in Los Angeles on Friday.

Miers' beliefs a factor
WASHINGTON, D.C.– President Bush indicated that Harriet Miers' religious beliefs were one reason he nominated her to the Supreme Court, comments that drew quick criticism from liberal groups who said religion should not be considered a qualification to sit on the United States' highest bench. White House deputy chief of staff Karl Rove said Miers was a committed evangelical Christian.

Technology Fee Upgrades

New resources at Clarion for Fall '05

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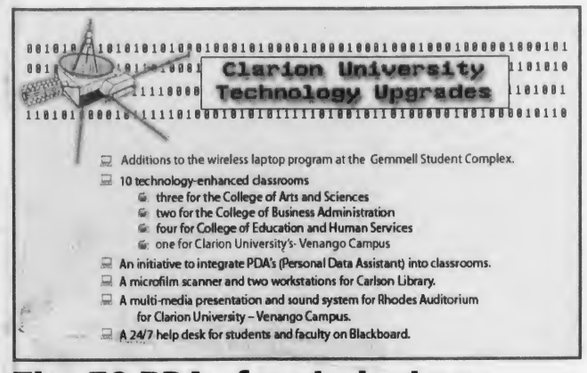
CLARION, Oct. 11 – Clarion University students now have access to state-of-the-art technology in classrooms, computer labs and the Rena M. Carlson Library thanks to the recent technology upgrades from computing services. The upgrades were implemented before the start of the 2005 Fall semester, making them a new feature available to the returning and new students at Clarion University and its Venango campus.

All of the projects were completed using funds from the $100 technology fee that students pay to the university. The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) implemented the fee several years ago with the intention of having the latest technologies available to students.

"These are great investments for the university," said Sam Puleio, assistant vice president for computing services,"through them we are making a long term commitment for the students."

The total cost of the upgrades was over $400,000, which was easily met from the $600,000 brought in from the technology fees over the last school year. The money left over was put into escrow account and will be used for maintenance and upgrades of previous technology fee projects.

This is not the first time that technology upgrades have been made to Clarion University. Computing Services makes it routine to complete a new set of upgrades before every fall semester.





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MORE LAPTOPS AVAILABLE –Chad Shipley, left, and Justin Conklin use one of the university's wireless-enabled laptops.

Zire 72 PDAs for student use

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CLARION, Oct. 11 – As part of Clarion University's annual technology improvements, Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) have recently been purchased for the Learning and Technology Center (LTC), for student use.

The 35 Zire 72 PDAs that the university has purchased are small, light handheld computers, which can perform many tasks and also have the ability to be easily reprogrammed.

"Faculty may check out the PDAs for use in a class or a project through the LTC; students would not check them out individually. The time they are checked out depends on the class and whether there are other faculty that want to use them," said Jeanne Vilberg, manager of the Learning and Technology Center. These purchases were made possible by the student technology fee of $100 that each student is required to pay.

"I think it was a good idea for the university to make this purchase. The PDAs will allow students to use a different kind of technology that is very up to date and it seems to be very functional in a classroom setting," said freshman Jennifer Bombach.

According to howstuffworks.com, the Zire 72 PDA was the top seller out of five of the top PDAs now available. Other examples of PDAs include: Palm Tungsten E2 Handhelds, Hewlett Packard iPAQ HX4705 Pocket PC, Hewlett Packard iPAQ RX3715 Pocket PC and Pal Treo 650 Handhelds.

In addition, according to Carmen Carmack and Craig Freudenrich, Ph.D., of howstuffworks.com, PDA's have evolved over the years and the capabilities continue to grow.

"I think it's a good thing that these are available for students who would need to use one," said freshman Nikki Grimes.

Senate removes senator

■ Ben Eagleton removed after executive session

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CLARION Oct. 10 – The sixth meeting of student senate took place on Oct. 10 in 246 Gemmell, where student senators discussed issues within senate and reported on upcoming campus events.

An executive session was called during the meeting to allow senate to discuss personnel issues. That portion of the meeting was conducted in secret and all individuals not on senate were asked to leave.

After 10 minutes of dialogue, student senate then allowed guests back into the meeting and voted to remove Ben Eagleton, a senator elected in April of 2005, from office. A vote of 12-9-0 by secret ballot approved Eagleton's removal from senate.

"There were many things both in senate and outside of senate that contributed to the decision of the executive board," said Cody Ressel, student senate vice president.

An executive session was called during the meeting in which all individuals not on student senate were asked to leave. According to "Robert's Rules of Order," an executive session is any meeting where discussion is held in secret. Anyone on senate has the authority to motion for an executive session. In this case an executive session was called by a member of the executive committee to discuss personnel issues within senate.

The executive committee consists of the president of student senate with the vice president; treasurer; chair person of rules, regulations and policies; and the parliamentarian of the student senate.

Among the executive committee's primary functions is the discussion of personnel issues, in addition to advising the student senate president, assisting in the development of ethic guidelines and evaluating goals of student senate.

Senate refused to comment on the specific reasons for Eagleton's removal. Article IX, section 10, part four and C of student senate's constitution was cited as the grounds for removal. Part four defines an excused absence.

Part C states, "Any senator accused or convicted of crimes or conduct that a majority of student senators find to be unbecoming of a representative of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania student senate may be subject to a vote for removal from office."

"We [executive committee] made the decision that we're not going to openly discuss anything regarding his removal. It was brought before senate, and the senate voted on it and it was decided," Ressel said.

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>
> – Former Senator Ben Eagleton

"I was very disappointed in the outcome of the situation," said Eagleton. "Being a senator was something I enjoyed greatly. I prided myself in representing the student body of Clarion, and I did so to the very best of my ability. Regrettably, I made a few bad choices prior to having involvement I had with senate, and unfortunately these choices led to my removal from office. I think it's a sad injustice that I have been removed due to the decisions made in my past."

Student senate's constitution only says that a senator can be subject to a vote for removal for accused or convicted crimes. It does not state specifically whether actions of a senator prior to their election are grounds for removal.

"And I guess based on the outcome of the vote, the majority of the senators felt that way," said Ressel.

Eagleton's position will be filled by an individual from a list of alternate senators. This list is compiled of 20 senators who ran last April for senate but were not elected. These alternates are listed by the number of votes they received.

Eagleton was a member of the committee on sub-committees and the committee on rules, regulations and policies. Both of these roles will be filled by the new senator.

In addition to this change in role, senators were also encouraged to become more involved with the community. A new late night policy for all recognized student organizations (RSOs) was distributed to all RSO's mailboxes.

Student has Harrisburg internship

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CLARION, Oct. 12 – Clarion tudent, Graham Nkanza, is participating in an internship in the Governor's Office of Planning and Policy. The internship, which runs for 15 weeks, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) and includes one students from all 14 schools in PASSHE.

Nkanza is a junior economics major at Clarion. Originally from Zambia, Nkanza graduated in 2004 from Mpelembe Secondary School there. Nkanza is the son of Captain Graham and Clarice Nkanza.

The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program has given hundreds of students insight and know-how into the processes of Pennsylvania state government since its inception in 1989. The internship promises students interaction with different government agencies. Students involved will also have the opportunity to complete several academic seminars and are expected to undertake an individual research project.

PASSHE is the largest provider of higher education in the state. Over 106,000 students are enrolled in the 14 state-owned universities.

News

Various Clarion departments see checksheet changes

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CLARION, Oct. 11 – Several departments at Clarion University of Pennsylvania have seen changes in their programs recently, including the communication department. The communication department has undergone several changes in the required courses in order to meet national standards.

The reason for the changes was for the department to meet the Accreditation Council of Education in Journalism Mass Communication or ACEJMC. The ACEJMC is an organization that recognizes universities nationally for their programs. According to the head of the Communication department, Dr. Susan Hilton, the department has never met the accreditation before because it was already a unique program. The faculty have finally made changes to the curriculum and made the changes in requirements.

"This is the result of two years of deliberation of the faculty," said Hilton, "I think it's excellent."

Changes to the check sheet include a slight reduction in core courses, more production courses, new liberal education electives, a new analysis category, and now as students are required to take one upper level writing class instead of two. The new check sheet will be available for the spring 2006 schedule, though currently enrolled students are still able to follow the old one.

"One of the things students can do is ask their advisor to run the 061 audit," Hilton said. The audit will compare the new and old check sheet and see which would be more beneficial for the student. Second semester juniors and second semester sophomores will be most affected by the check sheet changes.



Jonathan Donelli/*The Clarion Call*

***CHECKSHEET CHANGES** – The communication department along with the math and speech communication departments are changing their checksheets so that they can stay up to date in their fields of study.*

The concentration of the check sheet is on the professional courses, while the other classes are used to prepare students for those courses. It is Hilton's hope that the University and the Pennsylvania state system of higher education will be very supportive of the department's "commitment to excellence." The faculty has worked hard to figure out what the students need by talking to internship facilities, professionals in the field and alumni and learning more about the changes in the different fields.

Hilton saidd, "Both students and families may be looking for accredited programs." She went on to say, "We want to guarantee future and current students that we are operating on the highest level."

The department will hold off on any other changes for the time being in order to asses the current changes. The biggest restriction on altering the check sheet is finding faculty to cover added courses.

Other departments are also seeing changes. The Department of Mathematics is offering a computation science course in the fall of 2006, and the department of Speech Communication will be offering an online environmental rhetoric course in the spring, as well as removing a prerequisite course.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Joseph Birmingham, 23, of McMurray, Pa., on Oct. 8 at about 2:29 a.m. was seen by university police throwing a yellow caution tape on the sidewalk area of Wood Street and Wilson Avenue. When university police questioned Birmingham he gave police the name of John Jack Flynn. During the investigation, Birmingham did give police his correct name and on Oct. 11 a criminal complaint was filed charging Birmingham with Scattering Rubbish and False identification to Law Enforcement Authorities.

■ Christopher Schrum, 22, of York, Pa., on Oct. 10 university police were dispatched to Ralston Hall to investigate a possible assault. Schrum was arrested and arraigned before District Justice Kundance on public drunkenness and simple assault charges. Schrum had became involved in a argument with a resident in Ralston Hall and police saw physical markings on the victims face, neck and arms. Schrum was committed to Clarion County Jail with his bail posted at $5,000.00.

■ Kaitlyn Jones, 19, of Chambersburg, Pa., officers were dispatched to 711 Wilkinson Hall on Oct. 10 for a female vomiting who was also deemed to be out of consciousness from drinking shots of Bacardi Rum. Jones was transported by ambulance to Clarion Hospital.

■ Oct. 10, at 2:29 a.m., university police were dispatched to Nair Hall for a active fire alarm. Officers found that unknown actor(s) had removed the fire extinguisher on the third floor fire box and set the extinguisher off in the two elevators, which set the fire alarm off. Anyone with information should contact university police.

■ Jermaine Huell, 26, of Clarion, Pa. On Oct 9, at 1:09 a.m. was trying to enter a dance that was taking place at Gemmell. An officer and an employee told the male that he could not enter the building after 1 a.m. Another officer approached the male from behind and also informed him that he wasn't going to enter Gemmell. Huell became disorderly and refused to leave. When asked for identification he refused and used obscene language and became loud. Huell started to turn away from the officer when the officer grabbed him twice by the wrist, which initiated Huell into pushing the officer twice. Huell was then sprayed with a pepper spray and fled from the police. The officer chased Huell to the 100 block of Eighth Ave. were he was found hiding under a vehicle. Huell was placed under arrest and was placed in Clarion County Jail with a $10,000.00 bail.

■ Sean Kearney, 22, of Beaver Falls, Pa., was cited for public drunkeness after being observed staggering and falling into the side of Wilkinson Hall and found to be intoxicated.

■ Patrick Kubica, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was stopped for purposely knocking over a wooden horse. Kubica was cited for underage consumption.

■ Michael Rothmeyer, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption while being at a location of another incident.

■ Ryan Stutzman, 21, of Sandy Lake, Pa. Oct. 8 at about 1:56 a.m., university police saw a male staggering by Becht Hall. He was issued a citation for public drunkenness.

■ Michael Lepore, 19, of New Castle, Pa. an officer responded outside of Wilkinson Hall for a complaint that a window was broken out of the stairwell door of Wilkinson Hall. Lepore was in the area at the time the window was broken out. He was under the age of 21 and under the influence of alcohol. Anyone with information about the broken window is asked to contact Public Safety.

Judith Miller testifies again

Jim VandeHei
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 – New York Times reporter Judith Miller testified for a second time in the CIA leak case Wednesday, providing new details about a previously undisclosed conversation she had with Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff about the diplomat at the center of the 22-month investigation.

Miller was told by special prosecutor Patrick J. Fitzgerald that she is done testifying in the case and free to return to work without a contempt of court threat hanging over her head, her lawyers said. Miller refused to comment after spending nearly 75 minutes in front of the grand jury.

"The contempt has been lifted and I am delighted that Judy can go forward with her great reporting," said Robert S. Bennett, Miller's attorney.

Miller, who spent 85 days in jail for refusing to testify in the case, told the grand jury about a June 23, 2003, conversation she had with I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Cheney's top adviser, regarding former ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV, who had accused the White House of twisting intelligence to justify the Iraq war.

Bennett refused to discuss Miller's testimony, but lawyers in the case said Fitzgerald appears increasingly interested in whether White House officials were involved in a broad effort to discredit Wilson as early as May or June of 2003, in part by unmasking his wife, CIA operative Valerie Plame.

Wilson was sent on a CIA-funded mission to Niger in 2002—at the suggestion of his wife—to investigate whether Iraq had sought to buy nuclear weapons-grade material in Niger. Libby and Karl Rove, the president's top political adviser, have testified they each discussed Plame with two reporters in July of 2003 but never mentioned her by name or her covert status at the agency, according to lawyers involved in the case. The two officials have testified that they were trying to wave reporters off Wilson's allegation.

The June 23 conversation would be significant if Miller and Libby discussed Plame, the lawyers in the case said. If they did, it could help Fitzgerald establish that Libby was involved in an administration effort to unmask Plame weeks before she was publicly outed by conservative columnist Robert D. Novak in the middle of July.

As early as May of that year, Cheney's office was actively seeking information about Wilson from the CIA, according to former senior administration officials.

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News

Weather complicates relief efforts

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan, Oct. 11 — Torrential rain and hail slowed relief efforts Tuesday near ground zero of last weekend's massive earthquake as hundreds of injured survivors continued to stream into makeshift hospitals in devastated cities.

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The afternoon storm that rolled across Kashmir's towering Hindu Kush mountains grounded relief flights into the region and threatened to set off new landslides and collapse buildings still standing after Saturday's 7.6 magnitude temblor.

In the northern Pakistani city of Mansehra, the deluge flooded tents that doctors had used to perform surgeries and forced stretcher-bearers to slog through soupy mud with injured patients that included several girls in torn school uniforms.

They were among 40 students reported rescued in nearby Balakot after being trapped beneath the rubble of their schools for more than three days. Most of the hungry, dehydrated children would need to have limbs amputated because gangrene had set in while they waited to be rescued, doctors said.

The corpses of another 60 students were pulled out of the Shaheen Foundation School Monday night, according to local reports from a once-picturesque holiday town nestled in a mountain valley.

Pakistan's confirmed death toll reached 23,000 Tuesday with more than 50,000 others injured, the interior ministry said. United Nations officials estimate more than 2.5 million people were made homeless by the quake.

Another 1,400 people have been confirmed dead in India, and 4,300 injured. Soldiers in Indian Kashmir found the bodies of 60 road workers Tuesday on a bus buried in an avalanche set off by the quake.

India's army is heading the rescue and relief effort in its portion of Kashmir and like Kashmiris on the Pakistani side, many complained that help is coming too slowly.

Amir Ali, 35, criticized the territory's civilian authorities after being airlifted to safety by an Indian army helicopter from a village 500 yards from the Pakistan border.

"We have been sleeping in the open for three nights now," he complained. "We immediately need tents and blankets or else our children, most of whom are already injured will perish in the cold."

Yasin Malik, a separatist leader and chairman of the Jammu and Kashmir Liberation Front, said the territory's administration "had completely collapsed, so much so that in some of the mountainous areas, even children have been going without water."

The roads into northern Pakistan's devastated cities, including Mansehra, Balakot and Muzaffarabad, capital of Pakistan-controlled Kashmir, were clogged Tuesday with hundreds of trucks packed with relief food, clothing and blankets provided by Pakistani charities.

Eager to help survivors who had been waiting three days for help, many ordinary Pakistanis filled up their cars with supplies and headed north. U.S. military helicopters were able to evacuate several survivors from Muzaffarabad early Tuesday, but the afternoon storm grounded most relief flights.

Thousands of stunned survivors continued to scavenge through the ruins of Muzaffarabad, or struggled to get their hands on relief supplies being tossed from the back of trucks. Many wore surgical masks, or pieces of cloth tied over their noses, to mask the stench of decomposing bodies.

The powerful thunderstorm turned daylight into twilight, broken by flashes of lightning, and forced thousands to seek shelter next to unstable buildings.

When the dark clouds burst, the storm lashed the city with heavy rain and pea-sized hail. The downpour sent rivulets down mountainsides where huge boulders and jagged rocks were loosened by the quake and its numerous aftershocks.

A building collapsed in the deluge at the Ayub Medical Complex in Abbotobad, a key frontline trauma center, where thousands of survivors are camped out in tents. Balakot, where the quake leveled all but a few buildings.

Faculty Senate

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Faculty senate looks at deficit

CLARION, Oct. 11 – The Faculty Senate held its third meeting on Monday Oct. 10, in the Enid Dennis Room of Hart Chapel.

The Faculty Senate includes one faculty member from each department. Meetings are led by faculty senate chair Jamie Phillips, an associate professor of philosophy. Faculty senate discusses various issues and ideas throughout the university.

Monday's meeting included updates in the position of the budget, and highlighted ways for each department to save money throughout the next year. Clarion University President Dr. Joe Grunenwald stated that there was "no change or worsening in the deficit" and that the "number was not as bad as last year's deficit." The current deficit is $2.4 million, and is exactly what was projected for this year's deficit.

Many things are looked at when the university is looking to save or come up with more money. For example, retiree's final salary is higher than first year faculty being hired to replace those retirees, which yields money to help the deficit.

Another item discussed at the meeting was enrollment. October and November are important months in recruitment, and it is "the time to take steps to get students," said Gruenwald.

"If every department brought in three new students for next year, it would equal 100 new students and an additional $1 million to the university," said Grunenwald.

The faculty senate also reports on the progress various campus oriented organizations and other areas including student senate, academic standards, student affairs, institutional resources and admissions. Progress on the Venango campus is also discussed.

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> – Dr. Grunenwald

The reports on the various campus organizations included news of new Chairpersons that were elected. Jonathan Brown was elected chair of the Academic Standards and Admissions, Jon Touster was elected chair of the subcommittee of student activities, which is part of student Affairs and Jeffrey Wardlaw was elected the Institutional Resources chair.

Goals of the Venango campus include establishing an honors and mentoring program, and working on retention efforts.

The Oct. 10 meeting was the third of six meetings that will be held through fall 2005. Faculty senate consists of 24 members.

Hafer kicks off "Women and Work"

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CLARION, Oct 12 – Clarion University's Presidential Commission on the Status of Women (PCOSW) will kick off its annual project "Women and Work" with a presentation by Barbara Hafer, the former Pennsylvania state treasurer, on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. on Level A of the Carlson Library.

According to Dr. Kevan M. Yenerall, an associate professor of political science who also is the chair of the "Women and Work" commission, PCOSW is one of a group of presidential commissions on campus that are made up of faculty who will make presentations throughout the entire academic year on topics ranging from empowerment strategies in the workplace, "under the radar" discrimination and Wal-Mart.

Hafer's speech entitled, "Women, Politics and Public Service," will focus on her career and life as a politician, political activist, nurse and woman. "We want to have programs and speakers that speak to women in the workplace. Having a career in nursing and as a mother, she brings a unique perspective," said Yenerall.

In her tenure in the realm of Pennsylvania politics, Hafer has had experience. She served and worked as auditor general, the first woman elected to the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners and, in 1990, Hafer ran as a republican gubernatorial candidate.

Hafer also has worked in the private sector as a nurse and her business, Hafer and Associates, advises governments and private companies on how to improve revenue.



Barbara Hafer

According to Yenerall, Hafer was recruited to speak at Clarion University after the two met over the summer.

"Pennsylvania ranks very low in terms of women's participation in politics; here is someone that, against the odds, has been able to do such a good job. That really speaks to her as a leader and a person. She will have a lot to share given Pennsylvania's pretty abysmal record, it's really pretty amazing," said Yenerall.

Hafer's "Women and Work" presentation, which is open to the general public, will also include a question and answers section and will be concluded with a reception sponsored by the Clarion Young Democrats.

Kentucky museum fuels creationist debate

Michael Powell
Los Angeles Times –
Washington Post News Service

PETERSBURG, Kentucky, Sept. 25 – The guide, a soft-spoken fellow with a scholarly aspect, walks through the halls of this handsome, half-finished museum and points to the sculpture of a young velociraptor.

"We're placing this one in the hall that explains the post-flood world," explains the guide. "When dinosaurs lived with man."

A reporter has a question or two about this dinosaur-man business, but Mark Looy, the guide and a vice president at the museum already has walked over to the lifelike head of a T. rex, with its three inch teeth and carnivore's grin.

"We call him our `missionary lizard,'" Looy says. "When people realize the T. rex lived in Eden, it will lead us to a discussion of the gospel. The T. rex once was a vegetarian, too."

The nation's largest museum devoted to the alternative reality that is biblical creation science is rising just outside Cincinnati.



Daniel J. Lewis/*Answers In Genesis*

***CREATION** - "This is a battle cry to recognize the science in the revealed truth of God," said Kenneth Ham, who raised funds for the Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky. The museum, opening in 2007, offers a Biblical portrayal of creation.*

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Don't take family life for granted

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Photo courtesy of Ashley E. Angle
FAMILY – Ashley (center) and her siblings Brett and Courtney in 1987.

College is a time to move away from home and get a taste of what "real life" and the "real world" is like. Students are removed from the friends they grew up with and removed from the comfort of their own home and family. For many, they've lived with family for 18 years and often the transition to college is a challenge. As it becomes easier to live away from home, does that mean family becomes less important? Does it mean that they are taken for granted?

It became easy for me to be away from my family second semester freshman year. Now as a senior, I no longer go home for Thanksgiving and dread staying at home the whole four weeks for Christmas break. I miss my apartment, my stuff, my rules and my life.

I never really thought much about my attitude towards my family or my attitude towards going home until I had a dream one night this semester.

I was in the Call office. It must have been a Wednesday night because the office was crowded and people were running around every which way. For some reason, we had a TV and it was turned to some news station. Panic set in as I watched the weather maps of a huge hurricane tumbling to Eastern Pennsylvania, where I grew up and where my family still is. In a state of shock I ran to our dark room for privacy, grabbed my cell phone and started to dial. My brain and my hands weren't connecting. I'd dial the area code over and over, but could never get the other seven digits right. In middial I got an incoming call from my little sister, who at 18, and by the world's standards, isn't little anymore.

"Ashley! I can't find Dad!" she yelled through the phone. "I can't find Dad!"

"Courtney!" I yelled back. "You have to find him!"

I could hear the pounding of rain on the other end. I heard the panic not only in my voice, but also in hers.

"Brett's here!" she said in reference to our older brother... and then the phone went dead. The only thing I could think to do was try to keep reaching my dad, but once again my brain and my fingers wouldn't work together. What would I do anyway? I was four hours from home and safely tucked away in Clarion. Would I ever see or talk to my family again? Would our house and town be destroyed?

When I opened my eyes I was safe and sound in my bed in my apartment, cuddled up to my favorite stuffed animal. It was just a dream, but why was I shaking and scared? But really, maybe most importantly, why did I have an overwhelming feeling of guilt?

The dream really made me think about who my family is and what they mean to me. I ended up being up for hours afterwards. I thought about if I could never see them again. How would my life be different?

As college students , we are often too wrappe dup in our own worlds to remember the truly important things in life; the people who know everything about us and still love us despite of it... our families.

Regardless of how near or far our families are we often take them for granted. We're too busy worrying about our school work, our jobs, our friends and our lives. Family becomes this distant thing that you think will just be there when you need them. But what if they aren't one day? The victims of Hurricane Katrina and other tragedies probably never thought they'd wake up one day and have family members missing or dead. They were probably just like us... "today I don't have to call home, and today I don't have to care because they'll be there tomorrow."

Granted, my parents are divorced and remarried, and my new family members each have a special place in my heart, but I couldn't imagine being without my dad, my brother and my sister... my core family group. On average, how often do I talk to them? Once a week, if that. Do I take them for granted? You bet. Why are we so selfish? Probably more than half of us wouldn't be living our wonderful lives removed from our families without the help of at least one of those family members. I'll admit it: my dad helps me out a lot. He's been my financial and emotional stronghold for as long as I can remember. Who in your life plays that role? Is it really okay that just because we don't live at home anymore that we can stop appreciating that help? I'd go with no. How does it make our family feel when we forget about how much we really need them?

Calling home more often, remembering the good things about each family member and loving them for who they are, not only for what they do for us, are all things we can do to help improve relations with family.

My dream was my wake up call. What will be yours? Would it take a tragedy to see the importance of family? I don't want to wake up one day and realize I took my family for granted and treated spending time with them as just another thing on my to-do list, and have it be too late. Do you?

I'm gonna be running the show here

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The Dumping Ground

I've decided that I'm destined to rule the world. Not rule the world in the way the President rules the world (leader of the free world and all that feel-good crap that we Americans cheerfully swallow as if it were true), but rule the world in the sense that all living creatures, from your mom to the squirrel in the tree in your front yard, will one day bow down to me. Just think of the honor it is for you then! You are one of the lucky people who knew me before my greatness!

And, anyway, shouldn't you be bowing or something, right now? Fetch me my jester, I must be amused.

Because of this decision, I've been thinking of where to start. See, I'm a teacher, which isn't too bad. Teachers indoctrinate kids to think in certain ways and, in a given academic year, teachers get 150 disciples to mold. You would think that running for political office or being a cop would work, but that's not entirely true. Cops only uphold the laws that the real leaders create. Politicians are only looking for ways to expand their checking accounts during the campaign season (why, thank you for the donation—I'll repeal that pesky law that keeps you from making bioweaponry right away).

Anyway, so teaching is the way to go. Do it mathematically. I'm 22 now. I'll be 23 when I teach for my first year. One hundred and fifty kids that first year. To run for the biggest office in the land, the Presidency, you must be 36. That's 13 years. 13 times 150 is 1950. But I'm not the only teacher, you see. In my one discipline, English, there are 19 others. That's 37,050. And that's only in my discipline. In the others (I list five, although there are probably more: English, Social Studies, Math, Science and Elementary), we break the 100,000 mark easily.

However, you must realize that I never said this was going to be a quick process.

And who says English people can't do Math to save their lives? Oh, yeah, that's right. I did. Whoops.

I've come to this decision to justify the reasons why I will be a teacher. Is it just to teach "To Kill a Mockingbird" for the rest of my existence on this planet? Pardon me while I jump off a bridge.

So, it *must* be to rule the world! That's the only justification I can think of, anyway. Besides, it was either this or start my own religion and to do that, you gotta recognize that there is a power above you, even if you decide that power is only a table lamp.

Whether it be Jesus, Shiva or a Mr. Coffee machine, starting a religion to rule the world is kinda self-defeating when you stop to think about it.

Now, I'm sure there are some people wondering how I'm going to convince all the other teachers in the field to indoctrinate kids so that, when they grow up, they will recognize me as their Benevolent Leader. That's simple. I'll promise them placement on my World Council of Advisors. Or have O'Brien drag their dissenting asses down to Room 101.

(Oh, go look it up. I originally had a double-entendre joke that used both history and sex, but it got edited out. So, I used English, instead. Pity.)

I mean, I do enjoy teaching, I wouldn't have put up with four years of theory-without-application if I didn't, but there's got to be more coming than just new textbooks. Maybe the light of enthusiasm from a child's eye when they understand a concept? I'm not that New Age-y.

How about the idea that all my hard work will one day reward me with a throne made of gold and carried by joyful followers? Now we're talking.

Or you could just save me a whole hell of a lot of trouble and recognize my place as Leader now. C'mon, I'll owe ya one.

Beautiful Babble on makeup: *Maybe she's born with it ... (but probably not)*



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Makeup has its origins in ancient Egypt. Back then, they used makeup to protect themselves from the harsh desert sand and dust. However, do not underestimate the power of beauty – it was also used to accentuate certain features. Many Greek and Roman cultures, as well as African and Native American tribes, also used makeup and cosmetics. Why? Mostly for decorative and beauty-refining purposes, much like today. The question in my mind that reigns supreme is, why do women today feel subjected to wearing makeup?

Don't get me wrong. I love playing around with styles of makeup and different looks just as much as the next girl. And, although I will go out in public with a (gasp!) makeup-free face, I do admit to feeling a bit self-conscious when doing so. Why do I feel this way? Is the natural me that appalling that my naked face cannot be seen on campus or around town? Not at all. It's just that we, as women, are somehow taught to throw a little makeup on, or be judged.

Why can't it be like the era of the French Revolution, when makeup virtually disappeared off the face of the earth? Then, I could wash my face and not worry about my eyeliner smudging, my mascara irritating my contacts, or the fear of having lipstick on my pearly whites.

Granted, almost everyone looks better with a little makeup, even people who are astonishingly naturally beautiful.

The main purpose of cosmetics is to enhance features that are already there.

The sad thing is that many women compare themselves to other girls who may not be that much more attractive than them, but just have the extra time and money to spend on primping. I, for one, value an extra 15 minutes sleep much more than the application of makeup. It's not that I do not care about my appearance, I just know when to spend time on my makeup and when not to.

I knew a girl, maybe two, who literally spent almost 45 minutes to an hour just applying makeup. Is our time that worthless, and society so enamored with beauty that we waste a large portion of our day primping?

Ladies, I'd love to have a National Makeup Free Day. Wouldn't that be liberating? Sure, we might scare some folks away, but wouldn't it be nice to not have to apply your makeup while you are driving because you know you will (God forbid!) "look like crap" if you don't? A nice ideal, but its not going to happen, because too many women need their makeup like they need oxygen. Hmm...maybe I'll get a job with M.A.C. or Revlon ... the cosmetics industry is going to be long thriving, from the looks of things.

Features

Mosaic Creation

UAB craft series continues

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Morris Pratt/*The Clarion Call*
MOSAIC CREATION - Students created mosaics on Oct. 10 as part of UAB's craft series which is held every other Monday night.

There are only a few things that people do on Monday nights. Either they watch the football game or study. Some may do absolutely nothing. The University Activities Board craft series was created to give students an alternative. The craft series has run every other Monday for the past five weeks. On Monday, Oct. 10, they met once again in 248 Gemmell for Mosaic Creations.

The craft series is sponsored by the UAB and run by Art Chairperson Esteban Brown.

Brown said the craft series is for "students to come together and meet new people and make crafts."

They created mosaics this week to, "try something new" Brown said.

About 10 students sat around the tables and cut out different shapes from an assortment of colored foam and pasted them into artistic designs.

Maria DeCecco, a junior attending the Mosaic Creation, said crafts are "something I have always liked doing since I was a child as a hobby. It's harder to do in college, so it's nice to have a place to go and do crafts."

Mosaic art is the use of laying small pieces of different colored materials together to form pictures and patterns. Mosaics can be made from just about anything. For example, the mosaic art website thejoyofshards.co.uk shows mosaics made from stones, metal, pieces of glass, plastic and even sea shells. At Mosaic Creations thin pieces of foam were used.

"I tried to get glass but couldn't find it," said Brown.

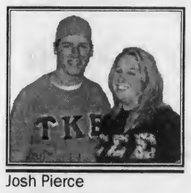
Freshmen Doug Mawhinney and Carole Vogel also attended Mosaic Creations on Monday night.

Mawhinney said he had, "done a lot of crafts in vacation bible school," at his church in his hometown of Neshannock, Pa. Mawhinney said he came because he was "procrastinating over homework."

Vogel came to the jewelry making night of the craft series two weeks earlier.

She said, " I had fun at the jewelry show, so I have tried to come to every one. It's something fun to do."

What does it mean to be Greek?



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Quite frequently students can be heard asking questions, plenty of questions. There are questions asked in classes, students ask questions about the dorms, or about scheduling. It is rare to hear a student ask another "What does it mean to be Greek?"

Being Greek is more than just partying or hanging out at the chapter house. Being Greek is a lifelong commitment. It is a responsibility to one's organization, the national organization, to one's brothers and sisters, to the community and to the University as a whole. Fraternity and sorority men and women are expected to uphold the name of their group as well as the Greek community as a unit.

The Greeks of Clarion University are required to maintain a minimum 2.8 grade point average as an organization and a minimum 2.5 grade point average as individuals.

Just as there are similarities between the groups there are plenty of differences; such as the letter the group wears, the national symbols, or even the colors of the group. However, there is one major thing that it shares. The Greek organization shares its ritual and its importance to the fraternity or sorority. Sure, each one is practiced differently, but all groups have them and each one is of equal importance.

Rituals are what connect the local chapters of brothers and sisters to the other chapters all across the nation and even the world. It is what unites each as brothers or sisters and is the commonality that each member has to another. It is a sacred bond that is entered upon joining a Greek letter organization.

Initiation is just the first phase of Greek life. At each stage of a member's life, there are certain expectations that are to be met. Undergraduates do have a lot of responsibility when associated with being Greek, but there is more that a member is expected to do even after graduation.

Alumni are asked to help maintain their chapter by being a support system for undergraduate members. Connections are to be made through a network of alumni all over the country. Just because graduation comes and goes does not mean that the letters disappear. Once initiation is performed, each member is considered a member for life.

These are some of the easy-to-explain expectations of Greeks. It is a way of life. Once the decision to become Greek is made, it changes the individual for the rest of their lifetime. Most groups have a promise that sounds similar to this phrase "to better the individuals through leadership, responsibility, and determination." Of course each is different, but the goal will always be the same. Being Greek is a brotherhood or a sisterhood. It is a family to be there forever. Being Greek is loyalty, devotion, family and promise.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

As many people know, October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. A friend of mine lost a relative to breast cancer last year. I was wondering if you had any facts about breast cancer that could help people become more aware of it.

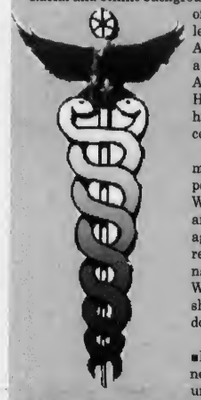
Signed,
More Aware

Dear More Aware,

Breast cancer usually begins in the lining of the ducts and is called ductal carcinoma. Cells keep dividing when they don't need to be, and the extra cells form a mass of tissue called a tumor. A tumor can be either benign (not cancerous) or malignant (cancerous).

This year 182,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer and approximately 43,300 women will die from it. Any woman can be at risk for breast cancer. Most women who get breast cancer have no family history of it. Age increases the risk of getting breast cancer. 20 percent of women diagnosed are under the age of 50. The greatest risk factor is being a woman.

Racial and ethnic background can also increase the risk of breast cancer. It is the leading cause of death among African-American women ages 30 to 54. Caucasian, African American and Hawaiian women have the highest levels of breast cancer.



Every month after their monthly, cycle women should perform a self-examination. Watch for any changes in the area. Females between the ages of 20 to 39 should receive clinical breast examinations every three years. Women over the age of 40 should get a mammogram done every 1 to 2 years.

Signs of breast cancer are:

- Lump or thickening in or near the breast or in the underarm area
- A change in the size or shape of the breast
- Nipple discharge or tenderness
- Ridges or pitting of the breast
- A change in the way the skin of the breast or nipple feels and looks.

The common treatments for breast cancer are surgery, radiation, chemotherapy and/or hormone therapy.

If you notice any changes in your breast or underarm call your doctor immediately. Early detection is the key to surviving breast cancer.

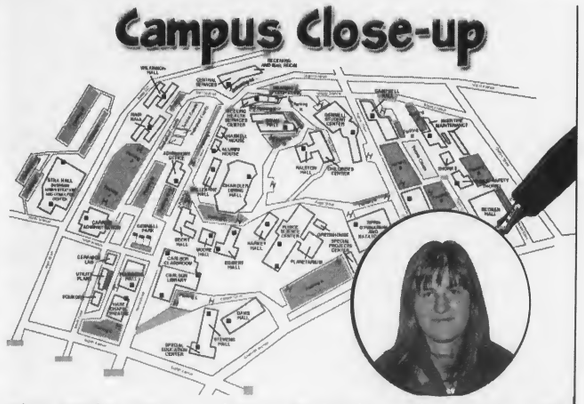
Men should also be checking their breasts. Although rare, men can develop breast cancer.

Source: The Breast Cancer Site, Frequently Asked Questions and Answers. www.thebreastcancersite.com

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Campus Close-up



As winter is approaching, many different changes start to take place at Clarion University. The leaves start to take on different colors, the air becomes cooler, and football season is upon us. The beautiful change of seasons is one of the main reasons that Ryan Waterman, sophomore English major, decided to continue her secondary education in Clarion.

Waterson is from Elverson, Pa. and attended Twin Valley High School. People may know this 19 year old from the Open Mic Nights held monthly at Gemmell as well as Tobeco Open Mic Nights at Michelle's Café.

Starting with piano lessons whenever she was very young, Waterman did not pick up a guitar until she was 12. Her father, Paul, was an avid guitar player and inspired his daughter to express herself through music. After one month of lessons, she was able to sing along with her playing. The first song she learned to play and sing at the same time was Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl." She only stuck with lessons for one year before deciding to explore the guitar on her own.

At the age of 15, she started to sing in bars with a local cover band called Vuja De. According to Waterman, she was the least nervous the very first time she performed on stage.

"Getting applause felt like some kind of high," she described being on stage in front of a group of people.

Influences in her music include The Beatles, Janis Joplin, Paul Simon, Bob Dylan and Bob Marley. Along with her original material, she performs songs by these artists.

"They're kinda folky, really simple," is how she describes the sound and lyrics of her songs. She said that the "Lyrics are poetic, I'm a poet."

So how did this singer/songwriter find her way to Clarion? The answer to that, according to Waterman: Clarion found her. The first time she took the cross state trip on Interstate 80, she fell in love with the scenery. Waterman knew she would be an English major and felt that she could have gone anywhere so she looked at schools in Philadelphia and Massachusetts. The view from her sixth floor dorm room in Wilkinson Hall was enough to keep her attached to Clarion's western Pennsylvania location. Describing herself as having a very outdoor personality, this scene seemed to fall directly into place for her.

Although her passion is being a songwriter, she is also involved in Tobeco, Clarion University's literary journal, and currently is treasurer of the Philosophy club. Currently, Waterman enjoys the type of music that is not very mainstream. She stated that one of her favorite artists of today is Kellar Williams because of his talents and use of guitar. She enjoys attending outdoor festivals such as the Grassroots Festival. She has the mentality that if people are not creating music for themselves, then what is the point.

Currently, her future plans involving music are not evident. She is just concentrating on getting her English degree, not knowing what type of career that will hold for her. She does not have any set plans for pursuing a career in music either; she is just going to keep playing for herself to see what happens. As long as people are willing to listen, she will continue to perform in front of any number of people that will hear her. She currently resides in the University Apartments, practicing her craft as well as receiving her education.

"Creative, quiet, intelligent," are the words she used when asked to describe herself in only three words.

Students, faculty and community members will get a chance to hear Waterman's music at future open mic nights, as she plans to perform at as many as she can.

Autumn 52nd Leaf Festival 2005

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Clarion University offers hatha yoga

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A 2,000-year-old ancient practice known as hatha yoga is still being practiced today. It is mainly practiced for health and vitality in the 21st century.

Clarion University offers hatha yoga classes in the wrestling room in Tippin Gymnasium on Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The class will continue through Nov. 30.

Former Clarion yoga class member Sam Steele said, "I took the class because I needed the credit. I took the class in pre-session and felt that it was very relaxing."

"I learned about many types of yoga. It's amazing how extensive these styles can be, but Dr. Leas was a good teacher so I learned a lot," said Steele.

Dr. Jim Kole said, "At the end of each hatha yoga class we dedicate at least 15 minutes to total relaxation. Instructors combine deep breathing with a tense-slow-relax method that totally relaxes all of the muscles of the body."

Kole described the Clarion University class finale as a way the instructor describes a pleasant scenario, such as a tropical beach. The participants should feel the warmth of the sun, the smell of the sea, palm trees rustling and the gentle breeze of the ocean.

"As you can imagine, there are few yoga students that want to end the relaxing guided imaginary part of the class," said Dr. Kole.

Like many different exercises, there is a variety to what is practiced, whether it's weight lifting or martial arts. Yoga is no exception. hatha yoga is more commonly known as the "forceful yoga," because it usually requires the most physical endurance of all types of yoga. Regular practice will help produce a more clear mind.

Although the aim of yoga is spiritual perfection, it encourages a balanced, all around development of human potential. A yoga practitioner believes that people should use all resources given to him or her for effective spiritual growth. It's been said that starting yoga at a young age can reduce the risk of developing cancer, diabetes, heart disease and other serious illnesses.

Hatha yoga, is the most common yoga practiced in the United States. For a long time, there was only one style of hatha yoga called Iyengar. The diversity of yoga has expanded due to its increase in popularity.

Hatha yoga originated in India and is one of the four main traditions of tantra yoga. Posture (asanas) and breathing (pranayama) are the key elements focused on in hatha yoga.

Asanas may look to some more like painful attempts to turn oneself into a pretzel, rather than a posture. One type of asanas that looked exceptionally difficult to master was called shirsh-asana three. This posture constitutes a person perfectly vertical off the ground held only by the head and the arms in an "L" shape surrounding the head. This is a position that would not seem humanly possible. If the mind wanders to other thoughts, the person will fall out of the balancing posture and then must start over.

The focus behind pranayama is that if one can master breath, then the mastery of mind is within reach. Mastering the art of breathing can regulate vital energy into the body.

The word "hatha" is split into two parts. "Ha" means "sun" and "tha" means "moon." This stands for the fact that hatha yoga unites opposites, that being the sun and the moon. Hatha yoga can be for everyone from children to adults Although the intensity will vary, the outcome will make the body more physically and spiritually in sync.

Starting with hatha yoga is necessary before starting a meditation practice, as it helps the person to practice self discipline and concentration. A major result of hatha yoga is a more relaxed mind. Less stress is a result of minimizing what the mind is focusing on.

Students and faculty are welcome to attend this Continuing Education class for the next session for free. If they enjoy the experience, they can contact the Continuing Education Department for prorated class rates.



Katie Bullers/*The Clarion Call*

HATHA YOGA - Students participated in the hatha yoga class on Oct. 12 in Tippin Gymnasium.

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'Students for Life' kicks off second year as RSO

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Anyone who has seen the flyers around campus may think this new organization is specifically a pro-life group. In a sense, this is true. However, Students for Life deals with more than just the argument of abortion.

Started just last year, Students for Life is a "pro-woman, pro-life organization based on the conviction that all human beings are created equal and endowed with fundamental rights, among which is the right to life without which no other right exists," according to President Melissa Johnson.

Besides the topic of abortion, this group also deals with issues such as euthanasia and the death penalty. Events affiliated with those topics included informational tables, a movie night on the subject of euthanasia and attending last year's presentation by a man who had been wrongly sentenced to death row.

Students for Life has a strong belief in "the sanctity of human life from conception" and helped to raise money for area pregnancy centers last year.

Pro-life Congresswoman Melissa Hart was also asked to speak on campus.

Last month, they held a baby drive for a crisis pregnancy center in Frenchville and set up a pro-life table. Their biggest event last year was attending the March for Life in Washington, D.C., and they would like to be able to attend it again this year.

Plans for the upcoming year include involvement with Operation Clarion Cares, getting a speaker on campus, and developing "a pro-life culture on Clarion's campus through education." All students are welcome to join this group, which meets every other Thursday at 5 p.m in 114 Founders Hall.

Clarion Offers Winter Intersession On-line

Registration begins Monday, October 17

For the first time, Clarion University is offering a winter intersession between the fall and spring semesters. All courses offered in the session will be delivered on-line. Students do not need to be on campus to take a class. It is expected there will be a variety of courses offered but the exact list of courses will not be available for a few weeks. This is a separate term like the summer pre-session. There is a separate tuition charge but no additional financial aid will be available. Students are only permitted to take one class. Classes begin Monday, December 19, after the last day of the fall semester examinations and run until January 9, 2006.



Because most of the university will be closed for part of this session, no on-campus library or student services will be provided. Office services (registrar, bursar, financial aid, computing services, etc.) will be limited and not available for one week in the middle of the term. Credit/No Record will not be available during this term. Drop/Add period is December 20-22.

Students from other universities and institutions interested in taking a winter intersession course should contact the Admissions office at 814-393-2306 or e-mail at **http://www.clarion.edu/admiss/** and click on **http://www.clarion.edu/registrar/pdfs/WinterIntersessionform.pdf** to fill out a "Quick Admit" form.

Graduate applicants CANNOT use the quick admit form. Click on **www.clarion.edu/graduatestudies/apply.shtml** for more information.

If you have any questions concerning winter intersession, contact Lynne Fleisher at 814-393-2778 or **lfleisher@clarion.edu.**

NOTE: Fall 2005 grading will not be completed until 12/22/05. Students seeking information on grade status before 12/22/05 should contact their instructor directly.

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Winter Intersession offerings

Class	Description	Instructor
AE 100	College Reading Study Skills	Staff
AE 260	Career Exploration & Planning	Staff
COMM 441	Advanced Media Writing	Lingwall
ES 111	Basic Earth Science	Vega
ED 620	Internet Applications K-12 Educators	McCullough
HPE 111	Health Education	English
LS 501	Developing Library Collections	Harhai
LS 532	Mgmt. of School Library Media Centers	Staff
LS 577	Libraries, Literature, and the Child	Harhai
PSY 111	Psychology of Personal Growth	Haynes
PSY 211	Introduction to Psychology	Vilberg
REHB 581	Rehabilitation of those living with HIV/AIDS	Kilwein

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Entertainment

Open Mic Night shows off talent



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CLARION, Oct. 11 – The University Activities Board (UAB) sponsored its second Open Mic Night of the year at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11 in Gemmell Ritazza.

Matthew Petrowsky, freshman geology/environmental geoscience major, and Ben Watkins, freshman physics major, said, "We came straight from baseball practice just to see a few guys from our dorm perform tonight." Petrowsky added, "I also really like music and Ben plays the guitar too, so we thought it would be cool to come see what it was like."

Before the program began, all the performers sat around in their own little areas getting their last bit of practice in by singing and tuning instruments. By the time it reached 8 p.m., people rushed around to find seats and wished their peers luck before they took the stage.

There were about 12 total performers that came to Open Mic Night to show their "stuff" off.

By the time the second act took the stage, almost every person who walked past, stopped to watch the show, even some for a few minutes. It is without question that people became particularly enthusiastic when trio Gorav "G" Gulati, Justin Jones and Ryan Waterman performed John Denver's "Leaving on a Jet Plane."

Gulati appeared calm and confident in front of the crowd. Maybe it was because he displayed such outstanding ability with his guitar playing and vocals.

Waterman's voice, which reminded me of Janis Joplin, added an interesting feel to this song.

Following that performance, while accompanied by Jones's harmonica skills, Gulati played his guitar and sang the classic Bob Dylan song "Knocking on Heaven's Door."

Jones, sophomore secondary education social studies major, said, "I really started getting interested in music while I was in high school. I pretty much taught myself how to play everything since I only took about two guitar lessons in my whole life. I usually start off being a little nervous when I am performing, but I think I'm getting used to being in front of crowds. It's also cool performing at these because they're not just like full blown shows. I've been in three bands, but now I'm just trying to do my own thing."

Another performer who stood out that night was Ben Smith, whose performance included songs by John Mayer, Billy Idol and Sister Hazel.

Dan Williams lit up the crowd when he performed "Collide" by Howie Day. Erin Schaffer, junior communication sciences and disorders major, said, "I came to see my friend Dan Williams melt the girls' hearts!" Williams definitely appeared to hold many of the girls' attention in the audience.

Clarion's second Open Mic Night of the year was a successful one. It was uplifting to see how much support these young musicians have among their friends and classmates. There was an even better turnout than last month's event.



Lisa Sagan/*The Clarion Call*

OPEN MIC NIGHT –Ben Smith performs at Tobeco's Open Mic Night on Sept. 19.

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

'Kitchen Confidential'

Most of the faces on Fox's "Kitchen Confidential" should be familiar to TV fanatics: Bradley Cooper ("Alias"), Nicholas Brendan ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), John Francis Daley ("Freaks and Geeks") and Bonnie Somerville ("The O.C."). What is unfamiliar is to see a show on Fox that the network actually gives an intelligent show chance to succeed, as it has done by scheduling it after the cult favorite "Arrested Development." The shows are a good match because of their style of humor.

The series is based on a book of the same title by chef Anthony Bourdain. Cooper (as Bourdain) is the recently reformed party boy who as head chef must now guide a sometimes criminal, sometimes foolish and almost always entertaining back-of-the-house staff.

On the Oct. 3 episode, guest star John Larroquette (as Bourdain's mentor) provided an intriguing storyline that ponders if it is better to live a short, wild life or sacrifice the "finer" things in life to live longer. Larroquette's character decides to eat himself to death, on the rich, indulgent cooking of his best student, instead of following doctors' advice after multiple heart surgeries.

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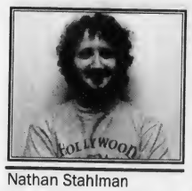
Homestarrunner.com is a brilliant site in that provides entertaining and hilarious flash animations without being overly violent or vulgar. Anyone who hasn't come across this site should definitely make an effort to next time they're bored in their dorm or apartment to see what all the fuss is about.

For those who are new to the site, first check out the "Characters" section to find out the basics behind the different characters. Then watch an animation or two from the Toon section; "A Job Well Done" and "Bug in Mouth Disease" are two good ones to start with.

After getting a feel for how the characters act, everyone should make their way to the "Strong Bad E-mail" section, probably the most popular part of the site. Just about every Monday, the proud character Strong Bad answers e-mail from fans of the site in hilarious fashion. After seeing the likes of "Dragon," "Trevor the Vampire," "Crying," and "Invisibility," even the biggest doubters will be hooked.

JON COFER

Caruso's 'Two for the Money,' maybe worth matinee price



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Two for the Money"
Director: D.J. Caruso
Universal Pictures
rating:3/5

For Brandon Lang (Matthew McConaughey), sports are life. Growing up, being an athlete was all he knew. He was even a star quarterback in college, ready to go pro until an injury in the national championship game put him on the sidelines forever. Now he works a dead end job in Las Vegas making recordings for 1-900 hotlines. Brian has a gift, though. He knows college football better than anyone and is able to pick winners with incredible consistency. In the betting capital of the world, the ability to pick winners should be priceless, but it takes a man in New York to put a dollar figure beside the job description.

Walter Abrams (Al Pacino) runs a sports betting assistance agency out of New York. It's a completely legal operation, and gamblers from all over the world call his hotlines for advice on whom to pick in the big games. When he discovers Lang has been picking winners at over 80 percent accuracy, he decides to build his empire around him. There's only one problem. Lang is on a hot streak and every hot streak eventually runs cold. When Lang's advisees start losing large quantities of cash on his poor picks they get a little upset, to say the least. Walter, having defined his business around Lang has no choice but to ride it into the ground with him hoping to reignite his hot streak.

This film was actually quite entertaining despite its lack of depth. The movie really just scratched the surface of the gambling business. It had undertones of being a story about people with screwed up childhoods. I think that was meant to play through, but it didn't really work out that well. Then again, how in depth of a movie can you expect from the writer of "Freejack?" That movie had Mick Jagger in it. Anyway, at least this one had Matthew McConaughey and Al Pacino.

McConaughey and Pacino were both pretty good in this movie. There's just something about McConaughey's country boy type character that I always like. He's innocent but also pretty smooth, or at least he thinks so (a lot like me minus the innocent part). Pacino, though he does go into a few shouting episodes, doesn't bring it quite like he usually does. We only get a glimpse into how crazy Pacino can really be. To make up for the lack of craziness, he surprised me with quite a few little one-line funnies. I actually found myself laughing more than I thought I should have been. I like when you can laugh at a seemingly serious movie.

Then just for giggles, they threw in Rene Russo whose acting is a little rusty having not done anything in three years and anything good in about six. Though her skills have gone down a peg or two along with her looks, she's still fairly attractive. Throw her in with McConaughey and Pacino and you have yourself a pretty decent little cast, at least one that will put "Freejack's" to shame.

In all, this movie is pretty good. It was actually better than I expected it to be. I'm not, however, recommending you spend the money to see it in a theater. After it comes out on DVD you might want to rent it some night when you want to be mildly entertained and can ignore the weak, wannabe-deep screenplay.



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'Two for the Money' – *"The Sports Advisors," gambling impresario Walter Abrams (AL PACINO) and ex-football star Brandon Lang (MATTHEW McCONAUGHEY) make their predictions on Abraham's weekly television show in the high-stakes drama "Two For the Money."*

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Good & Random

Notes of recital etiquette

Jeannette Good
Copy & Design Editor

Before college, I was more into local music and the scene, specifically punk or emo. At those types of shows, it's fine to do your own thing; in fact, it's cool. Since entering college and becoming a music major about five years ago, my music scene turned into the performance music scene. What was punk is now classical, and emo is now contemporary, for me. I'm not saying that I can't still appreciate a well-written, angst-ridden tune. In this music scene, however, things work a little bit differently. There are guidelines that should be followed when attending performances such as senior recitals, orchestra concerts, Wind Ensemble concerts, Brass Ensemble concerts, piano recitals, music fraternity recitals and any formal productions.

Audience members at such events should listen, as attentively as possible, and pay attention to the performer(s). I'll admit to not always being the most attentive or absorbed. However, keep the following in mind.

Don't talk while someone is playing. It's rude. Plus, you, as an audience member, are there to listen. To take it further, you could analyze what you hear and relate it to something you may have previously heard.

Don't play with cell phones. In fact, make sure your cell phone is turned off. I think this bothers me the most. It's extremely hard to pay attention when you are trying to read the text message someone two rows up is sending to their buddy. Plus, do you really want someone two rows back reading that? We're in a time when theater productions often begin with someone coming out to tell you to remember to turn off your cell phone and beeper and all electronic devices.

Don't sleep while people are playing. This should be common sense.

If you're late, don't come in during a piece. Wait until the performer finished that piece and you hear applause to enter, and be sure to enter as quietly as possible. I know you are probably anxious to enter, but the doors are loud and distract the performer(s) and other audience members. Listen from outside the doors.

Don't leave in the middle of a piece. Wait until it is finished and people are applauding. Yes, there are some extenuating circumstances when you should just leave anyway. If you are choking and cannot wait, then quietly leave.

My point is I would love to see more people attending these performance events. I would more like to see those who attend remember to respect the performers and other audience members.

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PERSONALS

Ashley,
Awesome testimony. I'm so proud that you had the courage to give it. I'm really glad I could be there for you!
·The Square Root of A-Squared

Happy Birthday Jeannette!
·From, *The Call* Staff

Super Cassiopeia,
We need to do something this weekend. Still up for stargazing and duck?
·Love, Beetlejuice

Meghan,
I dropped the kids off at the beach.
·Love, Dusty

Quark,
I hate you. Please don't leave me again.
·A frustrated man

Mel,
Your two page spread of A.L.F. looks great! Keep up the great photography work!
·Your predecessor

Hawk,
Thanks for defending my honor.
·Love, Mel

Jackie,
Happy 22nd Birthday. I can't wait to eat the marble cake and have a huge feast.
· Love, Tina

My Woman,
It's alright, I come with my own toolbox. I love you even though I may be more of a man than you.
Love, China Doll

J-Money,
I had such a wonderful weekend with you. I can't wait until Thanksgiving so I can see you again. You always manage to make me smile and brighten my day.
Love, T-Money

Em,
Good luck with your production this week! I know you'll do great!
·Love, Dan



Justin Dandoy
Junior, Political Science

"I borrowed my friend's car and it got towed."

Logan Moeller
Freshman, Environmental Biology

"I got a citation."





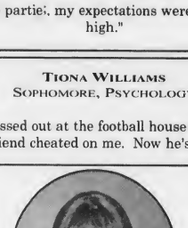
Jenna Agostino
Sophomore, Elementary Education

"Having a girl dance on top of me at a party...it was gross."



Luke Martin
Freshman, Undecided

"While ordering wings my friends pantsed me and I wasn't wearing underwear."



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"What's the worst thing that happened to you at A.L.F.?"



Zivia Walker
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Sports

Scores Events Intramurals

Clarion Scoreboard

Cross Country
Oct. 8
@ Carnegie Mellon
W- 1 of 9; M- 2 of 12

Football
Oct. 8
East Stroudsburg
0-56, L

Golf
Oct. 2-3
Wheeling Jesuit Invite
4th of 12

Soccer
Oct. 11
West Chester
0-0, (2 OT)

Tennis
Oct. 1
@ Niagara
1-7, L

Volleyball
Oct. 11
@ Slippery Rock
0-3, L

Warriors ruin Clarion homecoming - *See page 12*



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.ESU QUARTERBACK JIM TERWILLIGER – scrambles away from defensive pressure during Saturday's 56-0 win over our Clarion Golden Eagles

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CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Oct. 15
@ Waynesburg

Oct. 29
@ PSAC Championships (Slippery Rock)

Football
Oct. 15
Lock Haven

Oct. 22
@ Shippensburg

Oct. 29
Indiana

Golf
Oct. 15-16
@ PSAC Championships

Men's Basketball
Nov. 18-19
@ Geneva Tournament

Nov. 30
District of Columbia

Soccer
Oct. 15
@ Slippery Rock

Oct. 17
Lock Haven

Oct. 19
@ California

Oct. 21
@ Salem

Oct. 23
St. Vincent

Swiming and Diving
Oct. 22
Clarion Fall Classic

Oct. 26
Allegheny

Oct. 29
@ Carnegie Mellon

Oct. 30
Clarion Diving Invitational

Nov. 4
@ Shippensburg

Volleyball
Oct. 18
California

Oct. 21-22
@ Shippensburg (Regional)

Oct. 25
Indiana

Nov. 1
@ Edinboro

Nov. 5
Lock Haven

Nov. 11-12
@ PSAC Championships

Women's Basketball
Nov. 15
Charleston

Nov. 19
Point Park

Wrestling
Nov. 13
@ Penn State Duals

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

10/13/05

Dodgeball Champs

MEN- Steamy Hot Waffle Irons
Congratulations to: Brad Gardner, Adam Shaffer, Bill Young, Cole Cook, Dan Barrett, Dustin Watt, and Jason Warner.
WOMEN - Ex Ballaz
Congratulations to: Erin Yoos, Lindsay Dugovich, Lauren Fortnoff, Lauren Stauber, Chandra Kalika, Jackie Brower, and Christina Allendorfer.

Ultimate Frisbee Results

Wednesday, 10/5

G B of Emot	Average Joe's	F
ROC	Badunk-a-Dunk	11-0
The Guacs	Americans	11-7

Tuesday, 10/11

Americans	Guacs	6-5
G B of Emot	ROC	n/a





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Flag Football Results

Tuesday, 10/11

Da Hustlaz	No Ma'am	62-50
Prime Time	Steelers	37-14
Hard Muffins	Lady Canes	24-11
D W C't Stop	Nuphies	44-6
Schlitz	Quick 6	31-14
Just Ball	B P This	36-18
The Beers	The Heat	F
Free Ballers	St. MU	40-10
Balls Deep	KDR	44-12

Wednesday, 10/5

Just Ball	Lunatics	44-40
Free Ballers	The Heat	44-35
D W C't Stop	Ballz Deep	40-22
No Ma'am	Schlitz	46-20
KDR	Lady Canes	35-21
Annex of PR	St. MU	48-6

Flag Football Standings

Top 12 as of 10/11/05

	(W-L-F)
1. Da HuStlaz	(7-0)
2. Prime Time	(7-0)
3. Free Ballers	(8-0-1)
4. Hard Muffins 5	(5-0-1)
5. Just Ball	(6-1)
6. The Beers	(5-1)
7. Dudes We Can't Stop	(4-1)
8. Ballz Deep	(3-2)
9. Bench Press This	(4-4)
10. Lady Canes	(4-6)
11. Schlitz's	(3-4)
12. KDR	(3-5)

Outdoor Soccer Tourn. Results

Tuesday, 10/11 Semi-final matches

Team #1	Team #2	2-0
Internationals	Crushers	F

Championship game is scheduled for:
Thursday, 10/13 at 8 pm



Intramurals on the Web
clarion.edu/intramurals
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Volleyball Results

Tuesday, 10/11

Lady Canes	Tuna Tacos	21-5, 21-18
Could Use Im	Team M Coynes	F
Delta Delta	We Suck	F
Team RT	Don't Cha's	F
Delta Zeta	TBA	F
Sexy Women	D Phi E	F

Sports

Today: homecoming football

X-C fares well at invitational

Not-so-happy homecoming; Clarion drops third straight, 56-0

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CLARION, Oct. 8- As the rain fell Saturday on the Homecoming Day crowd of 4,000 at Memorial Stadium, points were also being poured on by the East Stroudsburg Warriors, who were victorious over the Clarion Golden Eagles 56-0.

East Stroudsburg was led by running back Anthony Carfagno, who had three rushing touchdowns and quarterback Jim Terwilliger, who passed for 347 yards and scored two TD's for the 14th ranked Warriors.

East Stroudsburg raised their overall record to 5-1, while Clarion dipped to 2-4 on the season.

ESU scored on six of eight first half possessions to jump out to a 42-0 lead at the intermission.

Clarion managed only 176 yards of offense for the day, with quarterback Brandon Dando completing only four of his 14 passes for 23 yards and backup Erik Yonish, who only completed five-of-seven passes for 42 yards.

Sophomore running back Tyrone Buckner gained 38 yards on 13 carries, while freshman Dave Murzynski gained 34 yards on seven tries.

East Stroudsburg had 663 yards of total offense, with 401 of them coming in the passing game led by Terwilliger who completed 15 of 20 passes for his 341 yards. Leading the recieving core were go-to recievers Evan Prall (five catches for 148 yards) and Tim Strenfel (three passes for 115 yards and a touchdown).

The Warriors weren't just passing on Saturday, however. Running back Derek Lucas ran 20 times for 157 yards, while Carfagno ran eight times for 39 yards and three TD's, and caught five passes for 48 yards.

Clarion returns to action this Saturday at Memorial Stadium to host Lock Haven, while East Stroudsburg returns home next Saturday to host Kutztown.



Photo courtesy of John Thompson

JIMMY SIMMONS– scratches his head on the sideline during Saturday's homecoming loss to East Stroudsburg, its third straight loss. The Golden Eagles are now 2-4 this season.

Game Notes:

- Clarion has been outscored 143-7 in its last three games.
- Clarion's halftime deficit of 48-0, was its largest halftime deficit of the season.
- ESU's kicker Mark Brubaker converted all eight of his extra point kicks.
- ESU was 7-of-10 on third down conversions and did not attempt a punt.
- ESU was eight of eight in red zone scoring opportunities.

X-C teams fare well at C-M invite

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CLARION, Oct. 7–The Clarion University women's cross country team took first place last Friday at the Carnegie Mellon invitational.

The Golden Eagle women's team beat out the favored home team, Carnegie Mellon, with a score of 39-50. Their total time was 1:59:52 to Carnegie Mellon's 2:02:01.

Cross country scoring is done on a team basis. The points are awarded to individual runners according to the position they finish the race and only the first five to cross are awarded points. The lowest possible score in cross country is a 15.

Sophomore Erin Richards continued her impressive running with her fourth first place finish in a row. She finished with a time of 22:46.

Senior Katie Jarzab finished in second place with a time of 23:20. Junior Tasha Wheatley finished eighth with a time of 23:49.

"We had a very impressive meet and we were without one of our better runners in Mary Smith," said head coach Dan Caufield.

The Clarion University women are now ranked tenth in the region. "We have a good chance to move up those rankings, Caufield added.

"We still haven't gone against the better teams in the PSAC and I think we can fair well against them," he said.

On the men's side, they took second at the Carnegie Mellon invitational. Carnegie Mellon beat the Golden Eagles 22-71.

Their total team time was 2:11:29 to Clarion's 2:15:41. Clarion edged out St. Vincent 71-80 for the second place finish.

"We ran real well today," Caufield said. "St. Vincent is ranked number 22 nationally in the NAIA, so finishing ahead of them was real big for us."

Chris Clark paced the Clarion men with a third place finish and a time of 26:18. Junior Sean Williams finished ninth with a time of 26:52.

"Our goal right now is to be ranked in the region," said Caufield. "The men also haven't gone up against the best in the PSAC."

"We raced the Carnegie Mellon course really well," the Clarion coach said. "Our times have been fifty seconds to an even five minutes faster here."

The next meet is this Saturday at Waynesburg for both the men and women.

"I expect us to go out there and work just as hard as we did at Carnegie Mellon," Caufield said.

"I'm really happy with the program right now. Every meet we have times dropping and personal records being set," said Caulfield.

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Sports feature:

Alaskan volleyball player adjusts to CU

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Clarion Golden Eagle freshman, volleyball player Karaline Naegele came to Clarion University from a place that students here think of as being in a galaxy far, far away.

Naegele, who grew in the small town of Palmer, AK located about 40 minutes outside of the city of Anchorage came to Clarion for the education and to do what she loves to do the most: play volleyball.

In elementary school Naegele was a big basketball buff and used to make fun of volleyball, because that's what her older sister did.

But in sixth grade she decided to give it a try because she had nothing better to do.

Lo and behold, to her amazement she was actually pretty good at it.

"So I stuck with it over the years and kept working at it and became better and better and hoped to one day play in college," she said.

Soon she was playing on athletic club teams, staying after practice and going to camps.

"Kids in Pennsylvania take stuff like that for granted because they don't have to travel as far to get extra practice. In Alaska we had to travel 40 minutes to get to the nearest athletic club," said Naegele.

Due to that determination, Naegele is now being rewarded through playing at the college level. A reward that has not gone unnoticed in Palmer.

In fact a lot of people in her community have sent her letters or e-mails asking her how things are going.

"The decision to come here was exciting for me, because it was big news in my town. They took my picture and wrote a big story about me in the local newspaper about me signing to play at Clarion," said Naegele.

Because it wasn't everyday that someone from Alaska went to play a college sport in Pennsylvania the excitement continued to mount.

"I was looking for a place to play volleyball that also had a good teaching program and a similar climate … I didn't want to go from being in Alaska to some place like Arizona," said Naegele. "I looked at a few places and then narrowed it down to a place in Colorado, Clarion and a few major colleges in Alaska."



Photo Courtesy of Karaline Naegele

ALASKAN KARALINE NAEGELE- calls Clarion her second home

In the end it was Clarion that she chose to attend and initiate her pursuit of a degree in secondary social studies.

The excitement wore off quickly, however, with her arrival to Clarion University as reality suddenly began to set in. The difficulties that every freshman faces when being away from home, were tenfold for Naegele who now found herself the entire length of the country away from home.

First, there was not being able to see her friends at will. Then, there was the difficulty of making new friends in a place where she didn't know anyone. And finally she had to get used to the students' lack of knowledge of Alaska.

"I was really surprised when I came here of everyone's ignorance of Alaska; people don't really know much about it," she said. "People here know more about Russia than they do Alaska."

For example minimum wage there is $7.15 an hour, which to Pennsylvanians seems to be amazing; however, the cost of living in Alaska is much, much higher so in the end everything equals out. Another misconception is about the weather. It doesn't snow in Alaska everyday and it is not always extremely cold.

"And Alaska is not attached to Hawaii, nor is part of Canada and no, Alaska isn't entirely comprised of Eskimos," added Naegele with a laugh. "I've been asked some pretty dumb things."

Being far from home has been tough and it's been a shock having to balance volleyball with schoolwork, but somehow Naegele has gotten through it all.

Despite the stupid questions and rough schedule, things have been going rather smoothly overall for her because, after all, she is playing volleyball and has been making friends.

"My closest friend here has been my teammate Hannah Robinson, because we're both from out of state and we just kind of formed a bond together. We take stats together, hang out together and of course do lots of joking around," she said.

Continuing on, Naegele said "I've managed everything though, mostly because of my roommate Devin."

When Naegele first came here her roommate situation wasn't good because her roommate was entirely different so she asked the RA if she could switch rooms.

"I got switched into a different room, but they had forgotten to ask me if I had a smoking preference. As soon as I walked into my new room I discovered a pack of cigarettes lying on the desk so I went out into the hallway where I saw Devin and said 'hey do you want to be my roommate?' and here we are."

With her roommate at her side to be a good friend when times were rough, it was time to focus on volleyball. Volleyball at Clarion, she would find was just as different as Alaska and Pennsylvania, due to the change in atmosphere that comes with the acclimation of a college sport after playing a high school sport.

In high school much of practice is spent on repetitive skill-building drills whereas in college you focus more on one specific element that is usually determined by what was done correctly or not done correctly in the last game.

The strategy is also very different as far as each position's responsibilities.

"It took some time to adjust, but I like going to practice and I've found it interesting talking to some of my teammates that are still in high school and finding out how much different the two levels really are," said Naegele.

With all the excitement out of the way, the special day that she had been waiting for since sixth grade had finally arrived.

On Oct. 8 she got to participate in her first match versus Cheyney.

"I was real excited to play. The big thing was to let everyone know this is how I can play and I am out here doing my best," said Naegele of her first college volleyball match.

With her final goal accomplished there is only one thing left to do: find out why people in Pennsylvania are all deer hunting rednecks… or not.

"I've been very proud of myself I knew a lot about Clarion before I came here because I visited the campus," said Naegele. "So far so good."

Concert for Katrina
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Campus Close-Up:
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Not-so-happy homecoming; Clarion drops third straight, 56-0

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CLARION, Oct. 8- As the rain fell Saturday on the Homecoming Day crowd of 4,000 at Memorial Stadium, points were also being poured on by the East Stroudsburg Warriors, who were victorious over the Clarion Golden Eagles 56-0.

East Stroudsburg was led by running back Anthony Carfagno, who had three rushing touchdowns and quarterback Jim Terwilliger, who passed for 347 yards and scored two TD's for the 14th ranked Warriors.

East Stroudsburg raised their overall record to 5-1, while Clarion dipped to 2-4 on the season.

ESU scored on six of eight first half possessions to jump out to a 42-0 lead at the intermission.

Clarion managed only 176 yards of offense for the day, with quarterback Brandon Dando completing only four of his 14 passes for 23 yards and backup Erik Yonish, who only completed five-of-seven passes for 42 yards.

Sophomore running back Tyrone Buckner gained 38 yards on 13 carries, while freshman Dave Murzynski gained 34 yards on seven tries.

East Stroudsburg had 663 yards of total offense, with 401 of them coming in the passing game led by Terwilliger who completed 15 of 20 passes for his 341 yards. Leading the recieving core were go-to recievers Evan Prall (five catches for 148 yards) and Tim Strenfel (three passes for 115 yards and a touchdown).

The Warriors weren't just passing on Saturday, however. Running back Derek Lucas ran 20 times for 157 yards, while Carfagno ran eight times for 39 yards and three TD's, and caught five passes for 48 yards.

Clarion returns to action this Saturday at Memorial Stadium to host Lock Haven, while East Stroudsburg returns home next Saturday to host Kutztown.

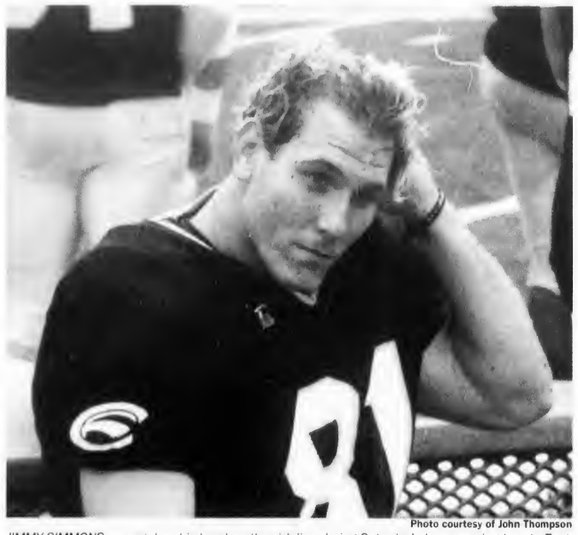


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JIMMY SIMMONS– scratches his head on the sideline during Saturday's homecoming loss to East Stroudsburg, its third straight loss. The Golden Eagles are now 2-4 this season.

Game Notes:

- Clarion has been outscored 143-7 in its last three games.
- Clarion's halftime deficit of 48-0, was its largest halftime deficit of the season.
- ESU's kicker Mark Brubaker converted all eight of his extra point kicks.
- ESU was 7-of-10 on third down conversions and did not attempt a punt.
- ESU was eight of eight in red zone scoring opportunities.

X-C teams fare well at C-M invite

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CLARION, Oct. 7–The Clarion University women's cross country team took first place last Friday at the Carnegie Mellon invitational.

The Golden Eagle women's team beat out the favored home team, Carnegie Mellon, with a score of 39-50. Their total time was 1:59:52 to Carnegie Mellon's 2:02:01.

Cross country scoring is done on a team basis. The points are awarded to individual runners according to the position they finish the race and only the first five to cross are awarded points. The lowest possible score in cross country is a 15.

Sophomore Erin Richards continued her impressive running with her fourth first place finish in a row. She finished with a time of 22:46.

Senior Katie Jarzab finished in second place with a time of 23:20. Junior Tasha Wheatley finished eighth with a time of 23:49.

"We had a very impressive meet and we were without one of our better runners in Mary Smith," said head coach Dan Caufield.

The Clarion University women are now ranked tenth in the region. "We have a good chance to move up those rankings, Caufield added.

"We still haven't gone against the better teams in the PSAC and I think we can fair well against them," he said.

On the men's side, they took second at the Carnegie Mellon invitational. Carnegie Mellon beat the Golden Eagles 22-71.

Their total team time was 2:11:29 to Clarion's 2:15:41. Clarion edged out St. Vincent 71-80 for the second place finish.

"We ran real well today," Caufield said. "St. Vincent is ranked number 22 nationally in the NAIA, so finishing ahead of them was real big for us."

Chris Clark paced the Clarion men with a third place finish and a time of 26:18. Junior Sean Williams finished ninth with a time of 26:52.

"Our goal right now is to be ranked in the region," said Caufield. "The men also haven't gone up against the best in the PSAC."

"We raced the Carnegie Mellon course really well," the Clarion coach said. "Our times have been fifty seconds to an even five minutes faster here."

The next meet is this Saturday at Waynesburg for both the men and women

"I expect us to go out there and work just as hard as we did at Carnegie Mellon," Caufield said.

"I'm really happy with the program right now. Every meet we have times dropping and personal records being set," said Caulfield.

Sports feature:

Alaskan volleyball player adjusts to CU

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Clarion Golden Eagle freshman, volleyball player Karaline Naegele came to Clarion University from a place that students here think of as being in a galaxy far, far away.

Naegele, who grew in the small town of Palmer, AK located about 40 minutes outside of the city of Anchorage came to Clarion for the education and to do what she loves to do the most: play volleyball.

In elementary school Naegele was a big basketball buff and used to make fun of volleyball, because that's what her older sister did.

But in sixth grade she decided to give it a try because she had nothing better to do.

Lo and behold, to her amazement she was actually pretty good at it.

"So I stuck with it over the years and kept working at it and became better and better and hoped to one day play in college," she said.

Soon she was playing on athletic club teams, staying after practice and going to camps.

"Kids in Pennsylvania take stuff like that for granted because they don't have to travel as far to get extra practice. In Alaska we had to travel 40 minutes to get to the nearest athletic club," said Naegele.

Due to that determination, Naegele is now being rewarded through playing at the college level. A reward that has not gone unnoticed in Palmer.

In fact a lot of people in her community have sent her letters or e-mails asking her how things are going.

"The decision to come here was exciting for me, because it was big news in my town. They took my picture and wrote a big story about me in the local newspaper about me signing to play at Clarion," said Naegele.

Because it wasn't everyday that someone from Alaska went to play a college sport in Pennsylvania the excitement continued to mount.

"I was looking for a place to play volleyball that also had a good teaching program and a similar climate ... I didn't want to go from being in Alaska to some place like Arizona," said Naegele. "I looked at a few places and then narrowed it down to a place in Colorado, Clarion and a few major colleges in Alaska."



Photo Courtesy of Karaline Naegele

ALASKAN KARALINE NAEGELE- calls Clarion her second home

In the end it was Clarion that she chose to attend and initiate her pursuit of a degree in secondary social studies.

The excitement wore off quickly, however, with her arrival to Clarion University as reality suddenly began to set in. The difficulties that every freshman faces when being away from home, were tenfold for Naegele who now found herself the entire length of the country away from home.

First, there was not being able to see her friends at will. Then, there was the difficulty of making new friends in a place where she didn't know anyone. And finally she had to get used to the students' lack of knowledge of Alaska.

"I was really surprised when I came here of everyone's ignorance of Alaska- people don't really know much about it," she said. "People here know more about Russia than they do Alaska."

For example minimum wage there is $7.15 an hour, which to Pennsylvanians seems to be amazing; however, the cost of living in Alaska is much, much higher so in the end everything equals out. Another misconception is about the weather. It doesn't snow in Alaska everyday and it is not always extremely cold.

"And Alaska is not attached to Hawaii, nor is part of Canada and no, Alaska isn't entirely comprised of Eskimos," added Naegele with a laugh. "I've been asked some pretty dumb things."

Being far from home has been tough and it's been a shock having to balance volleyball with schoolwork, but somehow Naegele has gotten through it all.

Despite the stupid questions and rough schedule, things have been going rather smoothly overall for her because, after all, she is playing volleyball and has been making friends.

"My closest friend here has been my teammate Hannah Robinson, because we're both from out of state and we just kind of formed a bond together. We take stats together, hang out together and of course do lots of joking around," she said.

Continuing on, Naegele said "I've managed everything though, mostly because of my roommate Devin."

When Naegele first came here her roommate situation wasn't good because her roommate was entirely different so she asked the RA if she could switch rooms.

"I got switched into a different room, but they had forgotten to ask me if I had a smoking preference. As soon as I walked into my new room I discovered a pack of cigarettes lying on the desk so I went out into the hallway where I saw Devin and said 'hey do you want to be my roommate?' and here we are."

With her roommate at her side to be a good friend when times were rough, it was time to focus on volleyball. Volleyball at Clarion, she would find was just as different as Alaska and Pennsylvania, due to the change in atmosphere that comes with the acclimation of a college sport after playing a high school sport.

In high school much of practice is spent on repetitive skill-building drills whereas in college you focus more on one specific element that is usually determined by what was done correctly or not done correctly in the last game.

The strategy is also very different as far as each position's responsibilities.

"It took some time to adjust, but I like going to practice and I've found it interesting talking to some of my teammates that are still in high school and finding out how much different the two levels really are," said Naegele.

With all the excitement out of the way, the special day that she had been waiting for since sixth grade had finally arrived.

On Oct. 8 she got to participate in her first match versus Cheyney.

"I was real excited to play. The big thing was to let everyone know this is how I can play and I am out here doing my best," said Naegele of her first college volleyball match.

With her final goal accomplished there is only one thing left to do: find out why people in Pennsylvania are all deer hunting rednecks... or not.

"I've been very proud of myself I knew a lot about Clarion before I came here because I visited the campus," said Naegele. "So far so good."

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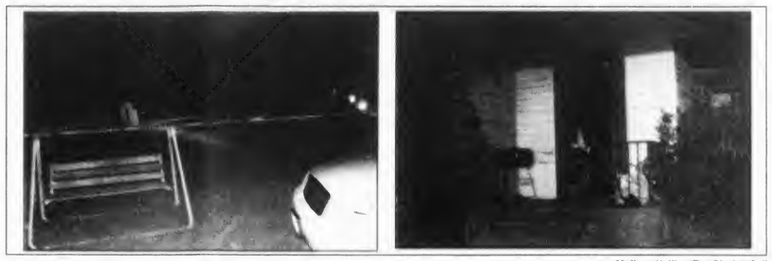
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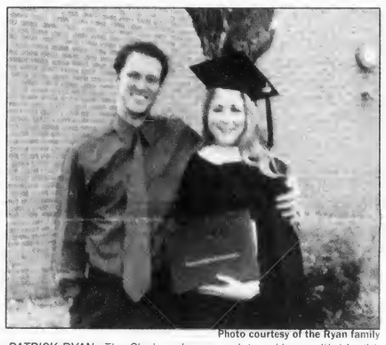


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Oxendale received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Clarion in 1976, then his M.B.A. in 1977. He has been with Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh since 1995 when he was hired as chief financial officer. He then was promoted to chief operating officer in 2000.

"U.S. News and World Report" consistently ranks Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh as one of the top pediatric hospitals in the United States. Oxendale also played a large role in negotiationing of the UPMC and Children's Hospital merger. He is also involved with various youth non-profit programs in the area.

Prior to his career with Children's Hospital, he worked as senior financial executive with Allegheny Health, Education and Research Foundation. He was also a senior audit manager with the Price



Roger Oxendale

Waterhouse Coopers in Pittsburgh.

Oxendale was invited by the Center for Advancement at Clarion to give the presentation. During this presentation he will be expressing how he got involved in the medical field and what it is like. It will be then moved to an open forum where students, faculty and the community members who are present can ask questions and get feedback from him. According to Chuck Desch from the Center for Advancement, students are encouraged to ask questions about why Oxendale chose Clarion and his experiences with the university. Oxendale himself was unavailable for any comments on the exact agenda of the presentation.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Oct. 15, at 10:58 p.m. university police responded to the fourth floor of Wilkinson Hall for a possible marijuana violation; numerious items where taken from a room and will be sent to the crime lab to be tested. Charges are pending until results come back from the lab. Alcohol was also found in the room.

■ Julia Nene, 18 of Erie, Pa., was staggering in Lot 8 on service road. Female admitted to having drinking wine. She failed PBT and was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

■ Oct. 7, at 2:21 a.m., a report of criminal mischief was being investigated by university police. Unknown actor had hit the exit sign in Wilkinson Hall with a baseball bat causing damage to light. Under investigation.

■ Philip Drelick, 19, of Meadville, PA., was stopped on Oct. 7 by Carlson Library for staggering on the handicap sidewalk. He was very uncooperative with officers and was cited for public drunkness and underage consumption.

■ Colin Davis, age 20, was cited on Oct. 7 at 3:45 a.m., for underage consumption by university police while in Wilkinson Hall. Davis did admit to consuming alcohol and did have an odor of alcohol on his breath. Davis also failed PBT.

■ Oct. 7, at 10:13 p.m., a report of a hit and run accident occurred in Parking Lot 11. University police are investigating.

■ Oct. 6, unknown person(s) kicked the rear trunk area of a Chrysler parked in Lot P, damaging the trunk.

■ Oct. 4, at 3:55 p.m., university police were called to investigate a report of harassment, of a resident of Givan Hall by a known actor. Criminal prosecution was declined by victim at this time.

Trial of Milosevic holds lessons for Iraqi prosecutors

Molly Moore
Los Angeles Times –
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THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Oct. 18 — Three years and eight months into the war crimes trial of former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic, the courtroom still crackles with explosive outbursts.

"You know perfectly well those people were butchered," prosecutor Geoffrey Nice shouted at a former Serbian police chief this month while questioning him about the deaths of more than 40 ethnic Albanians in the Kosovo village of Racak during the winter of 1999.

"This is preposterous," shot back the witness, Bogoljub Janicevic, his wire-rimmed glasses sliding down his nose.

On the opposite side of the courtroom, on the fifth anniversary of his fall from power in Belgrade, the white-haired Milosevic sat impassively. But his face darkened several shades of red, as often happens when testimony heats up.

As Iraqi prosecutors prepare for the trial of former president Saddam Hussein, scheduled to begin in Baghdad on Wednesday, Milosevic's slow-moving case at the U.N. Balkans war crimes tribunal demonstrates the many pitfalls entailed in trying deposed leaders in a court of law: The defendants drag out their cases, they can intimidate witnesses, and any links to atrocities are usually concealed by layers of subordinates.

HSEC to begin new program

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CLARION, Oct. 18 – Clarion's Health and Science Education Center started its new program this month with Clarion University's Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex.

The program is to educate the Siler Complex's children on various kinds of health issues.

The program is set to run from October to June 2006.

The programs will take place every first Tuesday of the month, with the children traveling to the HSEC, then the HSEC staff traveling to the Siler Complex on the successive Tuesday. The wide range of topics to be discussed during the course of the year include growth and development, mental and emotional health, nutrition and fitness, safety, family life and health, disease prevention, consumer health, substance abuse, and community and environmental health.

Associate Director of Programming Ron Radaker has high hopes for the programs success.

"We jointly decided on having our staff visit the Siler Center on a regular basis to increase the awareness of being healthy." Radaker said, "Starting this month and running through June of 2006 we are talking with the children about various health topics that could promote life long health as the children grow into adulthood."

The Siler Complex is located in the basement of Clarion University's Ralston Hall and has been working with children since its start in 1990. It handles children from ages 15 months to 5 years and is open to both students and the Clarion community alike.

The HSEC is located on Main St. in downtown Clarion, and has been dedicated to educating residents, students, and children since the Center's establishment in May 2002. It offers a wide range of programs from fitness, healthy eating, illness, and drug and substance abuse.



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SILER COMPLEX – Siler Complex staff educates local children on a wide range of topics

"SENATE" continued from front page.

Also, in a 21-0-0 vote, a motion to approve the Real Estate Club as a RSO was approved. The organization is not charging dues this semester to try and motivate students to join.

On Oct. 29, Clarion University will play host to a fall open house for prospective freshmen. The visitors will participate in events that include: a welcome by the university president, academic program presentations, a university fair, lunch at Chandler and a tour of both campus and Reinhard Villages.

The Safety Walk is scheduled for Oct. 25 to begin at 6 p.m. in front of public safety.

The student senate meeting on Oct. 24 will host republican mayoral candidate for Clarion Borough, John R. Stroup. The meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. in 246 Gemmell where Stroup will be available to answer students' questions.

Democratic mayoral candidate, Dr. Brenda Sanders DeDe, will be at the Nov. 7 student senate meeting. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. due to Social Equity Week Events. DeDe will also be answering students' questions.

All students are invited to attend all student senate meetings.

A tentative date for this semester's advocacy day is planned for Nov. 8 and 9. The last advocacy day was used to generate letters from students, faculty, support staff, boards and councils, parents and grandparents and important business leaders for support of additional funding.



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STUDENT SENATE – Student Senate allocates funds for AGBS trip.

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4:00-4:50 - Intro to PILOT & General Periodical Databases

Tuesday, Oct. 25th:
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3:00-4:00 - Intro to PILOT & General Periodical Databases

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By the power of Greyskull: View of cartoons changes with age



Chelsey Hummel
Ad Sales Manager



When I was a kid I never missed a Saturday morning power hour. I know what you're thinking, but I was five and a power hour was watching the back-to-back episodes of my two favorite cartoons, "He-Man: Masters of the Universe" and "She-Ra: Princess of Power," not drinking 60 shots of Beast in an hour. My desire to recapture something of my stress-free youth is the reason why I purchased a "He-Man" DVD last week on an impulse during my weekly Wal-Mart trip. Many people love the cartoons they watched when we were little, but how do our views change when we become older and wiser?

When I was five or six the shows I watched were so funny to me in such an innocent way. Somewhere in junior high or middle school, however, those same shows became funny for completely different reasons. When did Shaggy and Scooby Doo become drug addicts, for instance? In kindergarten, the kids found them funny for constantly eating everything or getting into trouble. At what age did I realize the reason they always had the munchies was because they were stoned and that Fred was most likely a pimp who always happened to disappear with Daphne?

Why did the meaning have to change? I liked being dumb-happy. I wish that I could go back to that time before I realized that it was weird and immoral for Smurfette to be the only girl in a village of horny blue people. Weren't the majority of us happy when we were young, before we knew that the world could be ugly? I don't know whether it's something that happens overnight or a gradual change that takes place over years, but it happens to all of us.

Is it better to be unaware of the things around you and happy in your own world, or to lose your innocence and be corrupted by the world around you? When I see my young cousins, I envy their state of mind. The world is such a wonderful happy place at that age. There is no problem larger than what your fairy godmother or neighborhood Carebear can fix. Then you grow up and your fairy godmother dies; you realize Tinkerbell will still survive even if you don't clap because it's only a television show. You realize the world is an unfair place where the good guys don't always win and bad things happen to good people.

I'd like to find the faith in humanity that I had when I was young. The dream that there is always a hero waiting to save you and things work out for the best faded away over the years and I became cynical. As I sit down and watch my old cartoons I'm reminded of a time when all of life's problems were solved in a simple manner and the good of humanity always prevailed.

Clarion students participate in D.C. peace rally



Ashlee Kuschner
and Laura Buss



Photo courtesy of Laura Buss

PEACE RALLY – Clarion students traveled to Washington, D.C.

Unless you've been living in a hole, you've probably noticed that there was a massive peace rally held in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 24. Sprinkled throughout the crowd, carrying signs and exercising their right to free speech, were a number of Clarion University students.

The older generation likes to call us (the younger generation) apathetic, as if we don't care about the world around us. Yet, out of the hundreds of thousands of people who were there, a large percentage was made up of this "indifferent" generation. Maybe it's because we see our best friends going off to countries we've only heard of on CNN, then watch in horror as they come back in pieces or, in some cases, not at all. People have lost friends and family–and they're fed up. In the '60s, the peace movement was about youth, free love and avoiding the draft. Now it's about keeping families together.

In this century, "peace" has become something far more inclusive; more American. This peace rally saw something that the '60s never saw: entire families–mothers, fathers, grandparents, children, gay, straight, all social demographics, all races, all religions, rich poor, middle class, democrat, republican, green and libertarian. It didn't matter who you were or where you came from. It all meant the same thing: we want peace, and we want it now.

This picture's a lot bigger than the one that Fox News and all the other corporate-owned news franchises allow you to see. The tide is turning: the majority of Americans are now against the war. If you don't think that's the case, just think about this: somewhere between 100,000 and 300,000 people gathered for peace. A meager 400 pro-war activists showed up on the Mall the next day. The silent majority has spoken: we are no longer silent–we want our troops home, and we want them home now.

Snaking throughout the crowd was a line of people clutching a string of pictures and names: all the servicemen and women who have paid the ultimate sacrifice for...well, we're not sure what for. There's a consensus in this country that it is unpatriotic to be against war, but what can be more patriotic than supporting our troops by bringing them home safe and in one piece?

There are some people who have asked what we accomplished that day, and our response? It doesn't matter if we got our message across. It doesn't matter that President Bush wasn't in the White House that day (but even if he had been, it's unlikely that he would have shown up to defend his war to us, the rabble). What really matters is that thousands of people gathered as a mosaic of a new America, one that's not afraid to stand up for a common cause.

We have been fighting for too long. It's time to stop the killing and finally let a nation in mourning heal its wounds–together.



Where did the fans go

Last Saturday [editor's note: Oct. 8] it is true that the fighting men of our football team lost, but sometimes the real story is not in the final score. The real story is how their fighting spirit kept on till the bitter end, and how the people who claimed to be their "fans" deserted them when it became apparent the bottom line would not be what they had hoped for.

No matter how cold the weather got or how their spirits were dampened by rain, they would fight.

If men were hurt the rest would take up the slack, which is what this team does at every game. If one man is hurt and can not play, the others have to fight harder to show they will not give up or give in.

These men put their bodies on the line at each and every game. They fight almost like the warriors of old, who would go out on the battlefield and fight even if they lost; to the last second they would fight.

The fire in their souls to represent this school the best they can was not quenched by the cold and the rain. It only took a little disappointment to make people in the Clarion stands leave.

What would happen to the football program if the team up and left when at half time they knew they were in trouble? People would write in to newspapers calling them every derogatory name in the book. They would be called quitters and looked down upon, and I feel that the audience that left deserves exactly this.

Yes, the team did lose, but they did not give up. This is something that can not be said for most of their "fans."

–John Thompson

Newspapers and other sources of knowledge

I couldn't agree more with Jeannette Good's article "Knowing Current Events is Critical." We have access to a variety of news sources, both in print and online. I'm sure there's a reason why we've got newspapers in Carlson Library. (For those who are enrolled in a foreign language class or proficient in another language, there are several foreign language newspapers available, too).

While I was an undergraduate in Massachusetts, I'd read the "Boston Globe" on a regular basis. My college participated in a program (I forget the name) in which newspapers were delivered in the morning (weekdays only) and available for free at the information desk during the school year. Perhaps this is something the student government could look into.

Go to Carlson (or the bookstore) and pick up a newspaper. There's plenty to know about.

– Elisa Babel,
Graduate student

Comments on column

All I have heard for the last few weeks is the growing controversy with Jason Bice. As I'm sure you all know, he has a lot of students in an uproar around campus.

It's true that some of his content was questionable and maybe a little bit offensive ... if you don't have a sense of humor. As I see it, only knowing Bice for a few weeks and working with him at the school's TV station, I think he is just out to make people laugh. I don't honestly think he has a hidden agenda to offend people.

I strongly believe that people are blowing this way out of proportion. I say its time we all just let the storm pass over and get on with your lives. At the pace we are going someday we are going to be completely censored in every form of media and then all of these people who are upset will be truly happy. Until then there is always going to be somebody in the news or even school papers causing controversy, but that is what makes life interesting.

In my opinion people just need to relax a little bit and just laugh at comments such as ones Jason Bice made; use your sense of humor, I know you got it hidden somewhere.

– Nick Rimer,
Student

Lack of defense for column

I couldn't help but notice a lack of defense for Jason Bice and his column "Sorry about that." First I should make it clear that although I am not a fan, I feel a column like his is needed just as much as "News from The Fashion Club." Like it or not, Bice does represent one facet of the student body and his statements deserve to be heard like anyone else's in this student-run paper. *The Call* has always had the disclaimer that is now shown prominently on the opinions page. It is there to place the responsibility where it belongs on the shoulders of the writer.

Now I should console Bice and inform him that he is in good company. He is part of that great tradition that includes: Harriet Beecher Stowe, Salmon Rushdie, Gerard Damiano and Joe Esterhaus (if you don't know who these people are look them up and draw your own conclusion). Luckily no one has put out a death warrant on Mr. Bice's head, but some seem to have come close.

One final thought: relations between CU students and locals have always had a dark undercurrent to them (I can personally attest that it goes back at least 20 years). I don't believe that anything done by *The Call* (positive or negative) is going to make much of a difference.

– Von G. Winger

Don't judge me (or anyone)



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To avoid sounding preachy, I'll be frank. Do not judge people that you do not know. Do not judge me. Do not judge the people in your classes, at the mall, at your place of employment.

Always keep in mind that people may have circumstances unbeknownst to you. If you do not know all the details of how someone feels, do not assume. Do not judge people's lives that you know absolutely nothing about. If you do not know someone's present situation(s), let alone their past, do not criticize or stereotype.

Maybe someone keeps to their self because they are shy, not because they are stuck up. Maybe somebody is self-conscious of their body because they suffered emotional or verbal abuse, not because they are self-obsessed, shallow or want attention. Maybe that girl that you think is a bitch is really the nicest person you would ever want to meet ... but you were too busy judging her to take the time to get to know her. Maybe that guy is gay ... but maybe he is your potential best friend, too, if you would just look past that label.

Maybe people who seem to preach their religion or political beliefs just want to share something that they are enthusiastic about – they probably are not overly concerned if they "convert" you. Maybe some people do not dress nice, or they carry imposter designer bags because they cannot afford the "real deal." Maybe someone is hurting inside, and you are too busy being selfish and too judgmental to open your eyes and look.

I'm sure you have your share of problems, too. So keep your problems in mind, and know that, while you are busy judging others, someone may be judging your problems, and your life, too! Some people do not want pitied, but they are waiting for someone to reach out to them. Some people do not want other people knowing their problems, but maybe just seek a friend.

I do not go out as much as some of my peers. This is because I am not feeling well due to a chronic illness, or because I would rather use my money for other things. It is not because I am anti-social or do not want to hang out with friends. I keep to myself sometimes. I am sort of an introvert until I get to know people. I do not think this means I am stuck up, and it certainly does not mean that I am not a fun, kind and loving person.

I have had many experiences in life where friends of mine have been judged, too. I see these situations first hand every day and can envision even more that I do not even witness firsthand. A girl who goes to a "rich" school, and because she was not as wealthy, gets looked down upon. A girl who shops at thrift stores – because that's what she can afford. A black man in a mostly-white ivy-league college. A male figure skater. A female who enjoys deer-hunting. That guy who never finished college. The woman at work who looks strung out every day. Maybe she is just stressed, or tired! Or what about the kid on the high school football team who is the slowest of all, overweight and gets teased by his teammates. They may be joking, but some people take this teasing to heart. These are all realistic situations of people facing judgments and stereotypes, by others who are no better than them.

So I ask you all to judge yourselves before you judge anyone else. Look in the mirror and until YOU are perfect, keep your judgments and your opinions on others to yourself.

Senioritis will kill us all (We are not alone)

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For my 22nd birthday last month, I got a scrapbook containing almost every copy of The Dumping Ground I'd written since I was a sophomore, complete with little pictures Googled from the Internet of objects or people referenced in the specific columns. It took three months to make, give or take, I've been told, and the effort shows—I've been given a lot of great things for my birthday over the years, but that one takes the cake. There are those out there reading this thinking that a better gift would be to burn all those columns because they aren't worth the paper they're printed on, but f*ck 'em (don't you love asterisks?). Shouldn't you be turning the page now?

Anyway, it was interesting to see how far I've come in the past three years. From writing about why zealous non-smokers irritate the hell out of me, to Wal-Mart (the fact that I worked their as a cashier after writing that article is an irony not lost on me), to talking about how A.L.F. is nothing more than a celebration of death. The pictures that went along with the columns were the least to change: from a headshot with my head turned down (I had a scar of a pimple on my chin that I thought was glaringly obvious) to me leaning against the logo wearing a shirt that read I DO ALL OF MY OWN STUNTS to me in bear slippers and a tie.

Whatever. You're probably wondering why I've devoted so much time to a scrapbook that, to anyone else, is just a bunch of random articles glued in. It's just that I've realized how much I've "grown up" in the past four years. If the 18-year-old me could meet the 22-year-old me, the 18-year-old would kick the 22-year-old's ass (or try to—I'm stronger than I was when I was 18) and the scrapbook signifies that for me.

In a few short months, we'll all be in ceremonial robes, getting a piece of paper from the Dean or President or whoever the hell it is that hands out the diplomas and shakes our hand, and we'll all be graduates; for the most part done with schooling for the rest of our lives. It's kind of a shaky, anxious idea.

We've been indoctrinated to think that once that diploma slips into our hands, we're cut loose, away from the support system that we've grown accustomed to and worked with. We're on our own, friends and neighbors, and we are entirely responsible for ourselves.

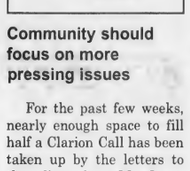
But that's such a lie. We're never alone, not entirely. If you think about it, we'll all still have our network of friends and family to help us through the troubled times. Over the course of the past four or five years, depending on who's reading this, we've watched friends and acquaintances enroll in college and drop out. At orientation, the speakers may have had you look around as they told you that the people next to you won't make it to graduation. And it's true. How many people can you name that dropped out, flunked out or just disappeared? The number's frightening, when you stop to think about it.

But we made it, friends and neighbors. We've made friends and partners here that, hopefully, will endure long past graduation, until we're old and senile. That's our support system. These are the people that, when troubled times fall, will be right there to help us through it. Maybe not physically, but through a telephone, an e-mail or a hastily planned flight.

Take a look around. In a few months, we'll be grown ups. The cycle has completed. And we'll all start families and careers and have children that will perpetuate the cycle further. You've come along way, baby.

That's what the scrapbook, beyond the memories of scribbling these mostly worthless columns, means to me. I can see the friends I've gained and lost over the course of that time. Who knew nostalgia could be so depressing?

No jokes this week and no punchline, either. Just a question: So, how are you holding up?



Community should focus on more pressing issues

For the past few weeks, nearly enough space to fill half a Clarion Call has been taken up by the letters to the editor about Mr. Jason Bice. My question to the campus community is why not focus on more pressing issues?

I found the article that Clarion Call staff writer John Santa wrote, entitled "Some Concerned French Language Major in Danger After Cuts" more disturbing than any of Mr. Bice's rantings. The article details budget cuts and the loss of faculty members, something which every department on campus is feeling right now. I give props to Dr. Spina for being the first to speak out using the Clarion Call as an outlet. However, there is much more to the story than what is discussed within the small news clip.

Here is a question for Clarion: how did the State System of Higher Education over-allocate Two Million dollars to our facility? More importantly, how did Clarion University SPEND it? Where exactly did that money go? The only new buildings I see are the villages. As I served as a Student Senator in the past it was explained to the board the reasoning behind constructing that "community-away-from-campus" known as Reinhard Villages. Campbell Hall was being shut down due to an outdated building that was not up to building codes. It was also confirmed that Campbell hall was going to be immediately demolished to make way for parking for faculty. Well, two years later and big-old-beautiful Campbell still towers over Gemmell because our university didn't factor in the cost for leveling the structure.

One of Clarion's primary focuses as I served my three year Student Senate term was enrollment. The problem continues, not only in the French Department, but all over campus. Clarion cuts faculty, Clarion cuts choice and opportunity for its students. Clarion cuts opportunity for its students, then, in my eyes, we're cutting our own enrollment.

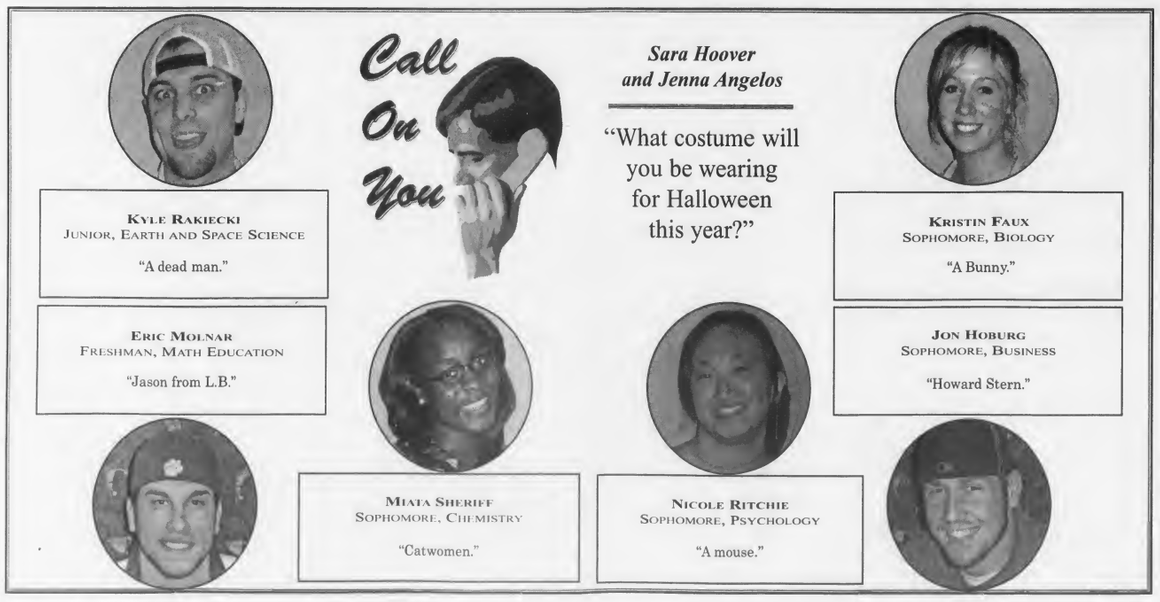
Dr. Spina, you're right, this university is hurting and it is being run like a business. Unfortunately, the affects are hurting students just as much as faculty members. Why would a French Major enroll at a university that only offers one French professor? Communication faculty members were cut, and now we have oversized classes due to the leftovers. Yet another choice and opportunity for the students pushed away due to budget cuts.

So the next time you want to get upset about something and write in to the call, make it worth while. You might just stumble across some interesting tidbits of information like, while budget cuts are happening all across campus; they stop at Provost Nolan and President Grunenwald's door, because they are guaranteed a pay increase every year. You just might be surprised at how many faculty members could be saved just from those funds. Then, when students decide to write in about something, send it to:

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And let her know how you would like to re-earmark the allocations so it benefits you. I mean it's only your money, education and future after all.

– Mark J. Zmitravich,
Student



Features

Martin shares stories of hardships, race discrimination

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CLARION, Oct. 18 – At 7:30 p.m. the Hart Chapel auditorium was full. It wasn't for a play, or a production done by the dance team, and it wasn't for a class; it was for "True Colors: Reshaping Our Attitudes about Race and Ethnicity," presented by Joe Martin.

The presentation started off with a brief introduction of Joe Martin. Martin is a professor at the University of West Florida, named one of the top motivational professors in America and also named one of Who's Who Among American Teachers. He currently holds a student reality talk show and has published many books.

After Martin was introduced he came right up onto the stage and started with a poem about race. He wrote the poem, "My Skin, Your Skin," when he was 13 years old. Before explaining what the poem was about Martin gave a little look into his life story.

Martin grew up in one of the toughest projects in the U.S., Liberty City in Miami. His mom was 16 years old when she had him. His dad left when he was two years old. He had lost six friends by the age of 16, and had seen everything from his own mother being held at gun point to her trying to drink herself to death at night. In middle school Martin would sometimes be solicited by prostitutes, and for three years of his life he was sexually abused by a male role model in his life. After all of this tragedy and hardships he said, "I'm still here."

"I start off with this poem to set the tone, I thought it would be a good way to make this program a lot easier, because to be honest I never do programs like this," said Martin. "I know that all of you are probably thinking that was just your every day poem about race, but really there is a story behind it, a day that changed my life forever," said Martin.

At the age of 13, Martin witnessed a crowd beat a young white man and killed him with the butt of an axe.



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JOE MARTIN - Joe Martin presented "True Colors: Reshaping Our Attitudes about Race and Ethnicity" on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

"Blood went everywhere, including all of our faces. I was traumatized and that is a day I'll never forget," Martin said.

Martin said he needed some form of therapy after the event, so he turned to writing. He was angry and confused about the situation so he let all of it out in his poem, "My Skin, Your Skin." As it turned out earlier that week a black man was pulled over by a couple of white cops and was said to have resisted arrest so the cops continued to beat him until he died; this man turned out to be a pastor of one of the largest churches in Miami. This was the beginning of the Liberty City Riots, which consisted of burning buildings, murders and rioting. That Saturday morning happened because the people of Liberty City believed that killing the white man would serve them justice.

Martin knew he had to move on from this situation and learn and grow from it. He eventually attended The University of West Florida, which at the time had less then five percent minorities students. He ended up being the only African American in all of his classes. Eventually he needed a roommate to live with in an apartment, but when he answered the ads everyone would turn him down because of his skin color. Eventually, he found a person that didn't matter to, this man was a white man from Alabama; however, not only would this man become his roommate for the next two years, but he would become his life long best friend and the Godfather to his child.

Living with this man was probably the best thing for both of them because they both realized why race is a problem in this world. Martin explained that there are five reasons why race is a problem in the world and they were: everyone has anger and hostility, fear and insecurities, ignorance, the media stereotypes and peer pressure. Everyone is prejudice, he said, because we all pre-judge people, there is not one person out there who hasn't pre-judged someone.

"We as a society need to open up our eyes, cut TV off, don't let it affect us as much, because we are letting the media dictate what we do," said Martin. He continued, "We also need to not take everything so offensively."

"This world is like a jigsaw puzzle, it can't all be the same, every piece must be different to create the beautiful picture," said Martin.

Martin ended the presentation the same way he started it, with a poem that he wrote. Only this poem was for his friend serving triple life in prison.

"I thought the speaker was really good, it made me feel really inspired; and yeah, I think we should have more presentations like it," said sophomore Jill Torchia.

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Campus Close-up



Mother, teacher, business owner, author and student are all accomplishments Pegg Watts-Cartwright, 46, has under her belt. What makes her unique? She's accomplished all these things despite being legally blind.

Watts-Cartwright was born with retinitis pigmentosa, or RP.

"It's a hereditary degenerative eye disease of the retina," she said, putting it simply.

According to Yahoo! health, RP causes side vision to gradually decrease and is eventually lost, but central vision usually stays until the end stages.

The degeneration happens at different rates for each person.

"I could wake up tomorrow and be blind," Watts-Cartwright said, "or I can stay right where I'm at for the next 20 years."

Adjusting to that fact was not easy.

"It used to scare me because I didn't like my perception of blind people," she said. "I didn't want to be treated as a blind person."

Being blind does not only mean the loss of sight, but also the loss of anonymity. Watts-Cartwright knows she can't go anywhere without being noticed because she uses a cane to get around.

"It's frustrating," she said. "If I wanted to be noticed I would wear a funny hat."

A Confusing Childhood

Watts-Cartwright is originally from the Queens area of Long Island, N.Y. and is the oldest of five children. Her childhood was "confusing and dysfunctional." Watts-Cartwright's parents divorced when she was very young. At first, the children were split up and lived with grandparents, and after that they lived with their mother.

"My life was inconsistent," said Watts-Cartwright.

Her mother was abusive when she drank and when she lost her temper.

"You think there's got to be something wrong with you to have someone treat you that way," she said.

Watts-Cartwright's relationship with her father was non-existent at first, but reconnected with him around the age of 18.

As a teenager, Watts-Cartwright ran away eight to 10 times.

"It wasn't just running away to a friend's house," she said. "It was like running away to Utah."

However, every time she ran away she would feel guilt. As the oldest of five she felt she needed to take on the burden, and when she ran away she wasn't there to protect her younger siblings.

As a runaway, Watts-Cartwright was using pot and LSD and discovered that the only way to survive was to participate in illegal activities.

"I was running towards something that was missing inside," Watts-Cartwright said of being a runaway. "I wanted to make my life better, but it was turning out worse."

Watts-Cartwright decided to check herself into a residential treatment program, Seabury Barn, on Long Island, for her behavioral issues. She cites this as the main turning point in her life. While at Seabury Barn, Watts-Cartwright learned that her mother's behavior had nothing to do with her. The counselors made her get her GED and started to talk to her about going to college.

Great Strides

"Living a life that is less than you deserve is your choice," said Watts-Cartwright. "I chose to do something else with my life."

"The thing I'm most proud of is being a mom," she said. Watts-Cartwright feels that the "dysfunctional craziness" stopped with her and there was no violence in her household.

Watts-Cartwright had two children, moved back to New York from California, got a divorce, remarried and lost her second husband in a car accident – all by the time she was 30. At the same time she was going through a series of eye surgeries; she had been declared legally blind at 19. However, she made great strides during this time, earning a degree in Special Education from Stoneybrook College.

More Changes

After losing her second husband, Watts-Cartwright took her children and moved to Connecticut, where she ran The Learning Circle, a daycare with 22 employees and 120 children. Two years later, the daycare burned down due to an arson fire. Watts-Cartwright rebuilt it and sold it.

Because of an arrangement made when she divorced from her first husband, their children moved with their father to finish high school.

Being half Cherokee, Watts-Cartwright jumped at the chance to move to the Cattaraugus Seneca Reservation when asked by friends. She lived there from 1995-1997. She said reservation living is not much different from living in a suburb or any other town in America.

"They want satellite TV and SUVs like everyone else," said Watts-Cartwright.

After living on the reservation, her mother offered Watts-Cartwright a job with her in Florida. She was skeptical about working with her mother at first, but then decided to go for it.

"I wanted more positive interaction and memories between us," said Watts-Cartwright, explaining on how she made the final decision to move to Florida.

A few years after moving to Florida, Watts-Cartwright decided to move to Buffalo, N.Y. to be closer to her son as he started college.

After her son finished college and after she married for a third time, Watts-Cartwright and her husband moved to Arizona, where she taught special education classes. During that time, she had to stop teaching due to a drastic change in her eye sight. Because of a transfer in her husband's job, Watts-Cartwright ended up in Clarion. She and her husband have now been separate for over a year and are in the process of a divorce.

"Chasing Venus"

So that's her whole story, right? Wrong. Watts-Cartwright is also a published author and it was her book that ultimately led her to take classes at Clarion University. Watts-Cartwright's book "Chasing Venus" was published in August 2004. The book is a coming of age story that takes place in the 1970s.

"It's about coming in to your own and realizing you're okay," she said.

Watts-Cartwright got the idea for the book after taking a cross country road trip with a friend. The book, being somewhat of an autobiography, forced Watts-Cartwright to revisit and come to terms with things in her past. She said that growing up she felt the things that went on in her life had to be a secret, that they had happened to her, and only her. Through feedback from readers, Watts-Cartwright came to learn that she wasn't alone.

"Unfortunately, it's more common to come from a family with problems than from that Beaver Cleaver family," she said.

Moving Into Broadcast

Doing PR for the book comes along with having it published. Watts-Cartwright appeared on "Good Morning America" and also on other television and radio programs in Florida and New York.

By doing PR for the book Watts-Cartwright was able to see that "radio is a great medium for blind people."

The Office of Vocational Rehabilitation in Pittsburgh offered her the chance to go back to school. Watts-Cartwright decided she wanted to learn to do broadcasting and also to learn how to write for broadcast. She is currently enrolled at Clarion University as a full-time, non-traditional student majoring in communication. Because of general education requirement credits from her previous education, Watts-Cartwright will be able to receive her degree in two years.

She hosts her own show on WCUC, the campus radio station, from noon to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Her show, "Sunday Brunch with the Hippie," offers different segments such as "e-mails you love to hate" and "the vibe," which is a take off of The View's "Hot Topics" segment. She also plays classic rock and San Francisco psychedelic rock music.

"The best part is that I get to share my crazy thought patterns with unsuspecting people," said Watts-Cartwright.

WCUC has made some changes to accommodate Watts-Cartwright. They placed raised dots on the control panel, added a closed circuit television in order to make the scripts bigger and gave her more individualized training.

Watts-Cartwright lives in Givan Hall in a medical single. She doesn't like having to share a bathroom and misses having a kitchen, but said she doesn't mind living with the younger students, citing that they all have been "really nice" to her.

So, what's next? First, Watts-Cartwright plans to move off campus in December. She also has three books in the works that she would like to get back to after graduating from Clarion University in Spring 2007.

Spotlight On: The Mark Ferrari Duo

Pittsburgh-based duo plays both covers and originals

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The Mark Farrari Duo *- Mark Ferrari and Todd Myrah make up the Pittsburgh, Pa. based band, The Mark Ferrari Duo. The group plays an eclectic mix of rock and country covers.*

The Mark Ferrari Duo of Pittsburgh, Pa. is a local band with super-sized talent that formed in the summer of 2004. This duo, consisting of Mark Ferrari and Todd Myrah, plays an eclectic mix of rock, country covers and originals. There may only be two of them, but when one hears them play, it is greatly understood why the need for drums and other instruments or vocalists is unnecessary. They fill the room with a powerful sound and engage the audience with smooth vocals and impressive acoustics.

Mark Ferrari, lead singer/songwriter and rhythm guitar player, as well as founder of the duo, formed the band after realizing his passion for singing. He has been performing since the age of 16. When he was younger, he performed in school musicals and acappella groups, and won the legendary "Mr. IUP" pageant at the Indiana University of Pa. due to his soulful rendition of the Tony Rich Project's "Nobody Knows." After this, he recorded some demos with local Pittsburgh producers and began his search for a bandmate.

Ferrari writes many of his own songs, and in his soul-bearing lyrics, leaves his heart and soul hanging out for all to witness. He is a school teacher by day and a singer/songwriter by night. His personal influences include Edwin McCain, Jon Bon Jovi, Bryan Adams and more. His goal is to be successful, one way or another, in the music industry. He is working with local producers on cutting a mini-album and feels that his ability to write, arrange, and perform truly raise him above other local talent and many of his fans would agree.

Todd Myrah, rhythm/lead guitarist and vocalist for the Mark Ferrari Duo, has played guitar since the age of eight. During his teens, he was in many other successful Pittsburgh bands such as Inner Fate, Reign and Gram Vogel. His band Reign opened for artists like REO Speedwagon and Ted Nugent and also cut an album at the time. Through the years, he has become acquainted with the music industry both on stage and behind the scenes. He went to college for music business and got to tour with bands such as Double Trouble, Alter Bridge (formerly known as Creed), Johnny Lang and Submersed. He also wrote and composed music for a nationally televised TV commercial.

Myrah has experience working with music management companies and also has experienced touring as a tech/merchandising guy. His true passion, however, is playing guitar and singing, and finding Mark in a city paper ad gave him the opportunity to continue his passion onstage. He names his musical influences as Robbie Williams, Oasis, Seal, Sting, Howie Day, Coldplay and Tonic. He is truly the yin to Ferrari's yang, making this duo a smashing success.

Together, these two make magic onstage. Their unique abilities, personalities, styles and vocal sounds make them a truly harmonic duo. They cover everyone from Goo Goo Dolls, Bon Jovi, U2, Tom Petty, Maroon 5, Matchbox 20, 3 Doors Down, Lifehouse, Kenny Chesney, Keith Urban, Tim McGraw and more. They also do Ferrari's original songs which include: "Meant To Be," "All She Needs," "Anymore," "Different Kind of Blue" and "Letting Go." All of the originals that they play are written by Ferrari, but at times Myrah will add his own little touches here and there to the song. Myrah also composes and writes his own songs on the side. Their fan base is a consistent one, mostly friends and family at the current time, but is steadily growing. They have performed at such venues as Red Star at Station Square, Rhythm House, Nick's Fat City, South Side Works, RPM's, Scooby's, the Baltimore House, Good Times, Sieb's Irish Pub and more.

Both hope to cut a CD, become successful in the music industry, keep on playing and living their dreams. With their good looks, musical talent and their growing positive reputation, the Mark Ferrari Duo appears to have a bright future ahead.

The Mark Ferrari Duo's gigs can be seen at various venues in Pittsburgh, Pa. They also hope to expand their fan base and hopefully perform some university shows.

Models provided for figure drawing class

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In figure drawing art classes offered at Clarion University, students get the opportunity to sketch human models. These models may be clothed, partially clothed or nude. It all depends on the drawing.

WHAT ARE THE REQUIREMENTS?

Anyone who wants to be a model can sign up. The models then work during the figure drawing classes.

At the beginning of class, models usually hold each pose for about 30 seconds for a total modeling time of 45 minutes. The students do gesture drawings with this type of modeling.

"Gesture drawings are quick, short sketches," said Melissa Kuntz, assistant professor of painting.

The majority of the class usually focuses on longer drawings. According to Kuntz, the better models are ideal for this.

"Some of our better models are able to stand still for half an hour which is ideal for making longer drawings," Kuntz said.

The models are asked to come up with a variety of poses quickly. This is ideal for gesture drawings because gesture drawings focus on body movements and gestures.

Models receive an hourly wage. They get paid $8 an hour for clothed, $9 an hour for partially clothed and $10 an hour for nude. The reason they receive more money for being nude is because there are few students that are actually willing to stand in front of the class naked.

WHAT IS IT LIKE TO BE A MODEL? IS IT CHALLENGING?

Brad Harrington is a senior acting major and models for the figure drawing classes. Harrington first attended Edinboro University because of their art department and then transferred to Clarion University.

Harrington strictly does nude modeling because he does not find it embarrassing.

"The first couple of times I was a little uncomfortable, but after awhile I didn't even notice. I just look at it as taking off my clothes; I do it at some point in the day no matter what anyway," Harrington said.

"It was a lot more work than I thought. You have to come up with several poses in a short amount of time," said Harrington.

Harrington only models three or four times a semester, but said the money is still good.

WHAT DO STUDENTS GET OUT OUT OF OR LEARN FROM DRAWING LIVE MODELS?

Kuntz said, "It is better exercise for the drawing students to work from a nude model because it is imperative that they get the drawing right; they can't cover their mistakes by drawing the clothes on the model."

"From a technical point it teaches me how to draw the human figure. It's different from a regular art class because we get to draw live models," said Ashley Caggiano-Gaio, a senior focusing on a Bachelor's degree in fine arts with a concentration in fabric surface design and a member of the figure drawing I class.

"Drawing the figure is not very forgiving. If the student doesn't get the scale and proportion right then it is obvious there is something wrong with the drawing," said Kuntz.

WHAT IF THERE ISN'T A MODEL FOR THAT DAY?

Due to budget cuts there is not always a model provided for the class.

"There's not much I don't like about the class, except we don't have models everyday because of the budget," Caggiano-Gaio said.

When there is not a model in class, the students often draw from slides.

"One class, when it was nice out, we went outside and did gesture drawings of people walking by," said Caggiano-Gaio.

HOW MANY MODELS ARE NEEDED FOR EACH CLASS?

There are six levels of the figure drawing class, but they are stacked. A stacked class means that all six levels of the class take place in the same room at the same time.

"Most of the studio classes in the art department are run this way," Caggiano-Gaio said.

Because the classes are stacked, only one model is needed for each class period in which they will be used.



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ART MODELS *- The figure drawing classes take place in Marwick-Boyd. Students draw models who stand in front of the class either clothed, semi-clothed or nude.*

Some myths about Greek life at CUP



Josh Pierce and Amanda Goe

Some common myths about Greek life:

1. Myth: You are buying your friends.
Fact: The money that members pay for dues actually goes toward national dues to keep chapters in good standing with their national organizations. The money also goes toward local chapter operations such as recruitment events, A.L.F. float materials, keeping a chapter house in working order and paying for composites. Many organizations do fundraisers to lighten the financial burden of individual dues, but the fact remains that without these funds organizations would not be able to operate at a respectable level.

2. Myth: The only thing that Greeks do is drink and party.
Fact: Though some members choose to participate in a party atmosphere, partying is not all that Greeks do. Every Greek organization at Clarion participates in some form of community service. Sororities and fraternities have sisterhood and brotherhoods where they do a fun activity as a group. Individual members also participate in a wide variety of university organizations such as athletics, student senate, UAB and other campus wide groups.

3. Myth: All Greeks have low GPAs.
Fact: The Greeks at Clarion are expected to maintain a specific GPA as both individuals and as an organization. In fact many Greek organizations have a minimum GPA requirement for membership. We are encouraged to do study hours and help our fellow brothers and sisters with course work.

4. Myth: The only way to be initiated to a Greek organization is to be hazed.
Fact: Hazing is an illegal activity. Those caught hazing are subject to criminal charges which can include, but are not limited to, expulsion from school or even being arrested. It can be cause for removal of a Greek chapter and Clarion University does not tolerate it in any fashion.

Of course there are several other myths associated with Greek life. There will always be groups that go down the wrong path, but majority of Greek letter organizations are established on and pride themselves on the idea of a positive lifelong connection. If you have any questions concerning the practices of Greek organizations at Clarion, feel free to ask any of the members of the Panhellenic Council or the Interfraternity Council. They would be more than happy to speak to you.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,
One of my good friends has been acting different lately. I know she was dating this guy that we didn't like, but all of a sudden she stopped talking to him. I am concerned that something happened to her and she won't tell any of us. Do you have any advice that I can use to help her out?
Signed,
Concerned

Dear Concerned,
When you try talking to your friend about what is going on with her, she may be reluctant to tell you anything. Tell her that you are here if she needs someone to talk to and that you will help her in any way that you can. Here are some tips that may help you when you talk to her.

Rape is when someone forces you to have sex with him or her. The person can be a stranger or someone you know. A common rape among college students is date and acquaintance rape. Date rape occurs by a person that you are currently dating and can happen the first time that you go out or after several dates. Acquaintance rape is when someone you know, but are not necessarily dating, rapes you.

Everyone has the right to say no to sex. Even if they have been kissing or someone is dressed in a sexy way. If you have had sex with the person before, you still have the right to tell them no. If someone is too drunk or high to say no it is still rape. No ALWAYS means no, regardless of the circumstances. Remind your friend that it was not her fault.

If a rape did occur, your friend may be emotionally devastated. She may blame herself for the incident. All you can do is offer to be there for her. It may take a long time to trust people again, especially if the rape was done by someone she knew. The main thing you can do for your friend is just listen, but at the same time encourage her to seek help. She can talk to her family, her doctor or a counselor. You can also encourage her to join the self-defense class that is offered by Public Safety. Tell her that you are interested in the class and you would like to go with her.

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Stem cell research remains topic in science world

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Stem cell research is a topic circulating through the science world. The research focusing around stem cells is a look into the future of science. Stem cells can be used to generate healthy and functioning specialized cells, which can then replace diseased or dysfunctional cells.

Most of the body's specialized cells cannot be replaced if they are seriously damaged, which happens most commonly through disease. The process of replacing diseased cells with healthy cells is called cell therapy. This process is similar to transplanting organs. Only in this case the cells are being replaced. Stem cells can serve as an alternate and renewable source for specialized cells.

In order to understand how stem cells work, it is important to know what stem cells are. Stem cells are the foundation cells for every organ, tissue and cell in the body. The characteristics of stem cells can treat diseases such as Alzheimer's, cancer and Parkinson's.

Christine Venglass, a biology and pre-med student said, "I believe that stem cell transplants can help people who are in need due to a certain disease. I remember my mom had to receive cell therapy when she was diagnosed with breast cancer."

Stem cells can come from the umbilical cord blood and the pulp under a baby's teeth. These cells are able to divide for longer times in cell cultures than those coming from adult stem cells. The cells in the umbilical cord blood are generally used in cell transplantation to reconstruct blood cell formation.

Stem cells have the ability to be modified into different functional adult cell types. Hair stem cells have also been isolated and could help people with hair loss by allowing hair cell regeneration. In cases where bone marrow transplantation has occurred with a matched donor, adult stem cell replacement has become a treatment for people with blood cancer and other blood disorders.

It is possible that one day people will be able to isolate their own bone marrow cells, treat them and then reintroduce them back into the body to repair cells in numerous different organs. Hematopoietic stem cells, which are found in bone marrow, are currently the only stem cells commonly used for therapy. The clinical potential of stem cells has also been used in the treatment of other human diseases, including diabetes and advanced kidney cancer. However, these new therapies have only been offered to a few patients using adult stem cells.

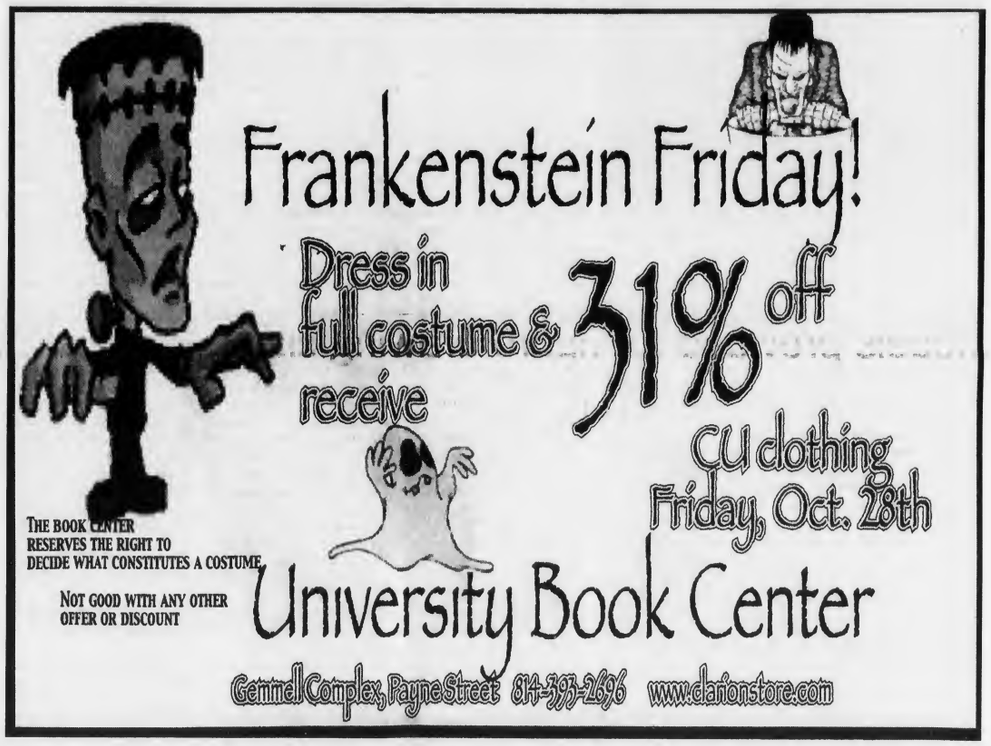
As reported from the International Society for Stem Cell Research, stem cell research has been confused with the idea of cloning. This could be caused by the fact that in both stem cell research and cloning, embryonic cells are used. The difference though, is that stem cell research does not always involve embryonic cells. Stem cell research involves the use of several different types of cells, such as adult stem cells from humans or animals, stem cells from fetuses, or from the umbilical cord.

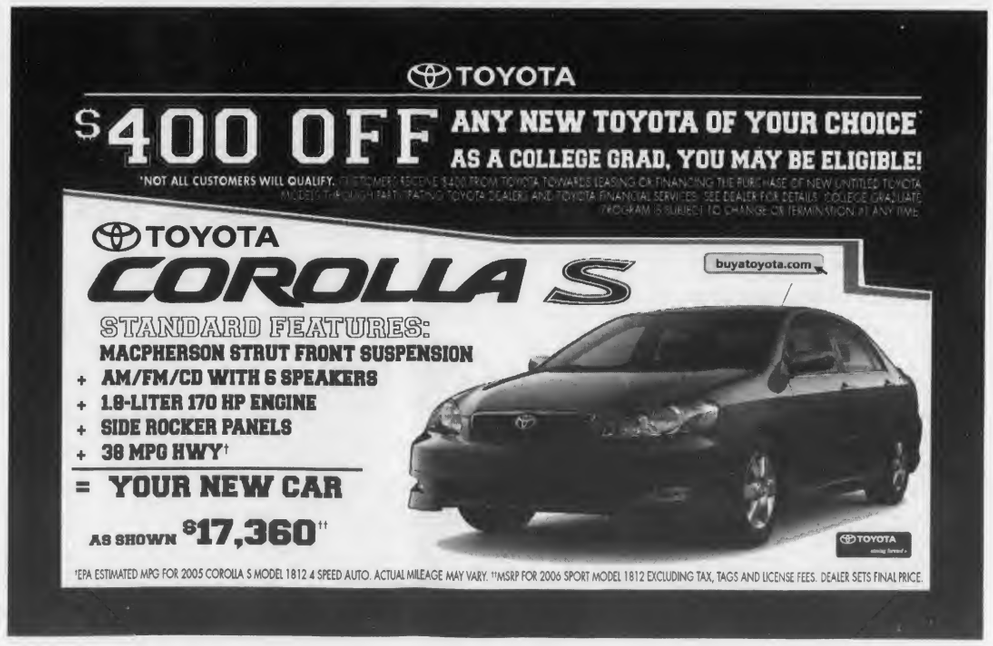
Another area that arises is the ethics behind stem cell research. The use of human embryos to isolate stem cells for research has caused many ethical and public debates about human embryos and their appropriate use.

"I wouldn't say that I necessarily agree with using stem cells to recreate other cells that are messed up. On the other hand I am not ignorant to the fact that stem cell research is a means to fix problems," said Paul Skrgic, a former biology major at Clarion University. "Maybe if I found out that I had a problem and it could be fixed with stem cell transplantation, I would have a different view."

A recent survey conducted at John Hopkins University showed that the majority of people surveyed about stem cell research were in favor of its use. Out of 2,212 people surveyed, 67 perecent were greatly in favor of stem cell research and its positive ramifications.

A main issue that has some people in an uproar is that transplantation with the tissue in organs of unborn fetuses is occurring. The problems circulating around these areas of research are still being debated and as of now have been unresolved.





Entertainment

Students, performers band together for Katrina



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CLARION, Oct. 14 – Campus Crusade for Christ, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and the sorority Theta Phi Alpha sponsored a Concert for Katrina in the Gemmell Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission was $3, which benefited the American Red Cross. The event started around 7 p.m. and lasted until after 10 p.m.

The event was put together by Jonathan Daniel, who said, "I thought of the idea the day after hurricane recovery began. I wanted to get involved somehow, but I was just a poor college kid." Daniel then contacted the two Christian groups that ended up helping to sponsor the show.

Outside of the Multi-Purpose Room a handful of girls from Theta Phi Alpha collected admission and stamped hands with a smiley face. Tiffany Bean, president of Theta Phi Alpha, said that they were "just helping JD [Jonathan Daniel] out."

The first performer was The Poetic Disciples, a Christian rap group, which consisted of two men. The lyrics of the first song they performed included a line saying, "Here we go Steelers, here we go!" which brought a good response from the crowd. Another song was about how kids who get physically and verbally bullied in schools turn to hate and violence, and the problem needs to be cut off at "the root."

Up second was Russell Phillips, a special guest who just got back to Clarion after just being on active duty in Louisiana with the National Guard. "I was stationed down in Slidell and we set up a food distribution point where we handed out food, water and ice. When Hurricane Rita hit we moved over to Lake Charles and did the same thing there," Phillips later said. Phillips played a few acoustic songs and had a peaceful singing voice, a dramatic difference from the sound of the first performance.



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THE SILVER HALOS – The all-female band plays original songs and covers to support the victims of Hurricane Katrina.



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THE POETIC DISCIPLES– These two christian rappers performed to support Hurricane Katrina.

The third act was the group The Silver Halos, an all-girl rock band from the IUP area (only one of the three, bassist/vocalist Tina Sykes, goes to IUP – the other two are in high school). The band played several original songs, including an instrumental called "Apocalypse." The band also covered "Chick Magnet" by MXPX.

"My sister and I have been in this band for about two years, but we've been through several drummers. This was our new drummer Alicia's first show – though she's been with us for a few weeks," Sykes said.

About the show, her sister Sarah Sykes, guitarist/vocalist, said, "Not only is the money being raised for a good cause here great, but we get a chance to spread faith and hope through music."

After an acoustic and piano performance by the next performer, including a duet with a member from The Poetic Disciples, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship member Jesse Roselius took the stage.

Roselius gave a speech about how we care about the deaths of others in disasters because we realize the importance of every individual given by God. He also said that natural disasters show us how we all have evil and sin in our hearts, pointing out how the hurricane caused looting and police brutality.

The last band, Shudder, was surrounded by smoke as the curtain opened. They are a four-piece heavy band with raspy vocals and occasional screaming. Shudder played a bunch of songs including one called "In The Mirror," which the lead singer said was "about knowing the right and wrong things... but finding it in your heart to do the wrong ones."

According to Cody Ressel, student senate vice president, the concert raised $225 for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

CU theater presents Auburn's 'Proof,' math play

Kevin Colonna
and Jeannette Good

CLARION, Oct. 13 – The Clarion University Theatre Department presented "Proof" by David Auburn Oct. 11 through 15 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, directed by Robert Bullington.

"Proof" tells the story of a somewhat broken family. Catherine, 25, and her father Robert live in Chicago, Ill. Catherine's older sister Claire moved to New York. Robert's death brings Claire to Chicago and Hal, a former student of Robert, to their home to leaf through Robert's old notebooks. The play revolves around a wonderfully brilliant and unimaginable mathematic proof and proving the identity of its author.

Zara Deardorrf, who played Catherine, stuttered a few times on her lines but gave a very strong, vocal performance. She also was very passionate about her role and able to stay in character. Catherine's character was a very cynical, depressed, young girl who had somewhat of a pessimistic view on life. She was a country girl who inherited her recently deceased father's brilliant mathematical skills, but she was worried that she may have inherited some of her father's insanity as well.

Allison Wagner played Catherine's older sister Claire, who was more of a city girl and opposite of her sister in most ways. She spoke in a very high-class manner and had a lively, optimistic attitude, but, at the same time, came across as somewhat of a "ditzy" character. She was also self-conceited, and, while she was there for her family financially, she was never there for them physically, whereas Catherine was there for her father. As a performer, Wagner gave an overall good performance, she was very lively and into character but somewhat of an over-actor at times. Her facial expressions needed to be toned down a bit as well as her high-class speaking.

Jesse McIlvaine played Hal, a young mathematician following in Catherine's father's shoes. However, he didn't seem to be as lively in his acting as the other characters, his pronunciation was to some extent drab, at certain times throughout the play. Otherwise, he gave a good performance and really knew what he was doing. The character Hal was not your stereotypical mathematician; he was young, good-looking, a partier and a drummer in a rock band, which gave this mathematician somewhat of a "bad-boy" image. He had a fling with Catherine, telling her that he'd noticed her long ago and always had feelings for her.

Robert, Catherine's father, was played by Brad Harrington, who gave a very strong, believable performance. Robert was a crazy, eccentric mathematician who at the same time was brilliant. He had reached several mathematical milestones by the age of 22. Harrington really connected with the character of Catherine; he did an excellent job of portraying Catherine's father.

The lighting during the show was somewhat overbearing at certain times. However, the lighting was good in portraying what time of the day it was, night, morning, etc.

As for the sound, the theater was small, so no microphones were necessary in order to deliver the amount of vocalization that was needed. The only music that was played throughout the show was during scene transitions and was primarily country. There was also some soft rock music that was coming out of the house during the party.

The costumes were mediocre and not very elaborate, but suited the characters. Claire wore mostly purple and other bold colors to show of her "city-girl" look, while her sister Catherine wore very drab, faded clothing that was primarily neutral in color, predominantly bringing out the depression of her character. Hal wore clothing that matched the stereotypical mathematician, very plain and simple yet clean cut, consisting of mostly black and white.

The set for the play was elaborate. The house was purple, and the whole play took place on the porch. An old bicycle rested on the side of the worn down railing. The furniture was intentionally mismatched, showing the family's status, and a tree and leaves on the roof depicted autumn.

"Proof" was directed toward adult audiences, and the language showed this. The "queen mother of dirty words," as it is called in "A Christmas Story," was used as nouns, adjectives, verbs and everything in between in "Proof."

Another running joke was that of mathematicians being the hardest partiers. Even Claire, the city girl, couldn't out-drink mathematicians. There were math jokes throughout which sometimes needed at least a general understanding of math. For example, Hal's band played a song called *i*, as in imaginary number.

"Proof" started with a powerful opening, but the ending left the audience hanging but not in a good way. We never found out what happened with the proof. Was it published? We never found out what the story was with Catherine. Did she stay in Chicago? Did Hal really have feelings for her? Did Hal mean everything he said to Catherine?

"Proof" was free to students. It cost $9 for adults and $6 for children. It was sold out on Oct. 13.

CU reads for breast cancer cure, raffles quilt

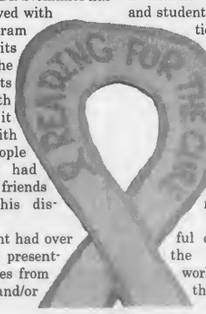
Steve Trichtinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Oct. 14 – The Reading for the Cure took place on Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. in Moore Hall. The English Club and Sigma Tau Delta sponsored the eighth year of the reading. The money raised by the event was donated to the Susan G. Komen Pittsburgh Race for the Cure. The Race for the Cure benefits the education and research of breast cancer.

When you walked through the doors at Moore Hall, Zeta Tau Alpha, who also works with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, was helping out by distributing information about the disease.

Lisa Wilkes, program director for the Race for the Cure, said, "It is really important to raise awareness in college campuses, it's the age where you really need to become aware." Breast cancer really becomes a risk starting at age 20. Breast cancer causes about 40,000 deaths a year. "The one thing we know is that early detection saves lives, and an event like this is a great way to spread that message," Wilkes said.

The event would not have been possible without English professor, Dr. Kevin Stemmler. Dr. Stemmler has been involved with this program since its start. The disease hits home with him, as it does with many people who have had family or friends fighting this disease.



The event had over 20 readers presenting passages from poems and/or short stories. Besides Clarion students and community members, also in attendance were alumnae and students from universities such as IUP and Slippery Rock. Many people in the community also helped out by donating little gifts to raffle after each reading.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the university to work together with the community and come together for a common cause," said Stemmler.

A big part of this community help was from Sally Byers of Countryside Crafts and Quilts in Knox, Pa. who, for all eight years, hand made and donated the quilts that were also raffled off. "If not for Sally none of this would have been possible," said Stemmler

Heather Lewis, president of Sigma Tau Delta, and Jess Bayer, president of the English Club, had goals for the night. "Our main goal is to raise awareness. October is breast cancer awareness month, so it is good to try to do our part to raise money for the Susan G. Koman Foundation" said Bayer.

"Because we raise enough money each year, we get our university's name on the back of the Race for the Cure T-shirts as official sponsors, and that is a really big accomplishment," said Lewis.

At the end of the night, the event raised $1150. Stemmler summed up the power of the night and all those involved, "The efforts of a few people make a huge difference and that's the most important part of all of it. A few people can really make a change."

The Aquabats take 'Charge!!'



Elisa Borger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Charge!!"
Artist: The Aquabats
rating:5/5 ★★★★★

The Aquabats started back in the mid 90s, and eventually, turned into "the ska band who wore costumes, dressed up as superheroes with identical masks, with MC Bat Commander leading the way." Albums like "The Fury of The Aquabats," "The Aquabats vs. The Floating Eye of Death" and "Myths, Legends and Other Amazing Adventures" were some of their earlier albums.

The Aquabats are very reminiscent of the band Devo, mixed with some 80s new wave band, and a little punk as well. Their new album, "Charge!!" is their first full length album in six years, and it is clearly an example of how The Aquabats can't be confined into one genre for their whole musical existence.

"Charge!!" is simply a fun album, jam packed with 13 songs, ranging from new wave synth sounds to ridiculously funny lyrics such as in "Hot Summer Nights (Won't Last Forever!)," one of my favorites by far on the album.

The crazy lyrics include, "I saw you there with your pretty blondeish hair, eating a breakfast burrito, you seemed so neato."

The lyrics to this album are the best part, being very witty, with a sarcastic edge. Like I mentioned before, "Hot Summer Nights (Won't Last Forever!)" probably stands out as the best song, lyrically.

The album flows together very well, as if it were telling a story, and you were anxious to hear what the next track has in store. From "Fashion Zombies!" to "Mechanical Ape!" (yes, every title has an exclamation mark at the end!), you'll find yourself having a good time just listening to the album.

Songs like, "Stuck in a Movie!" have great bass lines and awesome drum work, while songs like "Look at Me!" feature radical guitar riffs.

Vocally, MC Bat Commander's voice ranges song to song from a reggae-like sound in "Watershides!" to Misfit-inspired punk in "Fashion Zombies!"

"Awesome Forces!" basically offers perfect insight on the album, and The Aquabats themselves, with the lyrics. For example, one line says, "We cannot die, no way." These lyrics basically show how this album is in no way the end of their musical adventure, and if you don't like them, well, they are ready for a fight!

"Charge!!" is a highly enjoyable nerd-rock experience, which shows The Aquabats are pretty much capable of anything.

Sins of father visted upon kids



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"The Fog"
Director: Rupert Wainwright
Sony Pictures
rating:3/5 ★★★

"The Fog" is a remake of the 1980 John Carpenter film of the same name. In this movie a supernatural, ghost-carrying fog attacks the citizens of a small town on the coast of Oregon.

Why are these ghosts killing the pleasant people of this town? Well, 100 years earlier, the founders of this town screwed over a ship full of people with leprosy and the passengers all died. These clever ghosts waited in their watery graves for 100 years to pass and everyone to forget about what really happened, then decided to exact their revenge by hunting down the descendents of the town's four founding fathers. This makes it very difficult to live if your last name is Castle, Williams, Wayne or Malone. Three of these names, along with an outsider named Spooner (DeRay Davis), develop into our main characters.

Nick Castle, the lead, is played by Smallville's Tom Welling (too bad he doesn't have those super powers to save everyone from the ghosts). His girlfriend Elizabeth Williams (Maggie Grace), and the DJ from a lighthouse-top independent radio station, Stevie Wayne (Selma Blair), round off the main three. In all the acting was pretty decent, especially for a horror/thriller movie.

Now, I don't usually approve of remaking old movies. I generally approve even less of remaking 1980s "B" horror flicks with bigger budgets and better effects. Not only is "remaking" unoriginal but it also ruins the joy of watching a truly bad horror movie. Some of the most fun times I've had watching movies with my friends was laughing through terribly made '80s horror movies.

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Back to "The Fog," John Carpenter is still credited as a writer and as producer so he apparently approves of this movie. If Carpenter can approve of the remaking of "The Fog," I guess I can semi-approve of it.

From what I can remember, the remake follows the original plot quite closely. The story is also very interesting and, back in 1980, was very original, so the question is, can better effects and better acting really make a better movie? I don't think that's necessarily the case. The acting and effects just make it a different kind of movie than the original. The original is the type of movie you'd watch with all your friends and love it because the effects are so cheesy. The remake is more of a date movie, not too scary but just enough that she'll want someone to hold on to.

In all, this movie was pretty good. It kept me adequately entertained for the hour and 40-minute runtime.

Since I'm apparently supposed to point out every discrepancy, this movie has plenty. Only one, however, actually bothered me. The town was founded in 1871 and this movie supposedly took place 100 years after it was founded, which would make it 1971. However, there were laptop computers, DVD video cameras and new cars, setting the film a lot closer to the present. This wasn't really enough to make me dislike the movie, so I'm still giving it a 3.

Some other new releases you can check out are Elizabethtown and Domino. Until next week, happy viewing.

'The Warriors' released as DVD



Steve Trichtinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"The Warriors"
Director: Walter Hill
Paramount Pictures
rating:4/5 ★★★★

On Oct. 4 the "Ultimate Directors Cut" of the cult classic film "The Warriors" was released on DVD. The movie, originally released in 1979, is one of the most quoted movies. With classic lines like, "Can you dig it?" and "Warriors, come out to plaaaay!" there is nothing not to like about the classic film's new DVD release. On second thought, maybe there is.

I am usually on the fence about director's cuts. They can alter the whole movie in positive or negative ways. In the "Donnie Darko" director's cut DVD, things are explained a lot better then the original movie and it works for the movie. "Mallrats," which had a tenth anniversary director's cut released last month, is on the other side of the ball. "Mallrats" is one of my favorite movies, but the new cut stinks something awful. The new cut of "The Warriors" is like neither of the two. Some things worked, while some fell short of my expectations.

The major complaint I have about the DVD is that the original version of the film is not on the disc. Movies like "Stripes" and "Mallrats" both contain the original version of the film on the director's cut DVDs. The original DVD release was grainy and sound quality was bad. This version is excellent in sound and picture. It would have been nice to see that original version in the same high quality as the director's cut.

Without giving too much away, the major differences are in the cuts between scenes. When some scenes end, a still frame comic book drawing appears and then it cuts to a new scene. This is neat and all but some of the classic moments in the film are somewhat ruined. A comic book still frame alters the original high tension first meeting between The Warriors and The Baseball Furies into a comic book joke. The still frames also change the ending, in my opinion, for the worse. In some cases though it works, and the cuts transition very well.

Personally, I think that the new take on the film is well done. If you have not seen the film, watch the original first. If you are a fan of the original, buy the director's cut, it's worth it. If you are one of the "hardcore" fans of the original film, you will feel betrayed by the changes and may want to watch it just so you can call it a "horrible adaptation" and how you would like to "burn it and drop one on the ashes." The truth is, despite the changes, the director's cut of "The Warriors" is still good and the special features are decent. The DVD is worth at least renting for any movie fan, and "The Warriors" will still hold up against any film released in 2005.



TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

CU hosts choral festival

Clarion University hosted a High School Choral Festival on Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Eight high schools performed: A-C Valley Senior High School Chorus, Brookville High School Concert Choir, Clarion Singers, Clarion-Limestone Concert Choir, Keystone High School Concert Choir, North Clarion Senior High School Chorus, Redbank Valley High School Chorus, Rocky Grove Senior High Chorus. Each group performed for approximately 15 minutes, singing about three songs. After the performances, Dr. Henry Alviani projected the music to "Irish Blessing" and had all of the groups and attendees sing it together. The event ended before noon.

JEANNETTE GOOD

'Bad News Bears'

The University Activities Board (UAB) presented the film "Bad News Bears" Oct. 13 to 16. The movie is a remake of the 1976 version starring Walter Matthau, who plays the coach of a foul-mouthed little league baseball team. Like the original, this "Bad News Bears" centers on Morris Buttermaker (Billy Bob Thornton), the team's hot-tempered, hard-drinking coach. In this new version, Buttermaker (Thornton) is hired by an enthusiastic team mother and attorney Liz Whitewood (Marcia Gay Harden).

Buttermaker, who spends his days as a careless exterminator, and spends many nights hitting the bars, is soon charged with firing up the Bears, a team so terrible that the league is considering withdrawing their permission to even play baseball. While one bear is playing in a wheelchair, the rest of his teammates can hardly play at all because they have no coordination skills. Although this is the case, most of the players think they have good baseball skills. To make things even worse, they also have very dirty mouths.

Throughout the film, the Bears suffer through some pretty harsh losses and humiliation. They realize that it's time to get serious, so the team develops a brand new attitude and two new recruits. Soon, the Bears are tearing up the league, building their way to the championship battle with the Yankees.

KIMBERLY CAMMUSO

Nebel performs recital

Amanda Nebel, music education major, performed her senior piano recital on Oct. 16 at 3:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. She played "Praeludium and Fuga 17 in A-flat Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "Fantasy in D Minor, K. 397" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Rhapsodie in G Minor, Op. 79, No. 2" by Johannes Brahms, "Waltz in A-flat Major, Op. 69, No. 1" by Fryderyk Chopin and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Aaron Copland.

JEANNETTE GOOD

New Bond soon in action

After an 18-month search, the producers of the James Bond film franchise have chosen British actor Daniel Craig ("Tomb Raider," "Road to Perdition") to take over the role of the debonair super-spy James Bond. Craig will be the sixth actor in the franchise to play Bond, following Sean Connery, George Lazenby, Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton and most recently Pierce Brosnan. Since the last Bond film "Die Another Day," a string of possible replacements for Brosnan have been considered, including other British actors such as Jude Law and Ewan McGregor, and Australian actors Hugh Jackman and Eric Bana. As of this point, there is no word as to when the next Bond film will be released, but surely everyone will be excited to see the new "blond" 007 in action.

KEVIN COLONNA

iTunes offers episodes

Apple's iTunes began offering downloads of every episode of "Lost," "Desperate Housewives" and "Night Stalker"—along with music videos and a small catalog of other Disney/ABC shows. This endeavor seems promising, but it ends up slightly short of the mark.

The long download time and low video quality, compared to DVD, will need to be remedied before the innovation will be recognized. The pricing structure is also uneven; iTunes is charging the same price ($1.99) for a music video as the hour-length shows.

The only use for the service, for now, will be to those who miss an episode of their favorite show and need to catch up quickly.

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GREEKS

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·ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to the Shlubby of the Week, Ryan Licht!
·ΚΔΡ

Congratulations to the ΚΔΡ Brother of the Week, Mike Poulliot!
·ΚΔΡ

R.I.P. Lucifer, you will be missed.
·ΚΔΡ

Eric "Shlubby" Hand, good luck in your quest to be the next Zeta "cuddle bunny."
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Paul Fitzgerald,
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·Student Senate

Congrats to Trevor McGaughey for this week's Senator of the Week!
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Cheese Ball,
Thank you for always making me smile and brightening each and every one of my days. I can't wait to see you again.
·Little Pancake

BUPS,
Happy birthday! Love you.
·♥Ashley and Lucy

Toddy,
ILY, sir. Hows the wife and kids? Haha.
·YMETM, ♥Ashley
XOXO

Hi Dave Dang,
My Clarion bestest bar buddy! I've been so busy, we'll hang out soon · look, you have it in writing!
·♥Boynes

R.I.P. Tommy Maddox's career, its been real.
·A bitter Steeler fan

Chelsey,
You're winning my game. I'll bite you again.
·Dusty

Meghan,
Your tinsel tastes better than those treats you make me cry for.
·Dusty

Paul,
I miss those days when you would shove me under your shirt and call me your baby.
·Love, Dusty

Em,
Its been a long night. I'm really looking forward to seeing you! Thank you for all your help! I really do appreciate your assistance.
·Me

Sarah Elizabeth Dent,
Hope you feel better soon. Much love from your one and only, favorite bff for life.
·♥ 'lil Me

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Cross Country
Oct. 8
@ Carnegie Mellon
W- 1 of 9; M- 2 of 12

Oct. 15
@ Waynesburg
W- 1 of 13; M 1 of 11

Football
Oct. 8
East Stroudsburg
0-56, L

Oct. 15
Lock Haven
16-0, W

Golf
Oct. 2-3
Wheeling Jesuit Invite
4 of 12

Oct. 15-16
PSAC Championships
1 of 8

Soccer
Oct. 17
Lock Haven
0-6, L

Oct. 19
@ California
0-2, L

Tennis
Oct. 1
@ Niagara
1-7, L

Volleyball
Oct. 8
Cheney
3-0, W

Oct. 11
@ Slippery Rock
0-3, L

Oct. 18
California
1-3, L

CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Oct. 29
@ PSAC Championships
(Slippery Rock)

Nov. 5
@NCAA Regionals
(Lock Haven)

Football
Oct. 22
@ Shippensburg

Oct. 29
Indiana

Nov. 5
Slippery Rock

Men's Basketball
Nov. 18-19
@ Geneva Tournament

Soccer
Oct. 21
@ Salem

Oct. 23
St. Vincent

Swiming and Diving
Oct. 22
Clarion Fall Classic

Oct. 26
Allegheny

Oct. 29
@ Carnegie Mellon

Oct. 30
Clarion Diving Invitational

Nov. 4
@ Shippensburg

Nov. 12
@ Akron

Nov. 19
Grand Valley State
(swimming)

Nov. 20
Grand Valley State
(diving)

Volleyball
Oct. 21-22
@ Shippensburg (Regional)

Oct. 25
Indiana

Nov. 1
@ Edinboro
Nov. 5
Lock Haven
Nov. 11-12
@ PSAC Championships

Women's Basketball
Nov. 15
Charleston

Nov. 19
Point Park

Nov. 23
Ashland

Nov. 25-27
@ IUP Tournament

Wrestling
Nov. 13
@ Penn State Duals

Nov. 19
@ Ashland Duals

Nov. 26
@ Mat Town Invitational
(Lock Haven)

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Golf team named 2005 Champs

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"We felt that we had a very strong team this year and really felt that it was our tournament to go out and win."

Coach Lefevre was very pleased with the results and everyone's play in the event "everyone played a great two days of golf and it was just a good team effort."

The Golden Eagles golf team won only their third conference championship in 25 years, but it was their second championship in the last four years.

Coach Lefevre said, "It was a really nice accomplishment for the program and for the players."

Even though the fall golf season just ended on Sunday, Coach Lefevre and the rest of the team have goals set for the spring season.

"We have not been able to make it to the National Tournament, and that's our focus for the spring is to make it there."

By winning the conference championship this past weekend the Eagles took their first step towards accomplishing that feat.

With the win, the Eagles clinched an automatic berth to the NCAA Division II Regional Championship in May.

If the Eagles can earn a win in the Regional Championship in May then they will make it to the National Tournament.



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SCRATCH AND CLAW– Eagles push the pile during Clarion's 16-0 win Saturday over LHU.

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10/18/05 Semi-Final Games

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The Guacs	Americans	10-5

Championship game is slated for Wednesday, October 19 at 6pm
Glass Box of Emotion vs. The Gaucs

Indoor Soccer Results
10/17/05 Men

Bust-a-move	Elk Cty Boys	F

10/17/05 Co-Rec

Rookies	6Guys, 2Girls	4-1

10/18/05 Co-Rec

6 Guys 2 Girls	Elk Cty Crew	F

Hockey Results
10/17/05

Slow Learners	Wannabees	7-3
Icelandic Kittens	Drunk Bandits	1-0
Terminators	Puck U	F

10/13/05

Slow Learners	Puck U	F
Drunk Bandits	Terminators	9-0
The Wannabees	Icelandic Kit.	F

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Closest to the Pin Results
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Jason Kooser	n/a!

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Flag Football Results
10/18/05

Free Ballers	The Heat	F
Prime Time	Da Hustlaz	42-28
Nuphies	St MU	n/a
The Beers	Lady Canes	48-21
Quick 6	Bench Press This	44-6
Schlitz	Boondock Saints	38-22
Annex P R.	Ballz Deep	38-15
Hard Muffins	Steelers	39-28
No Ma'am	KDR	38-14

10/12/05

Annex of P R	Lunatics	40-15
Quick 6	Just Ball	47-30
D W C't Stop	Schlitz's	35-6
Boondock Sts	KDR	39-38
Prime Time	Nuphies	37-6
Balls Deep	Lady Canes	33-17

Flag Football Standings

Top 12 as of 10/18/05	(W-L-F)
1. Prime Time	(9-0)
2. Free Ballers	(9-0-1)
3. Hard Muffins 5	(6-0-1)
4. Da Hu$tlaz	(7-1)
5. Just Ball	(6-1)
6. The Beers	(6-1)
7. Dudes We Can't Stop	(5-1)
8. Annex of P R	(4-1)
9. Schlitz's	(4-4)
10. Ballz Deep	(3-3)
11. Bench Press This	(4-5)
12. Lady Canes	(4-7)

Outdoor Soccer Champs
Championship game 10/13/05

Team #1	Internationals	5-2

The **Team #1** upset the top seeded International Team in a tied score shoot-out! Congratulations to: Adam Shockink, Michael Martin, Brian Hauser, Sel Monteleone, Shannon Kerr, Michalle Sherman, Jacob Porter, Brian Swazic, Stefan Marcella, Brad Weaver, Zach Vucic, and Mekensie.

Volleyball Results
Women's 10/18/05

Beth Mudrey	Don't Cha's	F
Girls	Team RT	21-10, 22-20

10/17/05

Beth Mudrey	Team RT	21-14, n/a
T B A	Sexy Women	21-6, 21-15

10/13/05

Girls	Don't Cha's	F

Co-Rec 10/18/05

The Ligers	Cheer CU	22-20, 21-10
Ath. Chal.	Mike Coyne	F
Lady Canes	Could Use Imp.	n/a
Nifty Netters	Tuna Tacos	n/a

10/17/05

The Ligers	Roofers	F

10/13/05

The Outsiders	M. Hartman	21-13, 21-14
Incredibles	Nifty Netters	F
Lady Canes	Roofers	F

Sports

Today: basketball's return football posts shut out

Blue and Gold Game kicks off 2005-06 season for Golden Eagle basketball

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Photo courtesy of John Thompson

BASKETBALL HAS RETURNED– The Golden Eagles men's and women's basketball teams will look to build on last year's postseason performances in 2006.

CLARION, Oct. 15 – The men's and women's basketball teams each tipped off their respective seasons in a Tippin Gymnasium filled with the Clarion faithful as the annual Blue and Gold game was held last Saturday.

The women began the event at 10 p.m. as students helped themselves to the free Domino's pizza. Sophomore Jessica Albanese, who is expected to contribute heavily this season at the forward position, expressed that the event was "very exciting. Not just the game, but the whole start of the season."

The night featured exciting play from both the blue and gold sides, especially as probable starters, sophomore Ashley Grimm and senior Melba Melton faced off at the top of the key.

Grimm, who logged more than 1000 minutes last year as a freshman point guard when the team went 23-7 (first in the Pennsylvania State Athetic Conference), was excited about the match up.

"It's an amazing experience," said Grimm of playing against Melton, "because she is constantly making me better. She is so quick."

That speed is something Coach Gie Parsons will look to take advantage of this season as the team switches to a more guard-based offense to accommodate for the loss of Heather Cigich and Shay Godwin the pair that lead them to into the NCAA D-II tournament.

"We're very quick, lots of speed," said Parsons about the feel of this year's squad. "And we've shown such good defense - tenacious defense."

After the exhibition and a round of two ball that featured members from the crowd, it was the men's turn. "It's always special to get out here and get in front of the home fans early," said Coach Ron Righter. "They get an early look at the team ... and it's really nice to get the support."

When asked what types of things he looks for in his players during this exhibition, Righter commented that he just wanted to "relax and have fun... coming up over the next few months there are going to be times that it's not so fun, so just enjoy playing tonight."

The entire team was excited about the game. "It's the first step on the road to success," said forward Brent Nelson, who is expected to miss most of the year with an injury, but is still adding comments of encouragement about his team.

Along with the already injured Nelson, guard Frank Torbert, who connected on 26 of 65 (.400) of his 3-pointers last year to compensate for the loss of Justin Collins, sustained an non-contact injury to his knee. It is suspected that this mishap will keep Torbert out of the line-up for most if not all of the season.

If any coach knows how to work a team with injuries, though, it's coach Righter. Despite major injuries to several key players, Righter coached the team to a 19-9 record (first in the PSAC) and a home playoff game last season.

This is the last Clarion basketball game fans will be seeing for a month. The women will begin their season at home against Charleston on Nov. 15, while the men will not begin action until the Geneva Tournament on Nov. 18-19.

Clarion Basketball

Home Openers:

Women's Basketball vs. Charleston Nov. 15, 6 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. District of Columbia Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Sports feature:
Cooper follows in sister's dance steps all the way to Clarion University

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CLARION, Oct. 18 – Katie Cooper came to Clarion to continue her lifelong hobby of dance with her sister Stephanie on Clarion University's dance team.

Katie Cooper, of Shaler High School near Pittsburgh, began dancing at the very young age of three years old and has been at it ever since.

"My mom took me to sign up for Sandi McKissock's School of Dance when I was three," she recalled. "I stayed in it for fifteen years until now."

While at Sandi's Cooper became well-versed in every aspect of dancing learning the arts of ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical and modern dance.

"I enjoyed them all, but tap was definitely my favorite," she said looking up at the dance pictures adorning her wall. "They're all fun though; as long as I'm dancing I'm having fun."

In August she began her Clarion dance experience, which she best describes as "not hip-hop and not jazz ... somewhere in between; stuff that you would hear on the radio."

No sweat for Katie. With the guidance of Stephanie and the skills she learned at Sandi's Cooper fit right in. Soon it was time to attend dance camp with the team.

"I was excited about performing at football, basketball and wrestling events and of course pep rallies," she said.

But, first came the hard work and practice. The group traveled to Boston for the camp on the eve of this semester to learn and build in the skills necessary to produce the best possible performance.

The camp went extremely well, especially considering they had only practiced a short while. As a matter of fact, they got right down to business placing second out of the four teams participating.

They also received the accolade of being "the most improved team in camp" and received a bid to nationals.

"It was nice to be a part of that and good to see that hard work pays off," said Cooper. "We're still deciding on whether or not to go to nationals because we have a lot of things to consider," she said, conceding that traveling considerations are at the top of that discussion.

Until then Cooper is continuing to work hard at each of the four practices held every week in the dance studio within the confines of Tippin Gym., she said.

"The best part of everything is the friendships that I have made and I really like performing. We are also under really good leadership; are captains are amazing said Cooper, adding with a giggle, one of them is my sister; I love my sister so I gotta give her props."

Battle of the Eagles:
Golden Eagles shut out Bald Eagles 16-0; snap three game losing streak

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CLARION, Oct. 15– Led by sophomore running back Michael Byrd, the Golden Eagles moved back into the win column with a shutout victory over Lock Haven 16-0, on Saturday night.

Clarion raised its overall record to 3-4 and its PSAC-Western Division mark to 1-2. Lock Haven fell to 2-6 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

Clarion took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter when Byrd (who rushed for 90 yards) scored on a five-yard touchdown run, which was set up by teammate James Charles's block on a Lock Haven punt at their own 27-yard line.

Charles also set up Clarion's second touchdown when he partially blocked another Lock Haven punt later in the second quarter.

With good field position at hand, this time Charles had set up quarterback Eric Yonishin perfect position.

Yonish's 50-yard scamper for a touchdown on the ensuing play gave Clarion a 13-0 lead with around eight minutes left in the half.

Late in the third quarter yet another punt block, this time by Clarion's Jordan Hicks, was recovered by teammate Elijah Evans at the Lock Haven 10 yard line. The drive stalled, but the much aligned Kyle Snoke came on and booted a 31-yard field goal with 5:11 left in the third giving Clarion a 16-0 lead that they never relinquished.

The shutout was Clarion's first since they did the same thing to Lock Haven in 2001.

Clarion totaled 269 yards of offense, including 172 coming on the ground and remaining 97 coming through the air. Clarion's defense also came up big holding Lock Haven to only 107 total yards of offense.

Lock Haven heads home to face IUP, while Clarion travels to Shippensburg next Saturday, before returning Oct. 29 to Memorial Stadium to take on that same IUP team.



Photo courtesy of John Thompson

KICKER KYLE SNOKE – prepares for field goal duties on the sideline during Saturday night's game at Memorial Stadium versus Lock Haven. The Golden Eagles earned their first shut out of the season winning 16-0.

Golf captures PSAC championship

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HERSHEY, Oct. 15 – This past weekend the Clarion Golden Eagles golf team traveled to Wrendale Country Club in Hershey, Pa. to finish off their season in the Conference Championship Tournament.

The Eagles finished first out of six teams narrowly beating IUP by just four strokes to bring home the Conference Title.

The Eagles, Justin Moose who shot six over par for the two days took medalist honors by finishing first overall.

Moose was also named the MVP and was tied with IUP's Brian Galica for first overall after the tournament had ended, so the two needed playoff holes to determine the individual champion and Moose prevailed on the second hole.

Justin Moose was not the only Golden Eagle to have a good weekend. Of the top seven individual golfers in the tournament, four were from Clarion.

Following the leaders were Golden Eagles Charlie Fitzsimmons and Tom Will. They finished in a tie for third place shooting 151 only one stroke behind Justin Moose's winning 150. Justin Scott finished in a fifth place tie with a score of 152.

The team and head coach Al Lefevre had high expectations entering the two day tournament.

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Golden Eagles lose again
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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

Bush lifts ban on 'prevailing wage' for Katrina workers

WASHINGTON – Amid pressure from members of both parties, President Bush agreed Wednesday to lift an order that had allowed federal contractors on Hurricane Katrina reconstruction projects to pay workers less than the locally "prevailing wage."

His decision elated democrats, labor unions and moderate House republicans from districts where organized labor is active. The reinstatement of the wage rules will take effect Nov. 8.

Indians airlifted out of reserves in water-quality crisis

TORONTO – Government authorities began an emergency airlift Wednesday to move more than 1,000 residents from an impoverished Indian reserve where drinking water was contaminated by raw sewage.

The abrupt evacuation order, after months of wrangling between government agencies, highlighted poor conditions on native reserves and questions about Canada's sewage discharge practices, which one environmental group called a "national disgrace."

Once more from the top of the chart for Simpson

Ashlee Simpson's sophomore release, "I Am Me," entered the national album sales chart Wednesday at No. 1, making the singer two for two in chart-topping debuts. Her first album, "Autobiography," did the trick in June 2004.

With sales of 220,000, "I Am Me" finished comfortably ahead of the No. 2 album, Rod Stewart's "Thanks for the Memory – The Great American Songbook, Volume IV." The reformed British rocker's latest collection of pop standards tallied 193,000, according to Nielsen SoundScan.

FDA to probe FDA chief's abrupt departure

WASHINGTON – Lawmakers concerned and mystified about last month's sudden retirement of Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Lester Crawford may get some answers.

In announcing his departure less than three months after being confirmed as commissioner, Crawford simply said he had determined it was time to move on.

His lawyer, Barbara Van Gelder, said this week that Crawford has not been notified of any new inspector general inquiry. In an e-mail, she also disputed reports that he had resigned and said Crawford had "retired."

Shooting investigation continues

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CLARION, Oct. 26 – Pennsylvania State Police filed an updated criminal complaint against Jason T. Vaughn, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was originally charged with five criminal acts. The updated criminal complaint alleged Vaughn committed nine offenses.

Those charges alleged by Pennsylvania State Police are as follows: burglary, robbery, criminal attempt and criminal conspiracy, all of which are first degree felony offenses. State police also alleged criminal conspiracy as a second degree felony, criminal trespass, a third degree felony; receiving stolen property, a third degree felony; theft by unlawful taking or disposition, a third degree misdemeanor; and criminal mischief, which is classified as a summary offense.

All of the aforementioned offenses charged against Vaughn are in direct correspondence with the affidavit of probable cause also filed on Oct. 26 by Davis and the Pennsylvania State Police Department.

Affidavit of Probable Cause

The affidavit of probable cause is an account of the incident on the night of Oct. 19, as alleged by Davis. The affidavit of probable cause is based upon interviews with Zachary C. Snyder and Christopher Rusnock, who are the residents of 285 B South Fifth Ave.

According to Trooper Davis, he was assigned to respond to a report of a man "lying down face down in a yard on South Fifth Avenue." Upon Davis' arrival to the scene he was met by state police Trooper Hageter who reported that the victim had been moved by Clarion paramedic personnel. Davis said that he observed the victim inside the ambulance and was advised that the victim would be transported to the hospital. The shooting victim, Kristopher Mills, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was later pronounced dead at Clarion Hospital.

Snyder reported to Davis that two men dressed in black with their faces covered entered his apartment through a side door which had been closed. Snyder alleged that he was approached by the intruders in his bedroom and was asked who was home. Snyder allegeded the two men took his cellular telephone from his hand and asked him to call his roommates.

Snyder then reported that the intruders allegedly led him around his apartment with his "hands up" with one of the men in front of him and one behind. Snyder said that the intruder who followed behind allegedly was, "poking something into his back." Snyder then alleged that he was led down a hallway to a locked closet. When the intruders allegedly asked if Snyder had a key to the closet, he informed them that he did not have a key.

Snyder then alleged that he was led down the hall to the door of his roommate

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CRIME SCENE – *A window at the residence was allegedly broken during a home invasion.*



Kristopher Mills



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INVESTIGATION – *State police responded to an alleged home invasion Oct. 19 on South Fifth Ave., which resulted in the death of a Clarion University student. Several charges have already been filed, but the investigation is ongoing.*

Press conference held

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CLARION, Oct. 21 – A news conference pertaining to the Oct. 19 shooting, which resulted in the death of Clarion University student Kristopher Mills, was held on Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Health Science and Education Center located on Main Street in Clarion.

Trooper Jamie K. Levier, public information officer with the Pennsylvania State Police, and Mark Aaron, Clarion County district attorney, released a statement pertaining to the incident and then fielded questions from the assembled media and members of Mills' family.

State police are currently in the process of investigating a case, according to the news release compiled by state police and read aloud by Levier, which involved a home invasion and homicide on South Fifth Avenue in Clarion Township.

The case, according to Levier, involved, "...two Clarion University students entering the residence of two other university students, ensuing a confrontation that included the display of firearms and ultimately resulted in one of the men dying as a result of a gunshot wound."

According to District Attorney Aaron, "The estimated time of death was 8:30 p.m., and Mills was still alive when he was taken to the hospital ... he either died on the way to the hospital or at the hospital."

Jason T. Vaughn, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mills, according to Levier, "went to the residence of Zachary Snyder and Christopher Rusnock and committed a home invasion. In the commission of this home invasion handguns were drawn, gunfire erupted and Mills was struck in the back."

As a result of the aforementioned investigation by state police, Jason T. Vaughn was charged with burglary, robbery, criminal conspiracy (robbery) and criminal conspiracy (aggravated assault). All are first degree felony offenses. Vaughn was also charged with criminal trespass, which is a third degree felony offense.

"We base these charges on information that we have received," said Levier, "We have enough evidence to charge what we have."

As Levier and Aaron fielded questions from those in attendance, members of Mills' family voiced their concerns with the charges and the manner in which they were being investigated. The members of Mills' family in attendance included his mother, Chris McCord; step-father, Richard McCord; and aunt, Peg Rivers.

Rivers questioned the officials as to why the parents were denied the opportunity see Mills' body when they arrived in Clarion the night of the incident.

"If it's a home invasion, why were the police not called; why did it take someone else finding his body to have the police called?" asked Rivers.

"I know it wasn't Kristopher, nothing adds up here, nothing at all. There was no reason for him to be in that house, nothing at all. There was no reason for him to take nothing from nobody; we provided him with everything," said Richard McCord, "There is something that's not right, there is something not right with these guys not calling [police]."

Trooper Levier and District Attorney Aaron were unable to respond to these allegations, as they cited that their investigation was still ongoing.

"I wish I had a crystal ball to answer this question," said Aaron, "things like that are things that we hope to explain over the course of the investigation."

Autopsy and ballistic reports from the crime scene were still pending at the time of the press conference.

Clarion University President Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Vice President of Student and University Affairs Harry Tripp and Executive Director of Student and University Relations Center Ron Wilshire were in attendance.

Educator speaks about 'No Child Left Behind'

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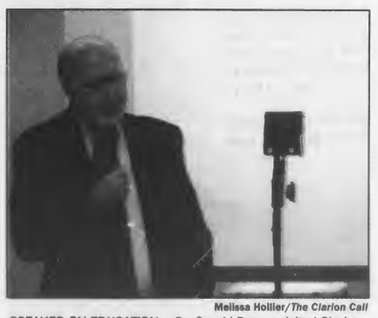
CLARION, Oct. 25 – Dr. Gerald Bracey spoke to students and fellow educators, in Still Hall, about the impact of international comparisons and the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB).

Bracey, a graduate of the College of William and Mary and Stanford University, opened up the lecture by mentioning the article, "Johnny's Terrible SATs." This story led him to research the SATs he found the average scores to be derived from an elite group of students.

Bracey followed this study with the publication of "Why Can't They Be Like We Were?", which drew the attention of large newspapers such as the *New York Times, Washington Post, Education Week* and *USA Today*. Bracey received more information after this publication. This led to his second publication "The Second Bracey Report on the Condition of Public Education," which was published in the "Phi Delta Kappan." Following this yearly report. In the October "Kappan," the 15th Bracey Report was published.

Bracey published many more pieces on this topic and summarized most of his findings in his 1997 book, "Setting the Record Straight: Responses to Misconceptions About Public Education in America." This book examines 20 common myths about American schools.

The audience laughed at Bracey's humorous, yet thought provoking comments. His lecture contained various quotations



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SPEAKER ON EDUCATION – *Dr. Gerald Bracey visited Clarion University on Oct. 25 where he discussed "No Child Left*

News

Faculty Senate recognizes student death at recent meeting

Faculty Senate

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CLARION, Oct. 24 – On Monday Oct. 24, the Faculty Senate met in Hart Chapel. Most of the meeting focused on the recent death of a Clarion student as well as some old business involving strategic planning.

The meeting began by noting the tragic loss of the Clarion student about a week ago, Kristopher Mills, 21, of Pittsburgh. Along with that there were announcements of several speakers appearing at Clarion in the near future, as well as some other meetings that will take place and an announcement about the nominations for Honorary Degree Committee.

President Joseph Grunenwald also brought up the subject of the off-campus shooting that resulted in the death of a Clarion student Mills. He stated that a loss of life is tragic, but life has to go on. He has been in touch with the student's family, and he said he will provide law enforcement with any assistance the university can provide, but for now it is an on-going investigation, and things are still vague at the moment.

"We are taking actions not only with the police, but of our own as well, said Grunenwald. Still, he is avoiding any public comment about the incident until he is provided with any further information from police and the district attorney. He did however note that the police are being "very aggressive" on the matter. He then asked the faculty to report anything they hear or any student who is especially affected by the incident to the appropriate people.

With that there were questions about the arming of on-campus security. Grunenwald replied by telling the faculty that the on-campus patrols carry arms when necessary, and that, since April of last year, it has seemed appropriate that they should not be disarmed.

Grunenwald encouraged people to attend Dr. Gerald Bracey's presentation. He then moved on to the subject of his up coming visit to Harrisburg to discuss budgets with the Board of Governors. A preliminary budget has been made, and he said it may be a good thing that discussions have begun earlier than usual. There is still about a $50 million hole to be filled by tuitions and appropriations.

Afterwards, there were inquiries about the work happening on campus, specifically the work in front of Carlson Library. One faculty member had heard rumors that the work was primarily aesthetic and asked if it was an appropriate use of resources. Grunenwald responded by saying that he could not "make an intelligent comment" about the matter at this time, and that he will investigate the matter to see just what was happening. Another faculty member spoke out saying the aesthetics of the university are still important.

The next matter to be addressed was the Dean searches. There are currently phone interviews scheduled with several people to take over the opening dean positions.

In old business, the topic of discussion was strategic planning, which took up a bulk of the meeting. Grunenwald is encouraging people from different departments to begin discussing ways to bring the departments together in order to provide better classes and/or offer more minors and majors. The senate discussed ways for this to happen. Grunenwald said that it starts with some people from departments to start talking, then to take it to the department chairs. He even threw out the idea of talking to faculty from other universities. He would like to see the walls between the different colleges on campus and departments broken down. There was some skeptisism from other senate members.

One senate member said that the faculty may not be "cultured" to interact between departments. He said it may be harder than it seems because they are not used to the idea. Grunenwald rebutted by saying that there are models to follow that have been successful in the past and brought higher full-time enrollments to not only one department, but in some instances both. He also claimed that they are not here to "count beans" but for the students. He is encouraging faculty to get out and start talking with departments within the college faculty to faculty, which is the start. He is hoping for them to begin asking each other, "What can we do together?"

In new business, the predominate topic was of "Turn It In," the anti-plagiarism program. The senate was asking for volunteers to help work on doing what needs to be done in order for the program to work, including training faculty on it, defining plagiarism for each department and working on including it in the syllabi.

Mayoral candidate Stroup addresses student senate

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CLARION, Oct. 24 – Student senate's eighth meeting of the fall 2005 semester addressed motions for money allocation and was visited by republican mayoral candidate John R. Stroup, who addressed students about plans to use dialogue to help improve university/community relations.

"There's always a growing need for a relationship between the community and the college," said Stroup.

Stoup also cited safety, recreational options and university/community relations as needs he felt should be addressed.

Senate approved allocation of $549 to the Clarion University Theatre for a new compounding saw in a 21-0-0 vote. However, a motion to allocate about $740 to Students for Life for a trip, failed in a vote of 7-14-0.

A committee to review curriculum changes will be meeting twice. The meetings will be heald on Nov. 10 and 17 in 250-252 Gemmell. This meeting is open to all students.

All recognized student organizations (RSOs) whose names begin with the letters N-Z were required to turn in their constitutions to student senate's rules, regulations, and policies committee. Out of 65 RSOs, 10 have turned in their constitutions. All RSOs have until Monday, Oct. 31 to submit their constitutions before action will be taken against them.

Clarion's student senate is currently working with Venengo campus's student senators to have a representative from each organization attending each other's meetings.

Clarion faculty presents at PAC-TE annual assembly

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CLARION, Oct. 24 – The Pennsylvania Association of College Teacher Education (PAC-TE) held its 34 Annual Teacher Education Assembly in Grantville with three of Clarion University's faculty members in attendance.

Dr. Elaine Carbone, Dr. Patricia Kolencik and Dr. Sally Sentner attended and presented at the conference, which was held Oct. 12-14. PAC-TE holds the academic conference annually as a way of sharing ideas and workshops with other university professors across the state.

The assembly's premise and title was "Setting the Educational Agenda: Addressing Initiatives, Challenges and Changes." Each of the professors presented a different topic at the assembly.

Carbone, a mathematics professor, teamed up with two other professors: Dr. Steve Williams from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Colleen Willard Holt from Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg. Together they presented a seminar titled "Changing the Way Teacher Education Programs are Developed: An Innovative Attempt at Merging Content and Pedagogy."

Kolencik, an assistant professor of education, presented her seminar "Preparing Students for Praxis Using My Access." Kolencik also helped out fellow professor Dr. Lois Larson, of Grove City College, by acting as a presider for her seminar, "Internationalizing the Pre-Service Teacher Educator: Developing a Professional Global Perspective."

Sentner, associate professor of special education and rehabilitative sciences, also partnered up with another professor to make her presentation. She and Dr. Jane Bray from Millersville University of Pennsylvania presented "Issues Related to Implementation: PA/NCATE Partnership Agreement," a problem-solving seminar. Sentner acted as a presider as well for Dr. Ann Berger-Knorr's seminar "Lessons from Ms. Frizzle: Differentiated Instruction in the Elementary Classroom."

Along with presentations, Sentner and. Kolencik both served on the 2005 Teacher Education Assembly Planning Committee. Sentner was also honored by being elected to serve on PAC-TE's Board of Directors during the assembly.

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Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of October 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Danielle Reeve, 20, of Clarion, Pa., was arrested on Oct. 26, by a public safety officer on an arrest warrant issued by the Pennsylvania State Police.

■ Oct. 20, an unknown person(s) removed a book bag from a vehicle while it was parked in Parking Lot 3. Anyone with information should contact public safety.

■ Oct. 20, A resident of Nair Hall reported that their car had been vandalized at an unspecified time beginning on Oct. 13 to Oct. 14, in Parking Lot 3. Campus police are investigating.


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Christopher Rusnock's bedroom. The door was locked and one of the intruders allegedly shouldered his way into the room, while the other intruder allegedly restrained Snyder. Snyder then heard gunshots and fled the house, as did the two intruders.

When Rusnock was questioned by Davis, he said that he went to bed early and locked his door on the night of Oct. 19. Rusnock reported that he heard voices that he recognized in the hall, one of which belonged to an individual who had allegedly been threatening him. Rusnock also said that he heard the voice of Snyder and Snyder sounded "scared for his life," which caused Rusnock to go to his closet, where he allegedly found his handgun.

Rusnock then alleged that one of the unidentified intruders broke into his room and said, "Break yourself, fool." According to the affidavit of probable cause, the intruder allegedly cocked his weapon and Rusnock alleged that the intruder fired several shots.

Rusnock remained in his bedroom until he no longer heard any voices. When the crime scene was quiet he ran outside of his residence to a nearby fraternity house. Rusnock said he believed that his gunshots did not hit anyone.

The alleged weapon used by the intruders in the home invasion belonged to Mark A. Brentley II who, in a statement to police, said he entertained Mills and Vaughn at his residence earlier on Oct. 19.

On Oct. 20, Brentley reported to the Pennsylvania State Police Barracks in Clarion that he discovered that his firearm was missing earlier that day. Brentley alleged that either Mills or Vaughn had stolen his handgun on Oct.19.

Brentley consented to a search of his apartment, and that he gave Vaughn a ride to Pittsburgh on Oct. 19.

At the time of Brentley's statement he was still in possession of Vaughn's car. The automobile was seized by state police.

According to the affidavit of probable cause, on Oct. 20, Vaughn phoned state police and stated that he was with Mills at 285 B South Fifth Avenue.

Davis reports in the affidavit of probable cause that, "They parked a street or more away and that their intentions at first were to buy cocaine. He stated that changed after Snyder told them there wasn't any there."

Vaughn alleged that Mills, "would not take no for an answer and shouldered in Rusnock's door." Vaughn allegedly heard shots but did not know who was shooting. Vaughn alleged that Mills fell in the hallway and dropped the gun, which Vaughn recognized as belonging to Brentley.

Vaughn then stated that he picked up the firearm and jumped out the window. Vaughn told police that he lost the gun "somewhere" and that he was scared. Vaughn said that he learned later that Mills had been shot.

Vaughn said that he wanted to return to Clarion to give a statement to state police officials. In his report, Davis indicates that arrangements were made for Vaughn to do so.

"That's all that's available at this time," said Pennsylvania State Police Trooper Public Information Officer Jamie K. Levier. "We are still analyzing the evidence that will answer the unanswered questions."

Autopsy and ballistic reports are still pending and no additional charges have been filed by state police.

"BRACEY" continued from front page

and editorials. Bracey also included headlines from *USA Today, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal* and *Science Monitor.*

Bracey spoke about The Seven Deadly Absurdities of NCLB. Within this segment, Bracey stated seven points that summed up his opinion and views on NCLB.

In one of Bracey's points, he declared that even those who believe in punishment would not use it in the way that NCLB does. "Entire schools get punished for failures of a few," said Bracey.

Bracey also said that the time frame of 2014 is a ridiculous expectation to attain 100 percent efficiency.

In addition, Bracey listed qualities that are not measured by tests. Some of these qualities were creativity, enthusiasm, persistence, empathy and integrity.

"It's [NCLB] all based on test scores alone. It all comes down to test scores and it's absurd," said Bracey.

Bracey has been honored as the Outstanding Educator of 2001 by the Horace Mann League, and also received The John Dewey Award in 2003 from the Vermont Society for the Study of Education.

Bush shows up for plane dedication

Steve Chawkins and Edwin Chen
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service


Brian Vander Brug/Los Angeles Times

REAGAN - President Bush and first lady Laura Bush with Nancy Reagan, the widow of the late President Reagan, at the Air Force One Pavilion at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif.

SIMI VALLEY, Calif., Oct. 21 — In a sentimental tribute, President Bush showed up at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Friday to dedicate a permanent museum display of the Boeing 707 used by the 40th president as his flying White House.

In a cavernous building that virtually doubles the library's size, the retired Air Force One served as a backdrop for a speech in which Bush likened Reagan's successful challenge of communism with his own battles against Islamic terrorists.

Pointing out that the gleaming jet was the one that flew Reagan to Berlin for his famous plea to "tear down this wall," Bush drew enthusiastic applause from the crowd of some 500 invited guests.

"The key to victory lay in our resolve to stay in the fight till the fight was won," Bush told the cheering audience, which was peppered with former Reagan staffers and Republican dignitaries. Like communism, he said, "Islamic radicalism is doomed to fail."

As president, Bush has rarely attended ribbon-cutting ceremonies. The last time was more than four years ago, in San Antonio, at the dedication of the San Jose Mission. But styling himself as Reagan's political heir, Bush made the cross-country trip to Simi Valley with first lady Laura Bush and shared the platform with Reagan's widow Nancy.

The 84-year-old former first lady spoke briefly, praising officials at the library for their dedication in making the jet a walk-through showpiece devoted to her husband's memory. Emblazoned with a U.S. flag and the words United States of America, the 52-passenger jet served the seven chief executives from Jimmy Carter to, briefly, George W. Bush. But Reagan with his two-term presidency used it the most.

"The completion of this project is the realization of Ronnie's dream: to attract individuals from all walks of life to his library so they might learn about the presidency and American leadership in the world," Nancy Reagan said.

The plane carried Richard M. Nixon on his historic trip to China and ferried him to California after he resigned the presidency in disgrace. Gerald Ford famously tumbled down its last four steps on a trip to Salzburg, Austria. It transported Reagan more than 630,000 miles on 211 missions to 26 countries.

With its three sets of wheels resting on concrete pedestals and its nose pointed toward an immense glass wall, the old Air Force One dominates its airy, three-level building. The pavilion opens to the public at 10 a.m. Monday.

Inside the 33-year-old plane, visitors filing through can see Reagan's flight jacket casually draped over a chair, his Fax machine, an old-fashioned dial telephone all everyday items endowed with the aura of history. Reagan's celebrated speech at the Berlin Wall is tucked into the carriage of a Selectric II typewriter.

On a writing desk beside a window are undated, handwritten letters to ordinary people that Reagan wrote on a yellow legal pad.

Clarion Offers Winter Intersession On-line

Registration begins Monday, October 17

For the first time, Clarion University is offering a winter intersession between the fall and spring semesters. All courses offered in the session will be delivered on-line. Students do not need to be on campus to take a class. It is expected there will be a variety of courses offered but the exact list of courses will not be available for a few weeks. This is a separate term like the summer pre-session. There is a separate tuition charge but no additional financial aid will be available. Students are only permitted to take one class. Classes begin Monday, December 19, after the last day of the fall semester examinations and run until January 9, 2006.



Because most of the university will be closed for part of this session, no on-campus library or student services will be provided. Office services (registrar, bursar, financial aid, computing services, etc.) will be limited and not available for one week in the middle of the term. Credit/No Record will not be available during this term. Drop/Add period is December 20-22.

Students from other universities and institutions interested in taking a winter intersession course should contact the Admissions office at 814-393-2306 or e-mail at **http://www.clarion.edu/admiss/** and click on **http://www.clarion.edu/registrar/pdfs/WinterIntersessionform.pdf** to fill out a "Quick Admit" form.

Graduate applicants CANNOT use the quick admit form. Click on **www.clarion.edu/graduatestudies/apply.shtml** for more information.

If you have any questions concerning winter intersession, contact Lynne Fleisher at 814-393-2778 or **lfleisher@clarion.edu.**

NOTE: Fall 2005 grading will not be completed until 12/22/05. Students seeking information on grade status before 12/22/05 should contact their instructor directly.

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ES 111	Basic Earth Science	Vega
ED 620	Internet Applications K-12 Educators	McCullough
HPE 111	Health Education	English
LS 501	Developing Library Collections	Harhai
LS 532	Mgmt. of School Library Media Centers	Staff
LS 577	Libraries, Literature, and the Child	Harhai
PSY 111	Psychology of Personal Growth	Haynes
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The new responsibilities of Clarion students





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By now the various rumors have circulated as to the events that happened last Wednesday night on South Fifth Avenue, and the hordes of news crews that descended upon our little college town have left, going back to Pittsburgh or the surrounding area, to administer a black eye to Clarion University that will take a long time to heal.

The circumstances that took the life of Clarion University senior Kristopher Mills are still very sketchy and can only be described as horribly tragic and devastating. It cannot be said enough that the hearts and prayers of the Clarion University community undoubtedly go out to the family and friends of Kristopher Mills. One true statement that can be inferred out of these horrible events is that Kristopher was loved dearly by his family and friends. He will definitely be missed.

Clarion University also lost another member of its family, Patrick Ryan, a graduate student, who mysteriously went missing on Aug. 13. According to police his body was found on Aug. 23 in Forest County and local and state officials are still investigating the tragic events surrounding Patrick's death.

While following this story, I have gotten to know Patrick's mother, Mrs. Debra Ryan, and a more tragic event could not have happened to a more kind and compassionate woman and family. Again, the hearts and prayers go out to the people affected by Patrick's death; by all accounts he was a wonderful and intelligent person.

It is no secret that Clarion University has fallen on hard times lately. The recent nightmarish tragedies associated with Clarion are only worsened by the current budget cuts that the administration was forced to hand down earlier this semester. The cuts have weighed heavily on everyone affiliated with this university either by employment or enrollment. Professors have not been rehired; departments do not have enough money to spend on supplies like paper, and unfortunately, the party that is affected the most by these cuts is us, the student body.

So, as the student body deals with the loss of Kristopher and Patrick compounded with the effects of an education experience that is deteriorating right under our noses, we the students have also inherited a new responsibility.

The students of Clarion should, for once, be proactive. We do not have to sit back and watch our university crumble around us. We can help and it is relatively painless to do.

When we are away from Clarion; out student teaching or interning or visiting the brave new world, brag about the good things that still remain at Clarion University; trust me, there is still a lot.

Talk about our distinguished professors who remain. Most of them are doing very exciting work, some of which may even be on a national level.

For instance, Dr. Sally Sentner, an assistant professor of special education and rehabilitative sciences, Dr. Elaine Carbone a professor of mathematics and Dr. Patricia Kolencik, assistant professor of education, have recently attended the 34th Annual Teacher Education Assembly sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators.

Sentner, Carbone and Kolencik either presided over or presented sessions at the assembly that were attended by members of the education community from all over the state of Pennsylvania.

Also, Dr. Kevan Yenerall, an associate professor of political science at Clarion, taught at Princeton University in June and July. Yenerall taught an Advanced Placement (AP) style class to 30 high school students from all over the United States.

Talk about our distinguished alumni. Our alumni are doing amazing work, as well, in many different fields all over the United States and the world.

Alumni like, PJ (Magaro) Hilbert of New York, N.Y., who graduated from Clarion with a degree in business administration. Hilbert is currently a senior vice president with JPMorganChase Treasury and Securities Services and was recently named Global Client Service Executive for Worldwide Securities Services.

Or maybe alumni like Jeffrey James of Fairfax, Va., who graduated from Clarion with an education degree, and is currently a Special Agent with the U.S. Secret Service. For the last two years, James has been assigned to the Presidential Protective Detail. He is one of the agents who guards President George W. Bush.

Most everyone in the Clarion community knows about Reggie Wells, who majored in communication at Clarion and is currently one of the most impressive young offensive linemen in the National Football League. Wells, now a full time starter at left guard for the Arizona Cardinals, continues to excel on the gridirons of the NFL as he did at Memorial Stadium.

Lastly, talk about the current student body. I would bet that any member of the administration or faculty would tell you that we are the most important and impressive aspect of Clarion University.

We have many amazing organizations such as STAR (Students Together Against Rape), which works closely with SAFE and PASSAGES to sponsor events and point victims of rape and sexual and physical abuse in the direction of counseling.

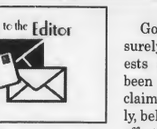
Our sports teams are also very impressive; the Men's Golf team just won a prestigious PSAC title on Oct. 15.

Don't think of this as only showing blind support for Clarion University to help it get out of its current funk. Think of this as an investment in your future.

Dr. Grunenwald, Clarion University President, and Dr. Nolan, Provost of Clarion University, pointed out in the beginning of the year in their annual, "Fall Faculty Assembly Address" that enrollment is down and current trends pertaining to the positive images of community colleges and other state owned institutions point to the further decline of enrollment of first time college students and transfers.

Like it or not this is the problem of the student body and a negative image surrounding the university can only hurt us. So, as we are still consumed with grief and as we continue to mourn the losses of Kristopher Mills and Patrick Ryan, look around and also acknowledge the amazing parts of Clarion that are still with us. We owe Clarion's good name to ourselves and to them.

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Religion in America

Some of the tenets of our nation-promoting religion have been on parade recently. Last month, Christian minister Pat Robertson shared that America should have assassinated the president of Venezuela. And in a recent speech to raise troop enlistments, President Bush stated that an American's "highest calling" is to serve in the military.

Our spiritual appeals for revenge killing and military service are nearing those adopted by advocates of "Liberation Theology" in Central America, where images of Jesus Christ brandishing an uplifted machine gun were portrayed on roadside billboards.

Government officials will surely seek their own interests and too often it has been in their interests to claim and, more dangerously, believe that through their efforts God is establishing his reign on Earth. And often Jesus, a homeless, kingdom-not-of-this-world preaching, murdered Jew has been made the poster boy to justify rebellion, material abundance and national expansion.

In America in the 1770s, Calvinist ministers told colonists that by rebelling from England, taking up arms and shooting redcoats, they were doing God's will. Quakers were prosecuted for disagreeing. A Western nation's ace-in-hole is to unite their country's growth with "God's Will." But in the New Testament Jesus isn't uniting with any state-including America.

We should reject the manipulative, Ameri-Jesus battle cries. And it's neither my faith's nor my country's "highest calling" to enlist and fight in an Iraqi war against those who had nothing to do with 9/11 (and largely ignore the ones that really did).

The great beneficiaries of this circus are certain corporate elements here- like Haliburton, an ongoing government-sponge corporation that has been fined for overbilling the U.S. on military contracts. Dick Cheney was its former CEO.

Eisenhower warned us repeatedly about the bad influence of U.S. military/industrial powers and Teddy Roosevelt stated that war profiteering was treason! But unfortunately many Christians would cheer for the devil himself as long as he claimed to be God's nationalistic agent against decadence and liberalism (claims made by Bin Laden, Hitler and Pharisaic Priests). Many recognize and reject our country's dangerous, twisted version of Christianity. Unfortunately many others will continue to support it with their lives and votes.

– John Fairbanks,
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Students practice what they preach?



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During my siesta from "Speak Loudly," I found myself remembering my days as a high school senior: energized, thrilled to graduate and apprehensive about the next chapter of, what I call, my "book of life."

I see myself, as I did four years ago, with variations through pages of my experiences. These feelings enhance when I am around first-year students.

Since I last wrote, this has been on my mind, and I have discovered that people are "the same" too. I'm not saying your French professor is exactly the same person who taught you eighth grade English, but the setting and situations *may* be similar. Individuals are a collection of their experiences; they are not necessarily the people they were when you met them, and they may not be who they are today for their entire lives.

An example of this would be this year's activities day — people from different organizations came to one place to meet with their peers from the year before. This can be adapted to real world situations: the university recruits students, who then watch (and possibly listen) to faculty, the students initially live in dorms and faculty reside in their office.

After watching this circle happen right before my eyes, I realize there are several groups on campus. All of them have goals, so why not join one? All of these organizations vary, they all want to recruit you and are often self-segregated by the groups' members.

As years pass during membership, take a look at the whole group. Although individuals may have similarities, personalities, strengths and weaknesses could be different if you look a little closer. This was my experience as a college freshman, who joined a concert committee.

As any college campus, we are always filled with students from a variety of cultures, academic organizations and everything from athletes to Zionists. There are those groups that no one is sure of. Recently, I was talking to someone, who very simply said, "I don't know why I try [to] be involved with *that* group. There is no point!..." After this person expressed their frustration to me — as if I was the Wiz in Oz — I was trying to figure out: Is this person right?

Are all groups just cliques? Why is this something I'm worried about? Should this even be something I question?! The statement that still lingers in my mind from this exchange is when they said, "Three people want to have game night ...it is a waste of time and energy to plan something that the [students of a major] should help plan and attend!"

Curiosities start to enter my mind: Is this my reality? Why is this student expressing this to me? I can't change that. I have mid-terms, work, class and meetings. I can't help this person...can I? I still do not have a direct answer to that person (or to others) who have similar concerns.

I soon realized no one can make up your mind for you. You can change your own actions. This leads me to wonder does anyone "Practice what they preach?"

Beautiful Babble:

Metrosexuals Rock!

Brad Pitt, P. Diddy, George Clooney, Usher...all metrosexuals. As are many pro athletes. "What!!?!?" you gasp! The definition of a metrosexual is nothing phobic, offensive or strange. The term "metrosexual" was coined in the mid-90s but upon the rise of the new millennium, is a phrase that has caught on rapidly and spread just as quickly as wildfire. Let me give you a few definitions for those of you who are ignorant to what it means for a guy to be "metro."



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The Web site Wikipedia (www.wikipedia.org) says this about metrosexual males: "Metrosexual was coined in 1994 (as was its noun, metrosexuality) by British journalist Mark Simpson, who used it to refer to an urban male of any sexual orientation who has a strong aesthetic sense and spends a great deal of time and money on his appearance and lifestyle."

Now, my question to you is: what is wrong with this? In my opinion, nothing. But for those of you who shun metrosexuality, let me ask you what is wrong with a guy who spends money on himself, knows how to dress, is cultured, sensitive and keeps up his daily hygiene? I love it! I love metrosexuals, and I will shout it to the world!

For some reason though, metrosexual males seem to creep out many of their "macho" counterparts. Often times the "macho" male-chauvinist mentality is linked with more...shall we say, "rural" roots, and this might be the problematic area. These men do not have exposure to the more cultured parts of civilization. What modern male still idolizes Al Bundy, thinks extreme public intoxication is a hoot, picks his wedgies in public and thinks women belong in the kitchen? Welcome to 2005! The Neanderthal thing is so over! Do I LOOK like Wilma Flintstone to you? Women want men with class!

Metrosexual males are often "city boys" who have access to fine restaurants, theatre, good concerts and high-end stores and salons. They usually have jobs where appearance is important, and even if not, like to look decent. They actually (gasp!) realize that personal hygiene is a must, and might even go as far as to care for their skin and hair!

Caring about these things is not "girly," in any way. A guy who knows just enough about fashion and pop culture, looks presentable, can hold an intelligent conversation and still knows his football is perfect in my book!

Granted, my man can't be "prettier" than me, and he has to know a thing or two about sports. It would be nice for my guy to be able to hold his own in a fight, but that is not the lone determining factor – a metrosexual typically does not fight because he is mature and worldly enough to know that there are other more civilized ways to resolve an issue other than a drunken brawl outside the bar.

Now many of you may not be totally metro, yet may not be totally macho, either; that's okay. It's the caveman mentality that has got to go. So, if you don't burp and fart in public, if you have the class NOT to spit in public, and you shower occasionally, you are okay in my book. You are on your way to becoming a modern man. You don't have to go totally "GQ." Just respect yourself and the people around you who have to look at you and deal with you!

In conclusion, I'd like to say praise to you, metrosexuals of the world ... and to all of you macho cavemen out there, take a lesson from these guys!

I see a brain tumor in my near future

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The Dumping Ground

For years, I was (and, still, kinda am) proud to say that I didn't own a cell phone. Such a statement would usually garnish a "What? You don't have a *cell phone?*" in tones of sympathy and pity, as if I was some terminal kid who had recently been denied by the Make a Wish Foundation. But, I had no real problems with being cell-less. Ever since the cell became the modern version of one's car keys (as in, you never leave the house without it), my argument has always been that if I'm not home, I don't want to talk to you.

Besides, I always hated those people who talked on the phone while they drove, usually slowing down to 50 in the passing lane on the interstate, or those jerk-offs in movie theaters (there's a Pee Wee Herman joke somewhere in there) who would leave their phone on and then talk throughout the entire climax. I often wished that people would get on with contracting a juicy brain tumor from their cell phones, thus earning them Darwin Awards all that much faster.

So, I led a mostly guilt-free existence; to sum up, I didn't think being denied by the Make a Wish Foundation was such a bad thing. My friends have always given me a hard time about not having one, mostly because I'm nearly impossible to get ahold of. But since I was never very conversational on the phone (I would rather drive 20 miles to talk to someone in person than call them), anyway, this isn't saying much.

But, like Robert Zimmerman once wrote, the times—they are a-changing (and three cheers for us music nerds who just understood that reference; don't break your arm patting yourself on the back). Currently, even the Amish have cell phones to conduct business–the *Amish*. And I frequently see kids barely a year out of diapers with them. I kinda feel like a digital version of Rip Van Winkle: I fell asleep when cell phones were still those clunky hunks of plastic that looked like half of a football helmet and awoke in a time when cells are the size of matchboxes and everyone and their cat has one.

On top of all that, I'm on Block (core classes for us Education majors) and, in a few months, I'll be student teaching. Now, no one reading that gives much of a damn and might think of such a statement as a non sequitur, but this is actually a big deal. See, I'm on Block and student teaching in the general area of Clarion, which, as we all know, isn't the most populated place. In a town where music begins and ends with noxious country (excluding Johnny Cash, but I don't count him as very country), you know you're aways away from big-city-livin'.

To wit, on Block I have to drive 90 minutes, round trip, to get to my placement, and student teaching isn't looking all that better. I do have a new car, but a new car isn't going to keep my tires from getting punctured, now, is it? A 2005 model doesn't mean much when you're doing figure-eights on the interstate because of the ice. And, for those of you who have driven Interstate 80 in the past, oh I don't know, *ever*, you know that it's pretty barren of modern life.

So, unless I want to hike 15 miles to the nearest payphone or end up as an extra in "Deliverance" (I first told that joke a week ago and one person understood it; by publishing the joke, I'm hoping for two), with some creepy guy named Virgil telling me that I have a pretty mouth, I must have a cell phone. Reach out and touch someone, y'know?

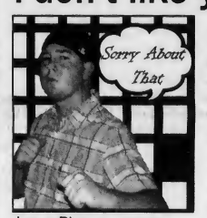
So, I'm looking for a decent cell plan, and feeling like a traitor to all the corpses who don't have one (I've come to the conclusion that only the dead are apathetic about having one, for obvious reasons—think of the reception six feet under ground).

I know now that I'm only a few steps away from chatting throughout the next "Spider-Man" movie (however, that might actually be a good thing).

And, if it's true that cell phones heighten the chances of getting a brain tumor, then, knowing my luck, I'll be able to play tennis using the malignant bunch of cells in my frontal lobe within a few years. But, you know, it's the price of progress, right?

The soon-to-be-cancerous section of my brain just told me to shut up. Oh well.

I don't like you and I don't care what you think



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Has anyone ever told you that they don't care what other people think of them? If so, those people are liars. Not just any kinds of liars either, dirty liars. Why are they liars? I'll tell you why.

Everybody cares about how other people perceive them. They may not care what every single person in the world thinks about them, but they do care what the people around them think. That's why we see popped collars, trucker hats and stupid purses that look like somebody killed a mermaid.

I'm not exempt from this either. I care a lot about what people think of me. That's why I wear pink shirts and shop at such fashionable places as American Eagle and Aeropostale. I especially enjoy how the workers in these stores all have headsets so they can talk to each other from across the room. Is this really necessary? I mean, the store isn't that big. What the hell do they even have to say to each other?

"Hey Brent, watch out for the guy in the red shirt. I think he got that belt from K-Mart."

"Will do, Clint, do you maybe want to go see 'Elizabethtown' later?"

"Sorry, I'm having a raspberry smoothie party at my place. Be there or be square!"

I'd imagine this is pretty much how every conversation goes at these places, though I could be wrong.

But let's get back to my point (as if I really even have one). I'd like for everyone to say, "Hey, that Jason Bice sure is swell, and he is so smooth with the ladies!" but that's not always the case. Not everyone thinks I'm swell, and girls think I'm creepy. I'm also horrible with first impressions because I try to say things that I think people will laugh at, but instead they think I'm a jerk. I'm not even really sure why I do this. You'd think I'd learn my lesson, but apparently not. Perhaps I should take a different approach. Maybe I could introduce myself with a dance. I do have some of the best moves in town. The only problem with that would be that someone might think I'm trying to challenge them. Then I risk getting served, but if you have any better ideas let me know.

Let's face it. There's not one person in the world who everyone likes, well, other than Tony Danza, and rumor has it that some people don't even like him! There's always going to be at least one person who doesn't like you for one reason or another. Maybe it's because you're fat, maybe it's because you're a nerd or maybe it's because you're Ryan Seacrest; it could be for pretty much anything. I guess the only thing you can do is pop your collar and hope for the best. That's what I'm going to do. Seacrest out!

Call On You

Sara Hoover and Jenna Angelos

"What is your favorite song?"



Stephanie Corso
Senior, Elementary Education
" 'Like You' by Ciara and Bow Wow and 'Breakaway' by Kelly Clarkson."



Manny Jones
Sophomore, Speech Communication
" 'Diamonds' by Kanye West."

Mike Bancroft
Junior, Secondary Math Education
" 'Time' by Pink Floyd."



Sheena Anthony
Freshman, Undecided
" 'Photograph' by Nickelback."



Elijah "Olschool" Everett
Junior, Communication
" 'Umi Says' by Mos Def."



Jessica Garrison
Freshman, Business
" 'What I Got' by Sublime."



Features

Clarion students celebrate Halloween

Jeff Donston
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Trick or Treat! As a kid those two words meant only one thing...candy! As a kid, every Halloween you put on your costume, painted your face and grabbed your bag or plastic pumpkin and went house to house taking candy from strangers, which was the only time that was acceptable. But as you got older, "trick or treating" and Halloween in general became less cool. Instead of wearing a costume, you just wore dark clothes, and, instead of carrying a bag full of candy, you carried a carton of eggs. Now that we are adults we don't celebrate Halloween the same way. There are no more bags full of candy and no more empty egg cartons, for most people.

According to the History Channel website (www.historychannel.com), Halloween's origins date back to the Celtic festival called Samhain in Ireland 2,000 years ago. The Celts celebrated their New Year on Nov. 1. This day marked the end of summer and the harvest. On the day before (Oct. 31), the Celts celebrated Samhain. They believed that on this day, the boundary between the worlds of the living and the dead blurred and the ghosts of the dead returned to Earth. During the celebration the Celts wore costumes and told fortunes.

As Christianity spread to Ireland the Catholic church designated Nov. 1 as All Saints Day to commemorate saints and martyrs in hopes to replace the Celtic festival of the dead. This celebration was also known as All-hollows and All-hollowmas. The day before it, began to be called All-hollows Eve and eventually it became Halloween.

So that brings us back to present day, where All-hollows Eve is still being celebrated, but mostly now only known as Halloween. Of course it has been



restructured and commercialized, but some of its origins are still there.

At Clarion University many students still celebrate Halloween, not in the same way they did as kids, but nonetheless they still celebrate it. Dave Shipman, a 22-year-old junior sociology major said he celebrates Halloween by going to Halloween parties. Shipman said he is too old to trick or treat and stopped going before he reached junior high school. He said he feels Halloween is more of a children's holiday. But he also said Halloween, "is a good reason to party." Shipman said his most memorable Halloween was when he was 16. He said he, "partied all night until like 6:30 in the morning and broke a few laws."

Other Clarion Students don't feel Halloween is strictly for kids though. Matt Oknefski, a 20-year-old secondary education major, said he is "absolutely not" too old to celebrate Halloween.

Oknefski said he trick or treated until he was 17.

"It's fun to take a day from real life; Halloween offers a chance to do that," he said. Okenfski said his most memorable Halloween is when he was about 7 years old and he split his chin on a wooden barrel flower pot while trick or treating.

Mike Williams, a 19 year old freshman education major said he feels too old to celebrate Halloween by trick or treating. He said it is, "because when you think of Halloween, you think of scary things and going to houses and getting candy and most adults are grown out of stuff like that." Now Williams said he just celebrates Halloween by going to Halloween parties. Williams said his most memorable Halloween was when he was in the sixth grade and two older kids were messing with his friend and him, so they took their candy.

Still, even though there are people who feel you're never too old to trick or treat, most adults who celebrate Halloween, if they celebrate it at all, do it by decorating their house, handing out candy, or attending a Halloween party for adults.

Strattenville Haunted Hall good for scare

Grant Herrnberger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The weather last Friday night made a perfect setting for a horror movie. The wind was howling and it was cold and raining. With the weather being so gloomy and it being this close to Halloween, there seemed to be only one thing to do... visit a haunted house.

The Strattenville Fire Hall is holding its annual Haunted Hall for the general public.

Each group had to go through the haunted hall in pairs of two. That kind of gave you an awkward feeling. I don't know about some people, but strength in numbers seems just fine to me. Feeling brave, my date and I volunteered to go through first.

The anticipation started to grow when it was about time to enter. A layer of fog and flashing lights made for an interesting start. As you walk through the fog your eyes are trying to adjust to the darkness. A small room with very poor lighting contained a figure sitting in a chair. That figure turned out to be a blood drenched, murdered woman. As you pass by her, it becomes clear that she may not be dead yet as she starts to rock back and forth in her chair.

As you exit this room and turn the corner you are greeted by a masked figure. You walk a little further and the form of a person starts to become visual in front of you. The white dress and pale face of a woman walking towards you offered a reminder of the girl from the movie "The Ring." It was impressive how horrifying this lady looked as she stumbled down the hall. The lady in the white dress just walked by without saying anything.

The hall we were in at the time was fairly long and barely lit. You had to walk slowly because you couldn't see three inches in front of your face. Something made me turn around and to my surprise the lady in the white dress was following one step behind us. I'm not afraid to admit that I jumped about a foot off the ground.

Another room depicted a cemetery scene. There was a coffin to our right. The only reason we saw it was because a nasty looking creature jumpedout screaming and growling.

Sharon Rawson, taking money at the door, said, "We make sure that our ghouls tame it down for young kids when they come through but you college kids we like to scare you as much as we can."

A lot of hard work was done. Everything from the make-up to the props was impressive.

The Haunted Hall will be open Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The fire hall is located 5 miles outside of Clarion.

Haunted House held in Gemmell

Kurt Boyd
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The air outside has started to get a little colder over the last few weeks, leaves are falling off the trees and Thanksgiving break is just around the corner. This can only mean one thing, the ghouling season, Halloween, is upon us.

On Wednesday Oct. 26 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, Sam Losagio Entertainment put on a free haunted house for the students and surrounding community. The event which lasted from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., offered everything from skeletons to a Lizard Boy greeting patrons at the entrance with severed limbs to play twister for prizes. With over 25 years of experience, Sam Losagio Entertainment has entertained everything from weddings, to children's shows. They are based out of Bethlehem, Pa., and are licensed to entertain in Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

"A fun and entertaining Halloween experience," is how union chair for the University Activities Board Dan Dively described his expectations for Wednesday night's event. With over 30 student volunteers working in costume, it might make one wonder why a student would take time out of his or her busy schedule to become involved with something like this.

Krystle Bieber, a sophomore rehabilitative science major, describes her reason for volunteering as "something different on campus that I didn't have to travel to."

Along with her Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sister Megan Perucci, a sophomore communciation science and disorders major, Bieber helped to escort patrons into the haunted maze, demonically speaking, wearing nothing more than a black robe, and black mask. Perucci and Bieber found out about how to volunteer through their sorority.

Perucci responded that her main point of volunteering was "To have fun and try to scare someone."

Laura Dittman, a sophomore nursing major, and her boyfriend Brendan Litzinger, a sophomore CIS major, found out about the event on the events calendar on the first floor of Wilkinson Hall. Their expectations on a scale of one to 10 going into the maze were a two from Litzinger, and a six from Dittman. After going through the 10 to 15 minute chamber of terror, they came back out with all of their limbs still in tact to give the final verdict.

This is the first time that anything like this has been put on at Clarion University, and it is just one of many things the union chair has in store for the remainder of the fall 2005 semester.



Grant Herrnberger/*The Clarion Call*

HALLOWEEN - This creature appeared at the Strattenville Haunted Hall.

Spotlight On: The Calm Before

Five-member group plays throughout state

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The Calm Before, who played in Clarion's Reinhard Villages on Sunday Oct. 23, is a local band that started with just a flyer, a phone call and four guys. The band writes and performs original music.

Consisting of five young men - John Airhart, Joel Masters, Jesse Wolbert, Joey Wolbert and Mick Wachob, their captivating pop punk sound has a fan base consisting of kindergartners to college students to grandparents and everyone in between!

They formed in the spring of 2004 and have since been playing throughout Pennsylvania, despite a brief breakup during a rocky time when band members were unsure of their individual directions. They came back together, though. This remarkable band features Airhart as the lead vocalist, with Jesse Wolbert on lead guitar, Joey Wolbert and Masters accompany on bass guitar and rhythm guitar, respectively and Wachob on drums completes the band.



Photo Illustration: Shasta Kurtz/*The Clarion Call*

THE CALM BEFORE - The Calm Before, a five member group, preformed at Reinhard Villages on Oct. 23.

Though mostly popular in the Clarion area and surrounding places, such as their hometowns of Lucinda, New Bethlehem and Tionesta, they are not restricted to doing local shows. In fact, the Calm Before is far from strictly "local." They have played in Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey and Indiana, as well. One of their main goals is to "play music every day in a different town or city." In the year and one month that they have been playing, the Calm Before has surely accomplished a lot.

They are with Subverse Records, and have a debut album out entitled "The Password is EP." The group was promoted by Subverse Records at the Vans Warped Tour at the Pittsburgh Post Gazette Pavilion venue this past August. Songs on their debut EP include the following: "Doc Awesome", "This One's For Keeps", "In the Making," "Selling Dynamite to Kids," "Jeffrey Dahmer Eat Your Heart Out" and "Summer Song." They list their musical influences as "anyone who has played music before them" but cite Weezer, Green Day, No Use for a Name, The Cars, Sublime, Brand New, Jimi Hendrix, Saves the Day, The Foo Fighters, Strung Out, Third Eye Blind, and "many many more" as specific influences on their MySpace website.

You can listen to, and learn more about, the Calm Before by visiting one of the following sites: www.myspace.com/calmbefore, www.purevolume.com/thecalmbefore, or www.thecalmbeforerock.com. You can buy their album at www.interpunk.com by entering "Calm Before" in the search field.

They often do shows in the Clarion area. Upcoming shows include: the Surf N' Skate Halloween Show in DuBois, Pa. at 6 p.m. on Oct. 30; a show at the Solid Rock Café in Seneca, Pa. on Nov. 11 and a Nov. 19 show at Crawford Center in Emlenton, Pa. They hope to do a show at Clarion University at some point, too.

There you have it, "A simple story of the life, death, and rebirth of a Western Pa. pop punk band. Rock on, kiddo's!" - The Calm Before.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr Eagle,

The other day I heard some people talking about the 'morning after pill.' I have never heard about it before. Could you give me some information about this pill and how it works?

Signed,

Curious



Dear Curious,

The pill that you heard about it called plan B. It is an emergency contraception that is taken within 72 hours after a contraceptive accident or unprotected sex. The pill is used to prevent a pregnancy by stopping ovulation, fertilization and/or implantation.

People often call plan B the 'morning after pill,' but this is not true. Two pills are taken not one. They are taken within 12 hours of each another. The first one should be taken within 72 hours after the incident. The second pill is taken 12 hours later. The effectiveness declines as the time interval increases. If plan B is used within 24 hours it is 95 percent accurate in preventing pregnancy. If it is taken within 72 hours it is 89 percent accurate.

Plan B is emergency contraception. It should not be used as a form of birth control. Plan B is less effective than regular contraception and does not protect against HIV/AIDS or sexual transmitted infections. Make sure you always use other forms of birth control and use this only in an emergency. Also, plan B will not work if you are already pregnant. This pill is designed to prevent pregnancy, not terminate it.

You can get plan B at Family Health Council or on campus at the Keeling Health Center.

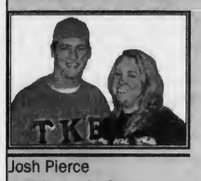
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Greek life continues after college graduation



Josh Pierce
and Amanda Goe

Being a Greek is commonly thought to only be important when one is in college and that like most college activities, it will conclude at graduation. Though being a Greek after college seems to be a novelty of an idea, Greeks have an obligation to their brothers or sisters and to the creed in which they've pledged their life. Greeks have the obligation of becoming an alumnus after graduation; which comes with many responsibilities. Alumni are asked to give their time and effort in the attempt to continually help maintain their chapter and possibly even their Greek community. Alumni are commonly placed on alumni advisor boards in which they aid in making decisions, along with the active members, to best represent and operate their Greek organization. Even the Greek community as a whole may have an alumni advisor help them; for example Shawn Hoke. Hoke is the Greek advisor for Clarion University and his job is to help the active members of the Greek community in all of their activities. Hoke is a Kappa Delta Rho alumni as well as the fraternities' national president. Commonly Greek alumni give money as a donation to their chapter as a sign of gratitude for the chapter's efforts to better themselves not only at a collegiate level, but at a national level as well. Alumni play a critical role in a chapter's ability to grow and maintain the standards set forth by the founders as well as the university. Being an active alumnus is just as, if not more, important as being an active member.

SPOTLIGHT:
DELTA ZETA

The Epsilon Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta at Clarion University celebrated their official founder's day over the past weekend. Delta Zeta was founded nationally on Oct. 24, 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The sisters held their annual founder's day dinner last Thursday at the Holiday Inn, which included a formal sit down meal and ceremony honoring their six founders. The sisters also held a sisterhood activity last Saturday night also honoring their six founders with the help of three alumni. The Delta Zeta chapter was formed in May of 1930 at Clarion University. Delta Zeta is the second largest National Sorority. Delta Zeta's philanthropy is Speech and Hearing Help, and their colors are rose and green. The Jewel of Delta Zeta is the diamond, and its mascot is a turtle. Congratulations to the sisters of Delta Zeta on their 103rd anniversary as a national social sorority.

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Is it more difficult to choose a path before college or after? Many students come to college having no idea what they want to do with the rest of their lives, and some probably graduate with the same confusion. Others know exactly what they want to do by the time they've graduated high school, but by the end of college are struck with indecisions. Perhaps, surprisingly to some, Cody Ressel falls into the latter category. Don't let that be misleading, however; he's certainly made the most of his time at Clarion University.

His activities on campus have included the Honors Program, Areté, Phi Eta Sigma, the Eagle Ambassadors and being an RA for Wilkinson Hall. Currently, he is serving as vice-president of student senate, and he was also nominated by the Eagle Ambassadors for the 2005 Homecoming court. He was equally active in high school, taking part in band and orchestra, the National Honor Society and serving as president of Interact. "which is like Circle-K, but Rotary sponsors it instead of Kiwanis."

What he would major in at college was something he'd decided long before graduating from high school.

"I would say that I felt like I knew that I wanted to be a teacher in upper elementary school," he said.

Once in high school, he applied to two of the eight Governor's Schools in Pennsylvania, one of which was focused on teaching. "I didn't get into International Studies," he said, "but that year they set up a new one at Lehigh University for Global Entrepreneurship." He spent five weeks with about 49 other students, ten of whom were from other countries.

His decision to join student senate came about through his participation in Areté (now known as the Student Honors Association). Whenever the group needed to ask for money, Ressel was always the one chosen to ask for it.

"You don't seem to get anywhere unless you understand the system," and so he became involved with the organization.

"I'm the type of person that cannot sit still," he said, when asked why he joined so many different activities. "I always need to be busy, and I'm the type of person that always needs a challenge."

He appreciates all the experience he's gotten from these organizations too, saying that they've "opened so many different doors." The opportunity for networking is also important. Being a member of the Eagle Ambassadors gave him the opportunity to meet the speaker for this year's Social Equity dinner, a woman who graduated from Clarion in 1955 with a library science degree. She was also the first African American woman to live on campus and graduate.

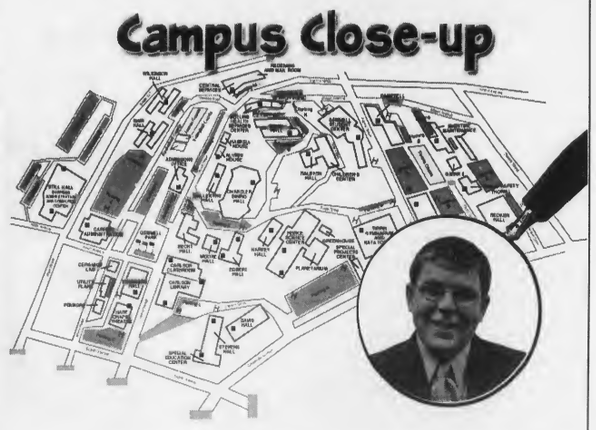
One other thing that these organizations have given him is the ability to stay calm when things become hectic. A person might think that all these activities, on top of a large course load, would be too much for any college student to handle. It was being an RA that made Ressel realize that stressing out just wasn't worth it.

"It's nice when you finally reach that point because...if you have something that you need to do, it's going to get done no matter what time of day it gets done."

A big goal that he would like to accomplish is to raise the $10,000 for the Katrina Hurricane Relief effort. On a local level, he would like to see students get more involved with the university and the community at large.

"Our advisors brought up the point that we make up

Campus Close-up



50 percent of this town when we're here," he said, "and we're here for nine months out of the year, but yet we have absolutely no representation on the Borough Council."

Besides extra-curricular activities, the university has also given Ressel the opportunity to travel, both domestically and internationally. Just this summer he and Katie Zygowski were picked as Clarion's representatives to travel to Paris, France. He also traveled to Egypt as part of an exchange program. Within the United States, he's been to Chicago, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Boston and St. Louis.

"I think traveling abroad is a necessity for everyone," he said. "It just opens your eyes to so many things that you're not going to learn about in a textbook."

So why Clarion? While most young adults pick a college that's within an hour or so from their home, Ressel chose one that included a drive of over four hours.

"You've just gotta get out of the bubble," he said.

Any place a person grows up in has its own culture and mentality, and for Ressel it's about exploring and venturing outside of that bubble. He doesn't know if he'll go back home to find work, or even what exactly he wants to do with the rest of his life. Running for a political office at some point in the future, he said, sounds like an interesting idea.

Entertainment

Good & Random

I realized something the other day when looking at my massive CD collection... What happened to grunge? You know grunge, that music that dominated the '90s. Flannels and ripped jeans, long greasy hair, it's all become obsolete. Grunge has disappeared off the map. I have concluded that emo is now the new grunge.

Remember Nirvana? That band everyone liked that changed the face of the rock; yeah they aren't here anymore; Pearl Jam hasn't put out a good record since "Vitology," and Alice n' Chains is gone, too. So where did the grunge go? It changed from dark, depressing mumbles into a little less dark, depressing screams and whines.



Emo: new grunge?

Steve Trichtinger
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What happened to Seattle, you know the place pretty much every grunge band popped out of? It became Middle America, little nowhere towns that bands pop out of and become huge. Grunge spawned Kurt Cobain, the idol of the early nineties. Now everyone doesn't necessarily want to be a single person in emo, but an image. Red make-up under the eyes, sometimes only eyeliner, tight jeans, strange t-shirts and comical attitudes; it's pretty routine.

> *Note to emo: you won't stick around much longer.*

Why do people feel the need to rip on people's tastes, you know like making fun of the person who wears all black, or the kid who sags his pants. I don't know about anyone else, but was past that in like eighth grade. Some of the coolest people I know dress entirely different than me and listen to different music. We need to stop bunching people into categories based on what you like in music.

It's like another form of racism, let's call it musicism. People make fun of the emo kids cause they wear tight clothes and sometimes makeup; so the hell what? All the people on TV, yeah, they wear makeup, too. People think chain wallets or sagging pants and big t-shirts is a sign of a hoodlum. STOP IT.

Note to emo: you won't stick around much longer. If we look to the past, we see what happened to grunge; it's long gone. When any style of music is over exposed it will soon become history. There is always going to be the main genres of music, but the little sub sects come and go.

As grunge died out, alternative took over, but now emo has the reigns. As gangsta rap died out and was replaced by dirty south hip hop, which was replaced by crunk. I think you see where I am going with this. Emo will continue to be the new grunge until something else comes along that sounds decent and has the image to market.

Don't make music another thing to separate us, we have enough of that already. If music is good listen, don't be that guy who cuts on the kid who likes goth and wears black, get over it.

Emo and scene kids, hang your heads in despair because I think emo might start to fall out here in the next few years. Hey, you never know grunge could come back for another run. I might have to bust out the flannels.

New Thrice born with 'Vheissu'



Jon Cofer
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"Vheissu"
Artist: Thrice

rating:5/5

When Thrice's third album, "The Artist in the Ambulance" dropped in 2003, they were atop their alternative punk-rock game. They had already released a powerful and raw first CD, "Identity Crisis," and a masterpiece sophomore album in "The Illusion of Safety." "Ambulance" drew from their first two albums, but with the production of their first major label release. It was heavy, fast and full of great lyrics. Fans of the first three CDs had a lot to expect out of Thrice's new disc, "Vheissu," which was released on Oct. 18.

For the part of Thrice's fan base that only enjoyed their fast-paced punk influences – this CD may be a bit of a let-down. Those who admire a band who evolves and doesn't make "clone" CDs will find "Vheissu" a breath of fresh air, full of creativity.

The biggest difference between Thrice's older releases and "Vheissu" is it is much more mellow.

Songs like "Atlantic" and "Red Sky" are eerie and slow. Most of the songs on the CD consist of some slow parts but are also heavy in other parts. Songs like "Between The End And Where We Lie" and "Music Box" start slow and become heavy, then return to a softer feel. This makes the album more dynamic than their previous releases.

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Another new incorporation into their songs is synthesizer and piano, which impacts the entire album in an interesting way.

This is not to say Thrice has lost their edge. Songs like "Image of The Invisible," "The Earth Will Shake" and "Hold Fast Hope" certainly rock most of the way through. And Dustin Kensrue's powerful screams find home in not only these songs, but several others as well, like the end of "For Miles" and "Like Moths to Flame."

Thrice seems to have put aside the fast, punk-influenced songs of their past, and instead powerful heavy guitars and melodies take over.

Themes or feelings seem to conquer the music, and the atmospheres work real well with the lyrics.

Thrice has a secret weapon – amazing lyrics, and those in "Vheissu" are as good or better than their previous albums. Singer Kensrue draws on influences such as C.S. Lewis' poetry (as they have done in albums past) as well as other book and biblical references. The CD's name itself, "Vheissu," is a reference to the Thomas Pynchon novel "V."

"Between The End And Where We Lie" is influenced on a poem by Lewis, and is about light and darkness – a theme the album carries in a few other songs. "The Earth Will Shake" is based on old prison chants. It goes from a bluesy beginning, to real heavy, to the whole band stomping their feet and chanting "We dream of ways to break these iron bars."

"For Miles" speaks of there being no greater love than one who sheds his blood for his friends, and is most likely a biblical reference. "Like Moths to Flame" is definitely influenced by the story of St. Peter betraying Jesus. Some lyrics that give away the meaning include, "From my lips lies like poison spill, and then that awful sound, the sound of prophecy fulfilled."

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Another great song is "Of Dust and Nations" which has an awesome upbeat rock feel, the central theme saying sand will cover the powerful. "So put your faith in more than steel," the chorus sings.

"Vheissu" is a change for Thrice, but it's admirable that they took a different approach when they could have stuck to the same style they had already mastered. If you don't like bands changing and think they should never experiment - stick with their "Illusion of Safety" or "The Artist in the Ambulance." If not, definitely look into Thrice's new disc "Vheissu," for a nice mix of heavy songs, eerily mellow songs and beautiful lyrics.

Boys Night Out presents concept



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Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Trainwreck"
Artist: Boys Night Out

rating:4/5

"Trainwreck" is the sophomore album from Boys Night Out, a six piece band from Burlington, Ontario. "Make Yourself Sick," released in 2003, was their first album.

Connor Covat-Fraser on vocals, Jeff Davis on guitar/vocals, Shawn Butchart on guitar, Dave Costa on bass, vocals, Brian Southall on drums and Kara Dupley on synthesizer/vocals make up Boys Night Out.

"Trainwreck" is a concept album, telling a story with the track titles on the album.

"Introducing," the first track, is a doctor talking about the medical record of the person this entire album is about. Towards the end of the track, the band joins in, giving the track and eerie sound.

The second track, "Dreaming," picks up and kicks off the album, setting the storyline for the following 10 songs. At points throughout the song, you can hear the doctor's voice, connecting this song to the first song.

"Waking" is the next song, my favorite on the album. The lyrics, "Make this a dream because I really can't believe that she's gone," makes you think that the song is about losing someone who seems to be very close with the person this album is about.

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"Sentencing" is the following song, which seems to be about this man turning himself in, proclaiming, "Nothing makes sense anymore, so sick and guilty men will be born again with consciences."

"Medicating" picks up and is about being on medication and that being his only hope. In his mind he's saying, "Doctor, doctor what am I here for? Can't you see that I don't need this place?"

The story continues with the track, "Purging" and onto "Relapsing." During "Relapsing," you get a chance to hear Kara Dupley on vocals. "Recovering," "Composing," "Disintegrating" and "Healing" are the following tracks, which lead to the final song on the album, "Dying" which has some singing and speaking parts.

All in all, "Trainwreck" was a success and artistic sophomore album by Boys Night Out.

Boys Night Out is currently touring with Fall Out Boy.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

ROGER OXENDALE – Roger Oxendale, president and CEO of Children's Hospital, spoke on Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. in 250-252 Gemmell about his career.

A book fit only for a 'Historian'



Tom McMeekin
Editor-in-Chief

"The Historian"
Author: Elizabeth Kostova

rating:3.5/5

If the author of "The Historian" wanted to emulate slow-moving and untidy historical research in her debut novel, she has succeeded.

This is not to say that history, or this novel, is boring. However, Elizabeth Kostova's novel "The Historian" does last 656 pages and still manages not to answer all the reader's questions. It also wouldn't truly be called an adventure or horror story.

The unnamed narrator is a young girl who shares a passion for European history with her father, an American-born diplomat who lives in the Netherlands and travels throughout the continent. When she finds a mysterious book in his library, he slowly and painfully tells her the story of his earlier life and his research on the real Dracula.

Dracula, or Vlad Tepes, was a prince infamous for his cruel methods of retaining power during a time when Christian Europe was at war with the Ottoman Empire.

Throughout the novel, much information is relayed about this real background of Europe, especially the political turmoil and tensions of the time, which continued into the last century with the advent of the Cold War; communism and the USSR taking over areas conquered by other groups such as the Turks before them.

Most of the story is told in flashbacks, letters and research notes; some narrated by the main protagonist's father and some narrated by the father's college thesis adviser.

This multi-generational aspect, with decades passing between various events, adds an interesting if somewhat confusing angle to the tales.

This bestseller would probably only interest readers with a true interest in this

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kind ofhistory. While it is scary or page-turning at times, mostly it is just long, like the period of time it portrays.

Less originality in Hollywood = More movies about video games



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"DOOM"
Director: Andrzej Bartkowiak
Universal Studios
rating:3.5/5

If you are one of the millions of video game nerds that have played "DOOM," you already know what this film is about. If you have never played the game, here's the plot.

Archaeologists, while on a dig, find a portal deep underground. This portal happens to transport whatever goes through it to Mars. The curious archaeologists decide they should go through the portal and do more archaeologist stuff on Mars to find out why the portal is there. This archaeological expedition eventually becomes a cover for some crazy genetic experimentation when they find out the humanoid people who built the portal on mars had an extra set of chromosomes, making them superhuman.

Obviously if this makes them superhuman it would work for us right? Or is there more to it than a couple chromosomes? At any rate, something went terribly wrong with these experiments, and now there are crazy, bloodthirsty monsters killing people. What do you do when monsters are killing people? Call in the marines of course, more specifically a crew of marines called the Rapid Response Tactical Strike force (RRTS) led by The Rock, who continues to amaze me with every movie he makes.

The Rock has so much charisma and on-screen presence, I can't imagine this movie without him in it. By the way, word on the street is, he's going to be in another video game turned movie; "Spy Hunter" should be out sometime next year.

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The Rock's second in command, John Grimm "Reaper" (Karl Urban), adds some humanity to the mix, which counters the cold, soldier mentality of "Sarge" (The Rock).

Reaper's sister, Samantha (Rosamund Pike), rounds off the lead three as an archaeologist working on Mars.

Now, as far as video game movies go, this one is pretty good. The first hour or so seemed to move a bit slower than I would have liked, but the end totally made up for it.



Image.net/Keith Hamshere

DOOM – Al Weaver as Kid, Raz Adoti as Duke, Deobia Oparei as Destroyer, Richard Brake as Portman, The Rock as Sarge, Karl Urban as Reaper, Yao Chin as Mac and Ben Daniels as Goat in the science fiction action adventure Doom, based on the explosive computer game sensation.

The first part of the movie ends up being a bunch of guys dressed in black, carrying guns and running through dark corridors. This is representative of the game. I find myself aimlessly running around with a game gun for hours every time I play it (but then again, I'm not the greatest gamer).

If I were to rate this movie on the last half hour alone, I would call it amazing. Once the plot twisted together, I totally got sucked in.

The cinematographer then threw in a 10 minute POV sequence, and all you see is Reaper's point of view. It looked exactly like I was playing the game, except this guy was doing way better than I ever did. The movie was then capped off by one of the sweetest fist-fights I've seen in quite some time.

I'm giving this film a decent rating because the end made up for the slow beginning, and I commend the writers on actually building a plot around a game, which was essentially plotless, plus it had all the blood and violence I expected.

However, if you're not down for blood and violence this week, "North Country" and "Stay" both recently opened in Clarion, and "Elizabethtown" is still showing.

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Tuesday, Nov. 1st:
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'Charlie' visits Peirce

The University Activities Board (UAB) presented "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" Oct. 20 through 23. Although this movie is said to be a remake of the 1971 film "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," it is particularly very different. It is based on Ronald Dahl's 1964 children's fantasy novel. Although this modernized version is based primarily on the book, it tends to portray many of the same characteristics and ideas from the previous film starring Gene Wilder as Willy Wonka.

In this modern film, Johnny Depp plays the part of Willy Wonka, and definitely gives a quite interesting performance. Depp is portrayed in a creepy way because he is so extremely thin and wears white make-up caked on his face, almost making him look dead. In the film, a poor, English boy, Charlie Bucket, seems to be the luckiest boy in the world when he finds one of five golden tickets in his Wonka candy bar. Each kid that finds one of these golden tickets is given the opportunity to go to the Wonka factory, where they are all given a lesson suiting his or her shortcomings.

As the children are outdone, one by one, from the chocolate factory, each done in by greedy overindulgence, director Burton makes the factory a place of danger and wonder. The movie has a much darker, creepier tone than in the original. It seems that it is meant to me disturbing, and at different times throughout the film, it definitely is. At the end of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," the last kid standing – guess who – wins a very special prize.

KIM CAMMUSO

Wind Ensemble performs

Wind Ensemble performed on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. Hubert Toney, Jr. The Latin program consisted of "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, "Amparito Roca" by Jamie Texidor, arranged by Aubry Winter, and "Santa Fe Saga" by Morton Gould.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Seniors perform recitals

Lori Klimek performed her senior trumpet recital on Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. She played "Allegro" by Antonio Vivaldi, "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Norman Dello Joio, "Caprice" by Joseph Turrin and "Prayer for St. Gregory" by Alan Hovhaness. Vencent Brewer accompanied on "My Spirit Be Joyful" by J.S. Bach. Bonnie Ferguson accompanied her on piano and organ.

William Henry performed his senior piano recital on Oct. 23 at 3:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. He performed "Praeludium and Fuga in B Flat Major" by J.S. Bach, "Sonata quasi una Fantasia Opus 27, No. 2" ("Moonlight Sonata") by Ludwig van Beethoven, "Sonatine for the Piano" by Maurice Ravel and "Toccata" by Aram Khachaturian.

Michael Dean performed his senior trombone recital on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel. He performed "Sonata II" by Johann Ernst Galliard, "Cavatine" by Camille Saint-Saens, "Bonebits" by Arthur Frackenpohl, "Concert Piece in Fugal Style" by Allen Ostrander and "Sonatina" by Robert W. Jones. Janice Grunenwald accompanied on piano.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Rocky VI coming soon

The "Rocky" series will move on to six. Sylvester Stallone will be shooting a sixth "Rocky" film in Los Angeles and Philadelphia this December. "Rocky Balboa" was written and will be directed by Stallone. Sly has been persuing this project for years, but it has just now been accepted for distribution by Columbia Pictures. Rocky dwells in the City of Brotherly Love after his retirement. He comes out of retirement, intending not to go at it full-board. But after being challenged by reigning heavyweight champ, the media makes it hysteria.

"Rocky I" grossed $117.3 million, "Rocky II" grossed $85 million, "Rocky III" grossed $120.2 million, "Rocky IV" grossed $ 125.4 million and "Rocky V" grossed a pitiful $40 million. A CNN poll showed that 85 percent of the 135,000 votes thought that "Rocky" should "Throw in the towel." It was only 15 percent that voted it "A knockout deal."

JARED SHEATZ

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PERSONALS

Congrats to Senator R. Schmitz and Senator Knebel on this week's Senators of the Week!
·Student Senate

Julie Preston,
Thanks for being a good friend towards me.
From, James Griest

Meghan,
I wish I was a real boy, too.
·Love, Dusty

Nate,
Only losers leave for Halloween.
·Dusty

Mel's mom,
Thanks for the new toy. It is all I can think about.
·Love, Dusty

Kath,
Quit worrying about Jeter and tell your son to blank the blank blank.
Love, Dina's Son

Shasta and Kristen,
Thanks for being great assistants! You rock!
·Ash B.

Todd (A.K.A. Gilligan)
Thanks for helping me survive Icebox. Love ya, YAME!
·Ashley, (A.K.A. Mary Ann)

Janine,
Get well soon! I missed you this week! The kids in your class probably miss you too!
·Ash

Sara and Emma,
Happy Halloween to one of my dearest friends – our daughters rock! (Yes, I'm aware mine is a dog.) Emma makes an adorable "black cat"
·Love you guys, ♥ Ashley

J-Money,
If you ain't gonna party then you gotta go. Have a great Halloween! I wish I was there with you. 26 days.
· ♥ Sweet Chinchilla

Boy,
You make me so happy I don't know what I would be without you.
·The Girl

Mel,
What should I get him for Christmas? I know it's only October but I need to start thinking of ideas. Please don't make fun of me.
· Your fellow editor

Tom,
I hope that you like the gourd that I painted for you. I painted it orange so that it would look like a pumpkin. It still looks way better than your French pumpkin. I'm just joking around. I hope that you have a Happy Halloween.
· Pepperjack Cheese Lover

G-Star,
Hope your Halloween is filled with yummy treats and specialness!
·♥ Me

Patterz,
Just reminding you I miss you!
· Mwah

Cassiopeia,
Thanks for the awesome trifolds. Can't wait to see Friday's!
·Beetlejuice

Miss Good and Mr. Santa,
Don't forget to whine about the ads next week too, or else I'll hit my head with a pen!
·Tom Smash Quark!

Teaberry,
You're the most interesting person I know – Fosho'
·The BK

CLARION AREA CHAMBER OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

The Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry announces its musical entertainment search for 2006. In addition to the 52-year old Autum Leaf Festival, the Clarion Chamber has an active events calendar. Events include: the Annual Dinner, Spring Fling, Fair Weather Fridays, I Love Clarion, Jab Fest (Jazz, Arts & Blues Festival,) Taste of Clarion, and Clarion's First Night.

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CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Oct. 29
@ PSAC Championships (Slippery Rock)

Nov. 5
@NCAA Regionals (Lock Haven)

Football
Oct. 29
Indiana

Nov. 5
Slippery Rock

Men's Basketball
Nov. 18-19
@ Geneva Tournament

Nov. 30
District of Columbia

Dec. 3
@ Bloomsburg

Dec. 7
@ Pitt-Johnstown

Volleyball
Nov. 1
@ Edinboro

Nov. 5
Lock Haven

Nov. 11-12
@ PSAC Championships

Swiming and Diving
Oct. 29
@ Carnegie Mellon

Oct. 30
Clarion Diving Invitational

Nov. 4
@ Shippensburg

Nov. 12
@ Akron

Nov. 19
Grand Valley State (swimming)

Nov. 20
Grand Valley State (diving)

Women's Basketball
Nov. 15
Charleston

Nov. 19
Point Park

Nov. 23
Ashland

Nov. 25-27
IUP Tournament

Dec. 3
@ Bloomsburg

Dec. 7
@ Pitt-Johnstown

Dec. 20
Millersville

Wrestling
Nov. 13
@ Penn State Duals

Nov. 19
@ Ashland Duals

Nov. 26
@ Mat Town Invitational (Lock Haven)

Dec. 4
@ Penn State Open

Dec. 18
Clarion Duals

Jan. 7
@ Lone Star Duals, Dallas, TX


Photo courtesy of Daniel Caulfield
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY – The Clarion Men's Team recently placed second at the CMU Invite.

Clarion Scoreboard

Cross Country
Oct. 15
@ Waynesburg
W- 1 of 13; M 1 of 11

Football
Oct. 22
Shippensburg
0-37, L

Golf
Oct. 15-16
PSAC Championships
1 of 8

Soccer
Oct. 23
St. Vincent
1-0, W

Swimming/ Diving
Oct. 26
Allegheny
W- 119-110, W
M- 132-105, W

Tennis
Oct. 1
@ Niagara
1-7, L

Volleyball
Oct. 22
North Carolina Central
3-2, W

Oct. 22
Pfieffer
3-0, W

Oct. 23
Barton
3-0, W

Oct. 25
Indiana
0-3, L

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

10/20/05

Ultimate Frisbee Champs
Congratulations to the **"GLASS BOX OF EMOTION"** for defeating the Guacs on Wednesday, October 19, by a score of 7-4 to win the **Ultimate Frisbee Championship**! Team Members Include: Matt Steele, Rachel Bogdan, Travis, Jared Gagne, Ryan Peterson, Matt Huber, Nick Guiliani, Megan Muchicko, and Rose Bogdan.



Indoor Soccer Results
10/24 Men

Internationals	Bust-a-move	4-0

10/24/05 Co-Rec

6 Guys 2 Girls...	Elk C. Crew	2-0
John	Rookies	4-1

Hockey Results
10/19/05

Terminators	Wannabees	4-1
Drunk Bandits	Terminators	5-3

Gridiron Challenge Week #1 Winners
Andrew Blythe, Matt Kreider, Diane Simpson, Anfernee Marshman, and Harold Fields.



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3 on 3 Basketball
Table Tennis
Indoor Soccer
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Golf Scramble Winners
Team: Long Ballz
Members: Ryan Krensavage, Scott Winkler, Mark Staigerwald, and Lou Jesiolkewic. Total Score 59.

Flag Football Results
10/19/05

Annex of Puerto R	Prime Time	40-12
Nuphies	The Heat	F
Dudes We Cant Stop	Nuphies	50-20
Da Hu$tlaz	Lady Canes	26-12
Quick 6	StMu	46-20
Dudes We Can't Stop	No Ma'am	F
Steelers	Ballz Deep	36-15

Flag Football Standings

Top 10 as of 10/19/05	(W-L-F)
15. Free Ballers	(9-0-1)
12. Prime Time	(9-1)
9. Da Hu$tlaz	(8-1)
21. Dudes We Can't Stop	(7-1)
6. Hard Muffins 5	(6-0-1)
5. The Beers	(6-1)
3. Just Ball	(6-1)
19. Annexation of Puerto Rico	(5-1)
7. Schlitz's	(4-4)
1. Quick 6	(4-5)

*Flag Football and Hockey Play offs start next week. Regular season rain-out games will not be rescheduled.

Volleyball Results
Women's 10/19/05

Sexy Women	Beth Mudrey	21-4, 21-17

10/25/05

Girls	Sexy Women	21-10, 21-11

Co-Rec 10/19/05

Lady Canes	Team Mike Coynes	F
Delta Delta	Tuna Tacos	n/a
M. Hartman	The Incredibles	F
Could Use Imp.	We Suck	21-19, 21-10
Roofers	The Nifty Netters	n/a

10/25/05

Lady Canes	Incredibles	21-11, 23-21
Cheer CU	Tuna Tacos	21-12, 23-21
Outsiders	N. Netters	21-10, 18-21,21-19
A. Challenged	Rooters	F
Ligers	Could Use Imp.	21-9,21-8

Table Tennis Results
10/20/05

Josh Meehan	Ryan Sapp	F
Phil Johansen	Kyle Bacha	3-0

10/24/05

L. Dugovich	Angie Allgeier	n-a

Outdoor Recreation Note:
Next week we begin preparation for winter rentals including CC Skis, sleds, and tubes.

Intramural's on the Web
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PERSONALS

Congrats to Senator R. Schmitz and Senator Knebel on this week's Senators of the Week!
-Student Senate

Julie Preston,
Thanks for being a good friend towards me.
From, James Grieco

Meghan,
I wish I was a real boy, too.
-Love, Dusty

Nate,
Only losers leave on Halloween.
-Dusty

Mel's mom,
Thanks for the new toy. It is all I can think about.
-Love, Dusty

Kath,
Quit worrying about Jeter and tell your son to blank the blank blank.
Love, Dma's Son

Shasta and Kristen
Thanks for being great assistants! You rock!
-Ash B.

Todd (A.K.A. Gilligan)
Thanks for helping me survive Icebox. Love ya, YAME!
-Ashley (A.K.A. Mary Ann)

Janine,
Get well soon! I missed you this week! The kids in your class probably miss you too!
-Ash

Sara and Emma,
Happy Halloween to one of my dearest friends – our daughters rock! (Yes, I'm aware mine is a dog.) Emma makes an adorable "black cat."
Love you guys. ♥ Ashley

J-Money,
If you ain't gonna party then you gotta go. Have a great Halloween! I wish I was there with you. 26 days.
♥ Sweet Chinchilla

Boy,
You make me so happy I don't know what I would be without you.
-The Girl

Mel,
What should I get him for Christmas? I know it's only October but I need to start thinking of ideas. Please don't make fun of me.
-Your fellow editor

Tom,
I hope that you like the gourd that I painted for you. I painted it orange so that it would look like a pumpkin. It still looks way better than your French pumpkin. I'm just joking around. I hope that you have a Happy Halloween.
-Pepperjack Cheese Lover

G-Star,
Hope your Halloween is filled with yummy treats and specialness!
♥ Me

Patterz,
Just reminding you I miss you!
-Mwah

Cassiopeia,
Thanks for the awesome trifolds. Can't wait to see Friday's!
-Beetlejuice

Miss Good and Mr. Santa,
Don't forget to whine about the ads next week too, or else I'll hit my head with a pen!
Tom Smash Quark!

Teaberry,
You're the most interesting person I know. Fosho'
-The BK

CLARION AREA CHAMBER OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

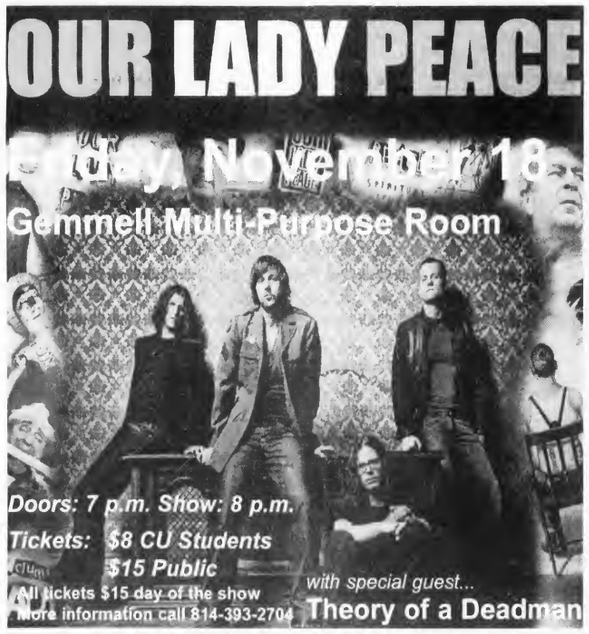
The Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry announces its musical entertainment search for 2006. In addition to the 52-year old Autum Leaf Festival, the Clarion Chamber has an active events calendar. Events include: the Annual Dinner, Spring Fling, Fair Weather Fridays, I Love Clarion, Jab Fest (Jazz, Arts & Blues Festival,) Taste of Clarion, and Clarion's First Night.

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Clarion Area Chamber of Business & Industry
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CU at Athletic Events

Cross Country
Oct. 29
@ PSAC Championships (Slippery Rock)

Nov. 5
@ NCAA Regionals (Lock Haven)

Football
Oct. 29
Indiana

Nov. 5
Slippery Rock

Men's Basketball
Nov. 18-19
@ Geneva Tournament

Nov. 30
District of Columbia

Dec. 3
@ Bloomsburg

Dec. 7
@ Pitt-Johnstown

Volleyball
Nov. 1
@ Edinboro

Nov. 5
Lock Haven

Nov. 11-12
@ PSAC Championships

Swiming and Diving
Oct. 29
@ Carnegie Mellon

Oct. 30
Clarion Diving Invitational

Nov. 4
@ Shippensburg

Nov. 12
@ Akron

Nov. 19
Grand Valley State (swimming)

Nov. 20
Grand Valley State (diving)

Women's Basketball
Nov. 15
Charleston

Nov. 19
Point Park

Nov. 23
Ashland

Nov. 25-27
IUP Tournament

Dec. 3
@ Bloomsburg

Dec. 7
@ Pitt-Johnstown

Dec. 20
Millersville

Wrestling
Nov. 13
@ Penn State Duals

Nov. 19
@ Ashland Duals

Nov. 26
@ Mat Town Invitational (Lock Haven)

Dec. 4
@ Penn State Open

Dec. 18
Clarion Duals

Jan. 7
@ Lone Star Duals, Dallas, TX



Photo courtesy of Daniel Caulfield

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY – The Clarion Men's Team recently placed second at the CMU Invite.

Clarion Scoreboard

Cross Country
Oct. 15
@ Waynesburg
W- 1 of 13; M 1 of 11

Football
Oct. 22
Shippensburg
0-37, L

Golf
Oct. 15-16
PSAC Championships
1 of 8

Soccer
Oct. 23
St. Vincent
1-0, W

Swimming/ Diving
Oct. 26
Allegheny
W- 119-110, W
M- 132-105, W

Tennis
Oct. 1
@ Niagara
1-7, L

Volleyball
Oct. 22
North Carolina Central
3-2, W

Oct. 22
Pfieffer
3-0, W

Oct. 23
Barton
3-0, W

Oct. 25
Indiana
0-3, L



Attn: All Clarion Students

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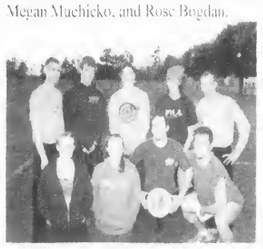
INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

10/20/05

Ultimate Frisbee Champs

Congratulations to the **"GLASS BOX OF EMOTION"** for defeating the Guacs on Wednesday, October 19, by a score of 7-4 to win the **Ultimate Frisbee Championship!** Team Members Include: Matt Steele, Rachel Bogdan, Travis, Jared Gagne, Ryan Peterson, Matt Huber, Nick Guiliani, Megan Muchicko, and Rose Bogdan.



Indoor Soccer Results
10/24 Men

Internationals	Bust-a-move	4-0

10/24/05 Co-Rec

6 Guys 2 Girls…	Elk C. Crew	2-0
John	Rookies	4-1

Hockey Results
10/19/05

Terminators	Wannabees	4-1
Drank Bandits	Terminators	5-3

GridIron Challenge Week #1 Winners

Andrew Blythe, Matt Krender, Diane Simpson, Anfernee Marshman, and Harold Fields.





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3 on 3 Basketball
Table Tennis
Indoor Soccer

Registration is now at the Rec Center!!!

Golf Scramble Winners

Team: Long Ballz

Members: Ryan Krensavage, Scott Winkler, Mark Staigerwald, and Lou Jesiolkewic. Total Score 59.

Flag Football Results
10/19/05

Annex of Puerto R	Prime Time	40-12
Nuphies	The Heat	F
Dudes We Cant Stop	Nuphies	50-20
Da Hu$tlaz	Lady Canes	26-12
Quick 6	StMu	46-20
Dudes We Can't Stop	No Ma'am	F
Steelers	Ballz Deep	36-15

Flag Football Standings

Top 10 as of 10/19/05	(W-L-T)
15. Free Ballers	(9-0-1)
12. Prime Time	(9-1)
9. Da Hu$tlaz	(8-1)
21. Dudes We Can't Stop	(7-1)
6. Hard Muffins 5	(6-0-1)
5. The Beers	(6-1)
3. Just Ball	(6-1)
19. Annexation of Puerto Rico	(5-1)
7. Schlitz's	(4-4)
1. Quick 6	(4-5)

*Flag Football and Hockey Play-offs start next week. Regular season rain-out games will not be rescheduled.

Volleyball Results

Women's 10/19/05

Sexy Women	Beth Mudrey	21-4, 21-17

10/25/05

Girls	Sexy Women	21-10, 21-11

Co-Rec 10/19/05

Lady Canes	Team Mike Coynes	F
Delta Delta	Tuna Tacos	n/a
M. Hartman	The Incredibles	F
Could Use Imp.	We Suck	21-19, 21-10
Roofers	The Nifty Netters	n/a

10/25/05

Lady Canes	Incredibles	21-11, 23-21
Cheer CU	Tuna Tacos	21-12, 23-21
Outsiders	N. Netters	21-10, 18-21, 21-19
A. Challenged	Rooters	F
Ligers	Could Use Imp.	21-9, 21-8

Table Tennis Results

10/20/05

Josh Meehan	Ryan Sapp	F
Phil Johansen	Kyle Bacha	3-0

10/24/05

1. Dugovich	Angie Allgeier	n/a

Outdoor Recreation Note:
Next week we begin preparation for winter rentals including CC Skis, sleds, and tubes.

Intramural's on the Web
clarion.edu/intramurals
or from the CUP home page click on Athletics then Intramurals

Sports

Today: football loses at Ship X-C first at WU

Golden Eagle football finishes season winless on the road; loses to Ship 37-0

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SHIPPENSBURG, Oct. 22– Shippensburg running back Aaron Dykes rushed 25 times for 139 yards and a touchdown, and Jamie Reder booted three field goals as the Red Raiders defeated Clarion 37-0 on Saturday afternoon at Seth Grove Stadium.

Reder booted his first field goal, a 27-yarder, early in the first quarter getting Shippensburg off on the right foot and a 3-0 lead.

The Red Raiders struck again quickly making the score 10-0 when Dykes scored on a 3-yard run. Ship led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter.

Shippensburg then expanded their advantage to a 20-0 lead. Red Raider quarterback Tony Gomez found halfback Kyle Fogarty alone in the middle of the field for a 32-yard TD pass. Reder booted his second field goal from 33-yards out.

Clarion, although behind, would not lay down and be rolled over on. Showing a sign of life late in the first half Clarion put together a nice drive down to the Shippensburg 20 yard line.



Photo courtesy of John Thompson

CLARION SUFFERS FIFTH LOSS – The Golden Eagles got off to a fast start earlier in the season beating Kutztown to go 2-1, but have since gone 1-4 including Saturday's 37-0 loss to Ship.

However, an Eric Yonish pass was picked off by Red Raider linebacker Frank, don't confuse me with Patrick, Duffy leaving the score at 20-0 at the half.

The Golden Eagles defense, which has been very impressive over the last few weeks, struck again in the third quarter. Cedric Bowling forced a fumble and Rich McCune recovered for the Eagles at the Ship 43.

The victory was short-lived, however, as on the next play running back Josh Province fumbled the ball right back to the Red Raiders ending the threat.

The Eagles offense showed another sign of life in the third quarter Yonish hit Michael Byrd for 14 yards to the Ship 30 to put the Eagles in business.

However, Clarion failed to gain another yard on the drive and was forced to punt it back to the Red Raiders.

Reder booted another field goal, his third of the day, later in the third to give Ship a 23-0 lead.

Ship would also later add a 29-yard Mike Harris 29-yard TD catch from backup quarterback Rick Henshaw and a Jeremy Sickeri seven-yard touchdown run to close out the scoring on their end.

Clarion still refusing to give up tried to score again, lead by a 34-yard pass from Yonish to Eagle's Tight End Michael Dominic.

After Driving down to the 26 however, Yonish was again intercepted this time by the Red Raiders' Jonathan Aldridge. The interception stopped yet another impressive Clarion drive to end in no points.

Although giving up the 37 points, the defense was again a highlight including three sacks, one each from Brock Luke, Matt Ritter, and Kevin Rigby.

Clarion returns home to Memorial Stadium, where they are 3-1 on the season, to finish out the rest of the season. The next game is a PSAC West Rivalry game against IUP on Saturday night at 6 p.m.

The Golden Eagles are also home the final week of the season when they clash with Slippery Rock.

With the loss Clarion dropped to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference. Shippensburg improved to its overall record to 4-5 and 2-3 in the PSAC West.

Game Notes:

- Ship controlled the clock finishing the afternoon with an 11 minute advantage in time of possession.
- Clarion comitted five turnovers; the Red Raiders had just one.
- Clarion has lost eight straight road games dating back to last season.
- The Golden Eagles were outscored by a combined total of 167-21 in four road games this season.
- Clarion must win its last two games to finish the season with a .500 winning percentage.

Sports feature:

Student motivates fellow students through step aerobics classes

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The student has become the teacher. Erica Wurst began taking step aerobics at Clarion University's Recreation Center as a sophomore and is now teaching them as a senior.

"I helped my instructor teach class one day and she said that I would be good at it, so I decided to give it a try," said Wurst. "I went down to the center and talked to Diane Gardner and she got me all set up with teaching it."

Wurst, who became involved with the program after looking for an alternative to running, based her decision to teach, however, on motivational factors, rather than solely staying in shape.

"It's not about that, she said, it's just the fact that if you don't have someone to workout with you probably won't do it. Being in a group motivates you to stick with it and sometimes to work harder than you would by yourself."

In addition to that advantage there is also the opportunity to bond with members of the community.

Because the recreation center is not strictly for those of us that are college "kids," both students and adults alike attend the step aerobics classes that are offered.

Both groups have found that working together is fun and many of the individuals who participate check the center for posters announcing future classes.

And if all of those reasons aren't convincing enough reasons to sell you on the idea of step aerobics, here's one more: stress relief. For Wurst it provides an opportunity to take a break from school work, her security aide job and just plain gets her out of the house.

> ***Being in a group motivates you to do stick with it and sometimes work harder than you would by yourself.***
>
> – Erica Wurst

"Being able to get good exercise always makes you fell better, especially if your having a crappy day," said Wurst.

For those of you whose attention I now have, you may be saying 'all of that sounds great, but what exactly is step aerobics?"

"Step aerobics uses different dance combos and a raised platform for our step aerobics class," said Wurst. "We start with some cardio and gradually add basic, easy to follow steps and add in an abdominal and/or an arms and legs workout."

The program begins with a very basic routine which is gradually added onto throughout the course of the semester.

Typically a basic routine will start out with approximately a 16 count for each part of the exercise– a number that increases for each set from class-to-class.

"The biggest thing is I try to keep it basic ... as long as we keep moving, keep our heart rate up and it is easy for me to call out the steps everything will go smoothly," said Wurst. "Eventually we show everyone how to do additional steps on their own if they wish to become more advanced."

That way those who wish to do more can do more, and those who wish to stick to the basics can stick to the basics.

Perhaps the best feature of all, though, is the fact that not only is it easy, but it also free of charge to all Clarion University students.

Class is offered every week throughout the semester, except finals week, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4-5 p.m. with Wurst and Monday-Friday from 12-1 p.m. with Gardner.

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Cross Country takes first at Waynesburg Invite

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WAYNESBURG, Oct. 22 – The Clarion University Cross Country teams continued their winning ways on Saturday afternoon with each team garnering a first place finish at the Waynesburg Invitational.

The women's team stayed undefeated on the 2005 season, winning easily by an 11-point margin.

Despite holding out the number one runner on the women's side, Erin Richard, the Clarion women's team was still strong enough to win the Waynesburg Invitational over a field of 12 teams.

Included in that group was Cal and Carnegie Mellon, both of which are tough opponents.

Tasha Wheatley won her first collegiate cross country race with teammate Katie Jarzab in close pursuit.

"Autumn Shaeffer also had a big day finishing in fifth place while adding to the Golden Eagles winning total of 22 points," said Head Coach Daniel Caulfield.

On the men's side, the Golden Eagles bounced back from a second place finish at the Carnegie Mellon Invitational to capture their third invitational win of the season.

In that race, the men lost to Carnegie Mellon by 49 points in the team stadings. Saturday saw a complete reversal.

It was the Golden Eagles defeating Carnegie Mellon this time in convining fashion, by a 47-point margin.

Chris Clark won his first collegiate cross country race, and paced the men to their third victory in five meets.

"Clark's performance has put him in the hunt for All-PSAC honors at Slippery Rock this weekend as did the fast run of teammate Sean Williams who finished second," said Caulfield.

The All-PSAC team will be selected after the PSAC Championships hosted by Slippery Rock University at Coopers Lake on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Interestingly, despite the successful season both teams have enjoyed, neither the women nor men are expected to compete for the top eight places.

Or at least according to the current regional rankings found at www.d2coaches.com. "Both teams are intent on changing that," said Caulfield.

"Our excitement level is almost boiling over. The amount of mileage and work outside of practice that we have put in all year has been geared for these upcoming races."



Photo Courtesy of Daniel Caulfield

WINNING WAYS – The Clarion Cross Country team continued its winning ways on Saturday afternoon, capturing first place at the Waynesburg Invitational.



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Talent at Open Mic
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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

Violence in Iraq kills four U.S. troops, more than 30 others

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A suicide car bomb exploded outside a Shiite mosque south of Baghdad Wednesday, killing at least 20 people, while violence elsewhere in Iraq claimed the lives of four U.S. troops and more than a dozen Iraqi civilians and soldiers.

Alito known as bookish, diligent and apolitical

TRENTON, New Jersey – Samuel A. Alito Jr. got his first job in a courthouse because of his father, who had made a lasting impression on a federal judge years earlier.

If Alito ascends to the Supreme Court, it again may be due in part to the lasting influence of his late father, a researcher for the New Jersey Legislature who was known for his penetrating mind and exemplary work -- but also for never discussing his personal politics.

Bush outlines preparedness plan to fight flu pandemics

WASHINGTON–Preparing for the possibility of a devastating flu pandemic, President Bush outlined a $7.1 billion plan to provide enough vaccine for the nation and create stockpiles of drugs to treat those who become infected.

"There is no pandemic flu in our country, or in the world, at this time," Bush said in a speech at the National Institutes of Health. "But if we wait for a pandemic to appear, it will be too late to prepare and ... many lives could be needlessly lost."

Public-health experts said it was only a matter of time before a super-flu develops with the potential to spread around the globe and kill millions of people.

CIA Holds Terror Suspects in Secret Prisons

WASHINGTON – The CIA has been hiding and interrogating some of its most important al-Qaida captives at a Soviet-era compound in Eastern Europe, according to U.S. and foreign officials familiar with the arrangement.

The secret facility is part of a covert prison system set up by the CIA nearly four years ago that at various times has included sites in eight different countries, including Thailand, Afghanistan, according to current and former intelligence officials and diplomats from three continents.

The hidden global internment network is a central element in the CIA's unconventional war on terrorism.

Harvey oil history center dedicated

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CLARION, Nov. 2 – Clarion University's Venango Campus recently celebrated the dedication of its newest highlight – the Barbara Morgan Harvey Center for the Study of Oil Heritage, located in the Charles L. Suhr Library.

The two-day commemoration began on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, and included a lecture by founder and executive director of the American Oil & Gas Historical Society in Washington D.C., Bruce Wells. The commemoration continued on Oct. 19 at the

See "OIL HISTORY" page 2



Courtesy of University Relations – Venango Campus

DEDICATION – Bruce Wells, left, with Joseph S. Harvey at the dedication of the oil history center.

Borough Council News:

Report on police chief remains confidential

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CLARION, Nov. 2 – Cranberry Township attorney John Lasky completed an investigation into Clarion Borough Police Chief Mark Hall. Lasky submitted his report to the Borough Council; the information the report contains, however, is being kept confidential for now.

Hall was accused of false arrest, intimidation and interference with labor negotiations and abuse of power.

Robert Stowman, a member of the Jefferson Lodge No. 68 of the Fraternal Order of Police, made the accusations at a Borough Council meeting on May 3 of this year. Lasky, the council's attorney for labor issues, was hired to investigate these claims.

The report submitted by Lasky was discussed in an executive session of the council after its Oct. 4 meeting. Clarion Borough Council President, Ron Wilshire, did not want to give out information or take action prematurely.

"We're still reviewing information ... before a decision is made we want to obtain additional information," Wilshire said concerning the investigation.

Elections will be held next week and three of the current Borough Council members – Ron Wilshire, Elaine Moore and Jim Crooks – are up for re-election. After the election, members will continue their investigation and could take action.

Wilshire said, however, depending on the outcome of the continued investigation "there may not be any action taken."

If action is taken the public may not be aware of it. "Any action taken will be confidential because it is a personnel matter," said Wilshire.

The Clarion Police Department employs eight full-time police officers and four other non-officer employees. According the department's web site, the department answers nearly 3,000 calls every year.

Public performance series debate

ROE V. WADE – Rob Noerr, a junior communication major, spoke on the topic of the abortion case Roe v. Wade at the public performance series.



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CLARION, Nov. 2 – The Public Performance Series held its first public debate of the year yesterday in Hart Chapel at 7 p.m.

The event was sponsored by the speech and debate team, the speech communication department and the Clarion Students' Association. The topic of this event was: "Resolved: the U.S. Government should overturn Roe v. Wade."

Speakers from Clarion were junior political science major Kelly Goodrich, and junior communication major Rob Noerr. Goodrich and Noerr made up the affirmative side of the debate, while two other students – Jessica Zezulewicz, a senior speech communication major, and Bill Dummett, a senior microbiology major – argued the negative side.

See "DEBATE" page 2

Charles, Camilla visit D.C. school

Jennifer Frey and Richard Leiby
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — So first there was lunch at the White House (lemon sole, petite asparagus, golden pea tendrils). Then later there was dinner at the White House (celery-and-shrimp soup, buffalo medallions, Chartreuse ice cream). And in between there was that obligatory adventurous outing for very important people who visit official Washington: a trip to see the common folks.

For Prince Charles and his new wife, Camilla, that meant sojourning Wednesday to Southeast Washington, accompanied by first lady Laura Bush, to the School for Educational Evolution and Development, a charter school that is home to 320 public school students. There was the usual diverse array of suspects on hand for the event: Mayor Anthony Williams, city council members Linda Cropp, Carol Schwartz and Marion Barry (who seems to recall he met Prince Charles once before, in the '80s, but was rather fuzzy on the details), and Eleanor Herman in a vintage hat, replete with fur and a feather, who has written a book titled "Sex With Kings."

Rolling up in a motorcade in the early afternoon, the royal couple received a much more enthusiastic greeting from the gaggle of students lining the school's front driveway than they had earlier in the day at the White House, where perhaps a dozen gawkers were on hand—the regular mix of school kids and foreign tourists looking for something to photograph. Only two people waved at the arriving royals.

"I think I'm the only one here for Camilla and Charles," said Linda Hartwick, a stout Scottish lady holding a sign on the sidewalk. And she wasn't there to swoon, but to protest. "I'm their little pain in the butt," said Hartwick.

Her placard said, "Queen Elizabeth, Camilla Is Not Welcome in the USA." In the other hand she clutched a framed poster of the princess she adores—the late, lovely Diana, clad in a cream-colored gown and tiara. Hartwick had staked out her spot at 7 a.m. to send an anti-Camilla message.



Rich Lipiski / *Washington Post*

ROYALS POST – Prince Charles and Camilla say goodbye to students from the School for Educational Evolution and Development in Washington, D.C.

PAEOPP confrence for educational opportunity held

■ Clarion junior Jessica Hargenrader and faculty members Clary, Lagnese, Lenox and Stempeck speak at conference

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CLARION, Nov. 2 – One Clarion University psychology student and four faculty members conducted presentations at the 2005 Pennsylvania Association of Educational Opportunity Program (PAEOPP), in Pittsburgh Oct. 11-14.

Dr. Greg Clary, professor of special education and rehabilitative sciences, said PAEOPP is a professional organization compromised of Pennsylvania program directors, counselors, learning specialists and others in related areas, who serve both college students and pre-college students who are seeking a post-secondary education.

"Program eligibility includes income, disability and first generation college status [no one in family has earned a college degree]," said Clary.

These include such programs as Student Support Services, Upward Bound, Educational Talent Search, Education Opportunity Centers and other related programs. These programs are funded by the U.S. Department of Education and are collectively known as TRIO programs.

According to the U.S. Department of Education (www.ed.gov), "The Federal TRIO Programs are educational opportunity outreach programs designed to motivate and support students from disadvantaged backgrounds."

Junior psychology major Jessica Hargenrader co-presented – with Michele Lagnese, director of Upward Bound – "Building a Successful Summer Team."

Also in attendance was Robin Lenox of Student Support Services. Lenox presented, "SSS: Soliciting Subliminal Support: Using Newsletters to Enlist Parent Back-Up."

In addition, Assistant Management Librarian Marilyn Stempeck presented "The Top Ten Things You Need to Know for Effective Library Use."

Clary presented "Rural and Ready: Service Issues for TRIO Personnel in Rural

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News

Nanotechnology program wins grant

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CLARION, Nov. 1 – Clarion University of Pennsylvania has recently taken another step forward in the growing field of nanotechnology. Working with six other schools in the State System of Higher Education, Clarion won a $200,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development in order to get four nanotechnology upper division laboratory modules. Laboratory modules are set labs with more advanced equipment.

A new nanotechnology course has been introduced in the curriculum for not only students interested in the nanotechnology minor, but for any upper level science students interested.

Dr. Joshua Pearce, Ph.D, is Clarion's coordinator of nanotechnology and helped write the grant with the State System of Higher Education. He, as well as his colleagues, found it necessary to incorporate nanotechnology in schools in Pennsylvania in order to keep the state competitive in the rapidly growing field. Nanotechnology refers to any field of study that is involved on a nanometer scale.

"This is a way to try and train our Pennsylvania students in the field so that it stays in Pennsylvania," said Pearce. Pearce also stressed the fact that the course is open to non-physicists.

The university previously had won a grant for two modules and had upper level physics courses using them. The new grant allowed for Clarion to obtain more equipment and technology in order to better the program and create a course specifically for nanotechnology.

During the summer of 2005 students were able to pay Clarion tuition, but use Penn State facilities for learning. They were able to take 18 credits at Penn State in upper level science courses and use their state of the art equipment. Clarion does not have a "clean room" available, so this partnership was very beneficial for students.



Dr. Joshua Pearce

According to Pearce, the minor, as well as the new course, will be very beneficial for students while looking for employment. He described the course as "very intense and very hands on." He said, "It should be attractive to many different science majors." Pearce compared regular science majors to people who were experienced in nanotechnology, pointing out that with the nanotechnology minor a student would have all the skills of a regular science major, but with more expertise.

The minor requires the completion of 38 credits, some involving physics courses, the summer classes at Penn State and nine more upper level courses.

"This makes them [students] more employable." Pearce commented. "They're [employers in the science field] all using these technologies. This is one more reason to hire them [students]."

Fields of employment for people interested in such a minor include pharmaceuticals, opto-electronics and microelectronics, as well as a variety of others. Because of the opportunities that are available, Clarion has taken another step forward in what Pearce describes as an "exploding field," and provided another way for students to better their education.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the months of October and November 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Oct. 31, 7:30 a.m., first, second and third floors of Ralston were vandalized with toilet paper, confetti, ketchup and shaving cream. This is still under investigation.

■ Thomas Kritko, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited on Oct. 29 at 12:30 a.m., for underage consumption while an incident was being investigated at the stadium.

■ Michael Skaneski, 19, of Evans City, Pa., on Oct. 29 at 12:30 a.m., was cited for underage consumption during an incident that was under investigation.

■ Brian Thomason, 18, of Wernersville, Pa., on Oct. 29 at 2:37 a.m., a public safety officer noticed Thomason staggering down steps in Lot #6, admitted to drinking beer and also took PBT test and failed. Thomason was cited for underage and public drunkenness.

■ Brendan Flowers, 20, of Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 29, at 11:45 p.m. approached an officer at the entrance to Gemmell with an odor of an alcoholic beverage on his breath. Flower's failed a PBT test and was issued a citation for underage consumption.

■ Oct. 28, at 8:20 p.m. possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, prohibited offensive weapons and tinted windows was found. A vehicle was stopped for tinted windows and the driver was in possession of a bag of suspected marihuana, one scale, two smoke pipes and a butter fly knife. Charges are pending lab results.

■ David Buller, 19, of Brookville, Pa., on Oct. 27, at 2:31 p.m. was arrested on a warrant at the public safety office. The charges were filed by the Pennsylvania State Police earlier and the warrant was served on Buller at the Public Safety Office.

■ Sierra Williams, 19, of Erie Pa., was cited for underage drinking on Nov. 2 after being observed consuming beer.

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Locations," at the PAEOPP event.

"My research interests have included rural educational issues, particularly those that affect rural students with disabilities. I currently teach a rehab sciences graduate class on issues in Rural Human Services. My presentation focused on rural demographic trends both nationally and in Pennsylvania including economics, health care and educational attainment. I also addressed issues that rural youth experience with regard to post-secondary and career aspirations. Lastly, we discussed how rural 'culture' requires a different approach in service provision than urban/metro settings do," said Clary.

Clary said he hoped they could "acquire some information regarding a demographic snapshot of rural America and rural Pennsylvania."

Clary wanted the audience to become aware of educational opportunity services.

Senate democrats force closed-door Iraq debate

Richard Simon and Tom Hamburger
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — Senate democrats on Tuesday forced a closed-door debate about an investigation into the White House's justification for the war in Iraq, signaling a new determination to challenge President Bush and triggering a bitter fight with republicans.

Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., launched the move just days after the indictment of Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, in a case that put the spotlight on the intelligence used by the Bush administration during the buildup to the war.

"What has been the response of this republican-controlled Congress to the administration's manipulation of intelligence that led to this protracted war in Iraq? Basically nothing," Reid said.

Reid forced the Senate to interrupt a debate on budget cuts, a GOP priority, and go into the rare, closed session to discuss a Senate committee investigation into pre-war intelligence on the danger posed by Iraq.

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Drake Well Museum in Titusville with "Material Culture: How objectives tell the Oil Story," and then at the Venango Museum of Art, Science and Industry in Oil City, with a symposium about paintings and books in the early days of the oil industry.

The Harvey family played a large part in making the Barbara Morgan Harvey Center possible. Joseph S. Harvey and his children, Joseph Jr., Thomas, David and Judith donated the entire collection and gave an endowment to the center to be used to fund future cultural events. The center was dedicated to the memory of Mr. Harvey's wife, Barbara, who passed away in November 2002.

The center showcases a wide variety of artifacts from Pennsylvania's history. Objects in the collection include newspaper clippings from early 1900s newspapers, photographs, maps, a wide variety of books about the history of the region and even the minutes from meetings of early oil companies.

There are big plans for the future of the center, with cultural events and lectures already in the works. Each fall the center will hold the Barbara Morgan Harvey Annual Lecture to discuss the regions growth and development aspects as well as social, business, historical and geographical aspects. The center will also hold a Community History Day every spring and will have barbecues, folk music and story telling to celebrate the community's rich cultural heritage.



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DEDICATION – Dr. Chris Reber, Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald and members of the Harvey family at the Harvey Center dedication.

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Each of the four speakers had the chance to give one constructive speech with a nine minute time limit to present his/her side of the debate. After all the speakers had presented their sides, note cards were passed out to the audience and a 25-minute question and answer session was held.

The Public Performance Series is open to all students.

"It basically gives students a chance to publicly speak and is fun. It is judged by debaters and some professors," said Goodrich.

Students have the opportunity to get more experience speaking in front of an audience, and perform in front of a personal panel and are then judged on their performance.

"The average debater puts as much work into the topic as a master's student does their thesis," said head coach Jim Lyle.

Students can compete in the following categories: impromptu drama,



Jim Lyle

impromptu speaking, speaking to entertain, informative speaking or debate. Students also have the opportunity to receive credit from certain professors.

Two Public Performance Series are offered each semester, one sponsored by the speech and debate team, the other sponsored by the National Communication Association.

"Debate has truly provided me with the opportunity to develop my speaking and critical thinking skills. Not only can I apply these skills to my career but to my daily life as well," said senior debate team member Jessica Zezulewicz.

The next Public Performance Series competition is scheduled for December.

Roe v. Wade was a United States Supreme Court case that decided in 1973 that laws against abortion violate the constitutional right to privacy, and overturned all state laws that banned abortion.

This was the first time Clarion has ever participated in a debate on abortion.

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Food for thought: unsafe practices occur



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Have you ever wondered what could potentially happen to you if you were to unknowingly drink soy milk or eat food that a fly has landed on? Probably not, and neither did I until I recently noticed what I would call unsafe practices on our Clarion University campus.

Now, before I go any further into detail I would like to go on the record and state that I do not wish to discredit or disgrace anyone within the confines of our great university. Rather, I am writing this to make everyone, including those responsible, aware of the problem so that it may be corrected to ensure everyone's safety.

On a recent trip to the Gemmell Ritazza for some late-night caffeine, I was informed that with the purchase of my coffee I could in turn purchase a baked good for the mere price of a quarter.

Because I have a weakness for sweets, I immediately agreed to take the offer. That was before I saw perhaps the most revolting thing I have ever seen. The baked goods that were being offered were left out of the case and were sitting on the counter where a few curious flies had begun to visit.

Despite seeing that clearly flies were landing on the baked goods from which I had chosen, the staff member gave me the chocolate chip "surprise" that I had asked for.

Granted, I could have pointed this unsafe practice out right then and there, but I was so shocked by what had happened that I began to walk away.

Then the question of politeness came into play. Would it be impolite to ask for another baked good or just simply ask for my money back? So I went on my merry way and came to the ultimate decision of just throwing my chocolate chip thing away. After all, it did only cost a quarter.

A few days later, I had to work late and decided to once again stop and get something to eat. To my surprise, leaving the baked goods sit out at night before closing time, was not a one-time thing but an everyday occurrence. Once again flies had begun to descend on these items.

Disgusted by this, I decided to go the safe route and buy a smoothie. Upon inspection of the list of smoothie flavors I quickly became confused as to what exactly each of them was.

One flavor in particular named "Elvis" sounded intriguing. So, I asked the individual at the counter what it contained. To my surprise she did not know. Then she proceeded to dig around behind the counter and find the ingredients list for each smoothie. Lo and behold the Elvis smoothie was a concoction comprised of soy milk, peanut butter mix, banana, honey and ice.

Now, granted I'm no brain surgeon, but I thought it was common knowledge that some people are allergic to soy milk. How could it be that this employee did not know that this particular smoothie contained soy milk without looking? Better yet, why is this information not posted somewhere for everyone to see? But I digress.

First thing is first, the flies. I did some research on the subject and found the following at the Utah Education Network Web site (www.uen.org):

When a housefly lands on our food, it vomits on the food. The digestive juices, enzymes, and saliva in the vomit begin to break down and dissolve the food. The fly can then suck up the liquid food with its sponge-like mouth parts and its proboscis.

If flies eat food from garbage cans or any other source of germy food, some of those germs stick to the fly's mouthparts and when the fly vomits on its next snack (your cookie?), it transfers some of those germs.

Obviously this is disgusting, but I wanted to know more. What, specifically can happen to one who eats something a fly has landed on? According to this same site, flies can spread malaria, yellow fever, sleeping sickness, dysentery and typhoid fever.

And as for being allergic to soy milk – according to the About.com Web site (www.allergies.about.com) – the reported symptoms of soy bean allergy include: acne, angioedema, rhinitis, anaphylaxis, asthma, atopic dermatitis, bronchospasm, cankers, colitis, conjunctivitis, diarrhea, diffuse small bowel disease, dyspnea, eczema, enterocolitis, fever, hypotension, itching, laryngeal edema, lethargy, pollinosis, urticaria, vomiting and wheezing.

The good news on this, though, is that the site says this mostly, although not exclusively, occurs in infants. But, it does occur in some adults and this site also states the claim that foods that contain soy are the main foods that produce reactions worldwide.

That being said, I hope to see safer practices on my next visit to the Gemmell Ritazza, who by the way has some pretty darn good coffee. As for the rest of you reading this, it is up to you and I to make sure that changes are made.

My solutions to these problems are simple. First, keep the baked goods inside the case they are usually kept in. At the very least, cover them up with a cloth or anything else that will prevent flies from landing on them.

And second, provide an ingredients list for students, so that they know what is really contained in their smoothie, or at the very least post a warning on anything containing soy milk.

Correction:

In "Shooting investigation continues," in the Oct. 27 issue of *The Clarion Call*, it said that Christopher Rusnock alleged one of the intruders into his home fired several shots.

According to the affidavit of probable cause where this was written, Rusnock said he fired the shots, not the intruder. *The Clarion Call* regrets the error.

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Letters to the Editor

'Proof' theater review inspires suggestions

"Proof" is a play about the many twists and turns life can throw at us. A play that does, in fact, leave the audience hanging, but in a way that good theater ought to.

Good theater ought to force the audience to question what happened, look within themselves to find the answers and come up with an acceptable conclusion.

As was proven in an article written by Kevin Colonna and Jeannette Good, "Proof" did not receive the credit or attention it needed, nor was it properly reviewed.

Basically, what I want to tell the authors of the article is this: if you do not know about what you are talking, do not write about it.

There is a book which is recommended to all theatre majors called "Writing About Theatre," by Christopher Thaiss and Rick Davis. This book clearly outlines the proper way to review a theatrical event. In the first chapter the authors talk about the challenges which are faced when writing a review. There are many, and when these challenges are met and understood, one can write a good review. I recommend this book to the authors of the article, "CU theater presents Auburn's 'Proof,' math play."

When studying theater, one learns that when deciding "about" what a play is, one has to look further and dig deeper and then, and only then, will they find about what the play really is.

Personally, I thought the play was about the relationship between Catherine and her father.

I asked the director, Rob Bullington about what he thought "Proof" was. He said many different things, which proves there is more to it than just a "math" play. What struck me was this: "There's a love story there, but it's not the obvious one-the love story I'm most interested in is the love story between Catherine and her father, and that's the story I tried to direct."

I was able to pick up on what the director wanted me, an audience member, to get from the play. This struck me because the authors did not seem to get this.

It is clearly shown in the article that careful attention was not taken to any of these aspects. In fact, the attention of a high school student, in my opinion, was given to the reviewing of this production of "Proof."

I, too, noticed that, on one of the nights which I attended "Proof," Zara stuttered, but I realized quickly, and with no qualms, that this gave her performance a touch of reality and proved the beauty of theater. Theater is live, which means when mistakes are made the actors and technical crew have to continue on and not focus on the mistakes. This is something that is mastered in theater, something to be respected. Why it was necessary to say that she was passionate about her role and that she stayed it character, I do not understand. These are obvious aspects of actors and acting. Just as dogs bark and cats meow, actors are passionate about their roles and stay in character.

Criticizing the actor's performances in this manner is insulting to the theater program as a whole and proves the authors do not know about what they are talking. The performances of Zara Deardorff, Allison Wagner, Brad Harrington and Jesse McIlvaine should be commended and respected. For almost two months they dedicated their lives to creating these roles.

We learn about the technical aspects of "Proof" when the authors move on to the lighting: "The lighting during the show was somewhat overbearing at certain times. However, the lighting was good in portraying what time of day it was, night, morning, etc." No evidence, or description, is offered to support these claims. These points are too broad and hold no substance. Lighting is there to show what time of day it is, it is also there to show or present a certain mood of the play, a certain attitude that without lighting, could not be portrayed.

We hear about the costumes with the following quote: "The costumes were mediocre and not very elaborate." This was not a Broadway musical, this was not a Victorian set Shakespeare play; this was a play set in modern day Chicago about a normal family who has lived through ordinary situations. I was offended by this remark.

I can only imagine what the individuals directly involved with and responsible for the design, the costume designer, costuming professor Myra Bullington, and the student workers, who all, put months of work into the costumes, thought.

The most interesting and, maybe, most properly reviewed aspect of the production was the set design. We are told things like: "the furniture was mismatched, showing the family's status, and a tree and leaves on the roof depicted autumn."

While these are true of the production, they are too obvious to be important to the article.

The director, the actors, the designers and the theater department here at Clarion put together this production of "Proof." The amount of work that goes into the production of a theatrical event is something that can only be understood when one participates in the preparing of the event and, after participating, one will find that such a simplistic review is insulting and unfair.

Many theater critics often do not write "nice" reviews, but the difference is this: they write reviews that are thorough and intellectual, not reviews that are simplistic and dull. I ask that, the next time a theatrical event is reviewed here at Clarion University, the proper time and effort is taken to write the review.

I suggest this: Read "Writing About Theatre," research the show which you are reviewing, possibly interview the director, actors, designers, producers and also learn about lighting, costuming, sound design and set design.

Additionally, you may want to work in the scene or costume shop for a week and learn a thing or two about technical theater. After doing these things maybe you will have a better understanding of theater, and then maybe you will know about what you are talking and will be able to write a proper theatrical review.

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Beautiful Babble:

When 'psycho exes' can't let go



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Why, when people end relationships, does one party usually insist on clinging on with every last ounce of dignity that they have? I am just wondering because through my trials and errors as a serial monogamist, I have learned one thing: some people just can't let go!

Often times it's out of anger. Other times they truly are obsessed. Other times they do let go; then they become lonely, and at that point, realize what they are missing and want you back. The odd thing is, in my experience, this happens regardless of who does the "dumping." It is all well and good to want back into a relationship once it has gone sour. You may miss the good ol' days, you may still have feelings for that person, you may just be lonely or you may even realize you have made a mistake. That is fine; that is normal.

However, the strange breed of people my friends and I often encounter is the ...(drumroll, please) "psycho exes." These are the ones who go to the extreme. Case #1: Boy cheats on girl. Girl breaks up with boy. Boy comes crying back. She refuses. Almost half a year later, he gets upset, and leaves her a message and tells her she writes like Carrie Bradshaw, but looks like Roseanne. Case #2: Girl nicely breaks up with boy (it is just not working). Boy is upset. Boy's sadness turns quickly to anger and he threatens to kidnap her dog and either sell the dog on eBay or kick the dog over a bridge. Granted, these situations are quite humorous and ridiculous (also see: pathetic), but they have happened to a friend of a friend (well, I'll just come out and say it – they've happened to me!)

But it's not just men. Women can go nuts too! There is that other side of it – the psycho girls. The girl who does not want anything to do with you until you start dating someone else. The girl whose love turns to hate if the relationship doesn't go her way, and so on. Case #1: Girl cheats on boy. Girl leaves boy for the "other man." Boy is sad. Girl comes crawling back and uses boy. Boy finally rejects her and moves on. Girl can't understand what she has done to deserve this. (Hello?!?!!) Case #2: Boy dumps girl after a short, meaningless relationship. Girl wants revenge. Girl keys boy's car. Not cool!

These are stupid, somewhat mind-boggling psychos, but then we get the real psychos. The real psychos are NOT funny. I know people who have had to deal with potentially dangerous situations. Often times the "ex" threatens the new "lover," and that can get ugly. Sometimes the ex shows up uninvited at parties or even creepily stops by your house for no reason. Sometimes you get random drunken phone calls from an ex calling you every name in the book. Sometimes you have to deal with stalkers.

I want to know, WHY? If the relationship is over, why let it get to the point of restraining orders, changing telephone numbers and court hearings? When someone says that it's over, remember this simple bit of advice: "It. Is. Over." Leave the person alone and move on with your life. When a person acts psychotic and immature like this it is a vivid, clear signal to the other person that they made the absolutely, positively, unmistakably right choice in ending it.

A lesson from the 'kollege' of musical knowledge

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The Dumping Ground

In the book "High Fidelity," writer Nick Hornby wrote, "A good compilation tape, like breaking up, is hard to do. You've got to kick off with a corker, to hold the attention ... and then you've got to take it up a notch, or cool it a notch ... and you can't have two tracks by the same artist side by side, unless you've done the whole thing in pairs, and ... oh, there are loads of rules."

It's a bit of a Captain Obvious routine to say that fiction is a lie ("No, duh!" comes the cry from the peanut gallery, making me wish once again that I liked rifles so I could help erase the karmic debt our species has built up through our sheer smarmy attitude), but I've never found truer words in the entirety of the English language. And this is coming from the guy who not only understood the jokes in "Don Juan" by Lord Byron, but liked them.

I wrote about the Music Police years ago, those of us unappreciated scholars of pop music who have so many records that we feel it is our duty to help others realize what crap taste they have (my Top Five Artists Who Will Have to Be Shot When the Musical Revolution Comes: Dave Matthews Band, The Rolling Stones, Franz Ferdinand, Staind and Coldplay). I won't retread the same water here, instead moving to the other end of the pool.

Compilation discs; I'm all for them. Not those NOW abominations Wal-Mart whores-off like a New York pimp during rush hour, but *proper* compilation discs. We're broke college students and Christmas is quickly approaching. What better way to show someone you care than sweating out a compilation disc?

It's not that simple. Compilation discs, I would argue, are the hardest things to make if you want them done right. You can't just slap 12 or 14 tracks on a CD-R and call it good. You really are no better off than those crap NOW discs then.

To make a good compilation, write down every track you think will work. And then delete and arrange. This sounds simpler than it is. A killer, to start off, and then an even bigger song. But then, by track three, you got to turn it down. Don't blow your wad or you'll be turning the disc off by track five. The middle of the disc is the ebb of the album; if you start heavy, go soft gradually (the converse works) and then work yourself back up to a climax that will leave just enough room for a denouement.

This is even harder if the disc is for someone else. Not only are you trying to create a flow, where the last note of one song jibes excellently with the first note of the next, but you're using someone's poetry to express how you feel. Not easy. Try to incorporate as many artists the other person likes as humanly (and sometimes, as painfully) possible.

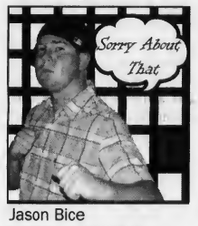
I've made this mistake. I once made a lovely compilation full of songs that made me think of the person I gave it to: songs by The Cure, The Wipers, Fountains of Wayne, The Distillers, etc. Gorgeously arranged. *But*, I'm a snob who had, more than once, ridiculed the artists she liked. She thought I was trying to indoctrinate her into liking *my* music. I'll only say that castration *is* possible without ever using a knife. Morally speaking, I was gelded for life.

Anyway, with this flow you're making, avoid doing pairs of artists. It's a momentum bust if you hear the same voice twice on a compilation. Also, try to segue between artists as subtly as possible; "Thought @ Work" by The Roots will not jibe well with, say, "Bukowski" by Modest Mouse. If you must mix genres, do crossover artists, musicians who can appeal to more than one demographic.

This is advice from a bona fide music geek. I own more records than most of my friends (not counting friends like Josh, Trafton and Mel) and more vinyl than is probably healthy in this day and age (although I'm not an audiophile who will berate anyone for 20 minutes about why vinyl is better than CDs—if you find yourself in the presence of such a person, relax in the thought that these wastes of a good hump will never breed).

Hopefully, some of this stuff will help you in time for the holidays. I'd go on in detail, but I have a word count rule that I break too often anyway. If none of this helps you, however, it's probably because of your crappy taste in music. Not my fault.

Sorry about that: Get out of my Facebook!



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I'll tell you one thing, before Facebook it was a lot harder to keep track of all my friends. First, I'd have to take a picture of each one and put it in a notebook. Then I'd have to handwrite their name, dating status and birthday in the book as well. After a while it became quite the hassle. Then Facebook came along.

For those of you who don't know what Facebook is, where have you been? It's only the coolest thing to do on the Internet. First you create a profile for yourself complete with a photo, interests, screen name and so on. Then you can search for other kids who go to your school and add them as friends! The awesome part is you don't even have to know them. They can choose whether to accept you or reject you as a friend, but who rejects people? Jerks! That's who!

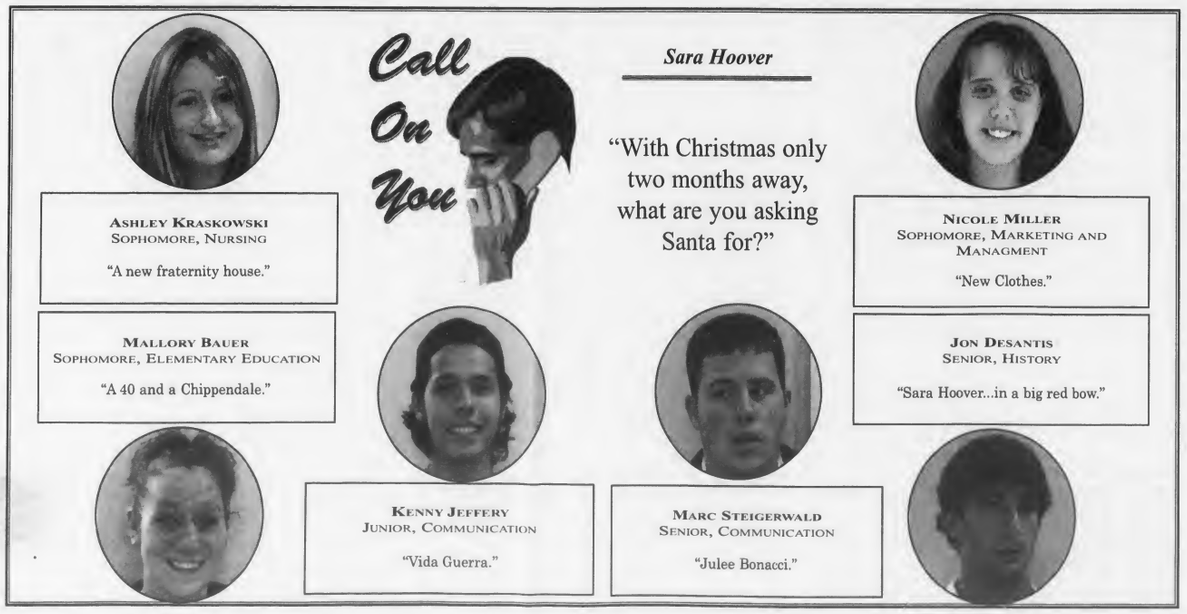
After you become friends with someone you can send them secret messages or even poke them. What does poking do? Nothing really. You just get a little message when you log on saying someone poked you. It's actually pretty pointless. One thing to remember though is that if you see one of your Facebook friends in public, DO NOT POKE THEM, especially if you don't know them from anywhere other than Facebook. They'll probably get mad and threaten to call the police. I won't be making that mistake again.

Another cool thing about Facebook is you can create little clubs called groups. After you create one, you can invite all your cool new friends to join. Most of the clubs are pretty stupid, except of course for the ones I'm a member of. Therefore, if you want to be cool, join my groups and shun others.

So, you all think Facebook is a pretty good idea, huh? Well, I have a better one. It sure is nice that Facebook allows you to keep track of all your friends, but what happens if you want to keep track of all your enemies? You certainly can't add them to Facebook because then it would mean you were good buddies. And that's just no fun.

That's why, if I were a computer nerd, I'd create a website called Hatebook. You would create a profile just like Facebook, but instead of putting interests you'd put your fears and weaknesses. Then you could start searching for all of the people you don't like. Remember that one kid who always crapped in the shower stalls back in your dorm days? He's on there, and now he's going to know you don't like him.

Hatebook will also keep track of your enemies' enemies. That way, if you hate the same person as one of your enemies does and you hate one more than the other you may be able to form an unholy alliance just to make the person who you both hate have a miserable life. Now that's what I call a good time.



Features

Spotlight on: Beejae

Solo album to be released on Nov. 8

Ashley Boynes
Advertising Designer

On Jan. 21, Pittsburgh soloist, Beejae, performed his first solo show. But don't assume he is an industry rookie; he has been performing for seven years. Within these seven years, he was the front man for three flourishing Pittsburgh-based bands, Melodic Noize, DEADLock (formerly known as Livid) and The Peace. With these bands and his solo career combined, Beejae has penned over 150 songs, put out two EPs, four CDs and one double disc. His bands performed sold-out shows and sold thousands of CDs, though the bands broke up due to artistic and personal differences. He has been featured on The X and WDVE, which are both Pittsburgh rock stations. At 22 years old, his career is just beginning.

His solo debut, a double-disc set, will be independently released on Nov. 8. It includes original studio demo compositions from Beejae, as well as live full-band versions of some of the songs. His CD release party will be this Saturday at Mr. Small's Theatre in Pittsburgh. Other upcoming shows include Musique Les Belle, Hard Rock Café, Chefelo's and North Park Clubhouse, all in Pittsburgh, as well the anticipated CBGB show in New York City. Beejae typically performs in Western Pennsylvania along with some NYC shows, but has done other regional shows as well.

Beejae is not a stranger to Clarion University. Last spring, he provided entertainment for the CU Relay for Life event. Another accomplishment of his is that he founded Pittsburgh Rock United, a local indie rock festival.

His single "Fashion" has been in the Top 10 on the Soundclick charts, which is an online music service that measures how many plays an artist gets, within the past week. Three of his other songs are in the Soundclick Top 40, and 11 out of 12 are in the Soundclick Top 100. His most popular songs as of late are "Fashion," "F**k California," "Hate Crimes" and "Fake at Best." Beejae does all vocals, guitar, piano and is sometimes accompanied by his percussionist, Mel. He is managed by Christina "Xtina" Stevens of Stargaze/BMT.

His sound can be described as raw, gritty and soulful. His musical influences include Bob Dylan, The Verve, The Who, Green Day, Oasis, Richard Ashcroft, Radiohead, Guster, Greenwheel, Led Zepplin, Counting Crows, Smashing Pumpkins, The Cure, Buddy Holly, The Cranberries, Taking Back Sunday, Coldplay, Tool, Aaron Lewis, Perfect Circle, Postal Service, Death Cab for Cutie, the Doves, Neil Young, Pink Floyd and more. He sounds the most like a modern Bob Dylan meets Staind, and lists Gwen Stefani as his guilty pleasure.

Beejae has been described as a phenomenal songwriter and a quality entertainer. His songs are melodic and abundant with blunt lyrics. Pittsburgh Picks dubbed him, "the voice of Generation Y."



Photo Illustration: Shasta Kurtz/*The Clarion Call*

BEEJAE – Solo performer Beejae's first solo album is set to be released on Nov. 8. Beejae was once part of Melodic Noize, DEADLock and The Peace.

Upcoming Events

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The Ghosts of Clarion University Walking Tour
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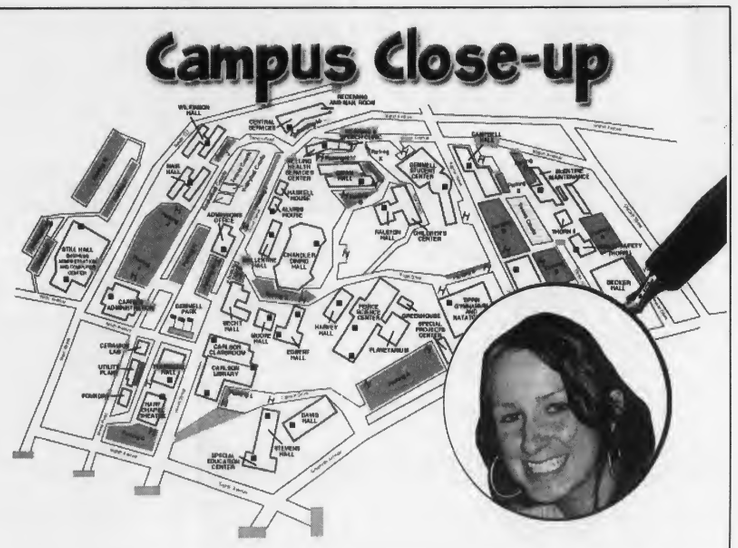
Medley of Cultures
Friday, Nov. 4
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"English Only": a one man play by James Chapmyn
Monday, Nov. 7
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Hart Chapel

Salsa Night
Friday, Nov. 11
7 p.m.
Gemmell MPR

Open Art Night
Tuesday, Nov. 15
7:30 p.m.
location TBA

Campus Close-up



Kurt Boyd
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At one time or another, students of today's higher education systems need help along their path of knowledge by someone understanding the things that they are going through. It could be help with a particular class, personal issues at home or just someone to listen to the problems going on in their life. Whenever 21-year-old Karen Nicodemus first enrolled at Clarion University, she was no different than the majority of college freshmen who encounter the burdens of being a student of higher learning.

Nicodemus is a senior communication major with minors in political science and women studies. From the little town of West Sunbury, Pa., she graduated with 101 students in her class. Deciding on which college to attend, she narrowed her choices down to Lock Haven and Clarion. Her thinking was that since she went to a small high school she would enjoy a smaller college environment as opposed to a school of Penn State's size.

Originally she wanted to attend Lock Haven to participate in cross country. She decided upon Clarion to stay closer to her mother who was ill at the time. Being closer to home made it easier for her to commute home whenever she was needed to be with her family during this hard time in their lives. After losing her mother in the second week of her first semester of college, Nicodemus was looking for people to help her through this transitional period of her life.

The first activity that she became involved with was the Political Science Association (PSA) in the Fall 2002 semester. PSA is a student organization that encourages young people to become registered to vote and exercise that right. PSA helps to get students involved with today's politics in many ways, including putting on debates between the Young Democrats and the College Republicans of the Clarion campus. Nicodemus currently holds the position of secretary. She held the treasurer position last year.

As Nicodemus was still dealing with the outside struggles of her family's grief, her roommate, Pam Boyle, and the sisters of Delta Zeta sorority helped support her with caring and understanding. Although she did not pledge until the spring of her freshman year, all of the sisters were there to help support her.

"All of the sisters knew who I was, and I didn't even know half of them," is how Nicodemus describes her pre-pledging relationship with the sisters of Delta Zeta. This fact impressed her enough to make her want to become part of their sisterhood. She describes her after-pledging relationship as one that, even as new girls join and older girls graduate, there is always a common bond that stays between them.

Being a communication major requires that you complete a co-curricular in both the print and broadcast media. This is what sparked her interest in working for the university radio station, WCUC. She was the assistant underwriting manager and eventually took over the position as underwriting manager. The job of the underwriting manager is to go around to local area businesses and inquire if they would like to donate money to the radio station, giving them two 30-second air plays seven days a week. After taking over as manager, she split the chair into two positions: underwriting and promotional public relations. This gave her good practice and helped to prepare her for an internship in New York City at the Truth Be Told public relations company.

Living five blocks from Wall Street, Nicodemus would contact various businesses in such countries as Canada, France, China, Austria and England to get them to agree to terms with the given promotional opportunity going on at the time. One particular occasion was whenever she pitched a t-shirt design contest to the International Men's Magazine and was successful.

Another student organization that Nicodemus is actively involved with is Students Together Against Rape (STAR). The purpose of this organization is to help promote awareness and help people get support for situations of sexual and domestic violence. They help sponsor the candle light vigils Flame to Fire for domestic violence and Take Back the Night for sexual violence. Another activity on campus Nicodemus is heavily involved with Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues."

"I have no acting skills, but I'm much better at coordinating events. I'd rather see people with talent up on stage and me enjoy the show," said Nicodemus.

Working in the Women's Studies Center enables Nicodemus to help people go through whatever strife is going on in their lives at the time.

Being a survivor of past demons, from losing her mother to having an abusive boyfriend, Nicodemus has made it her goal to help any and all willing to ask for it. Whenever she's not playing hide-and-go-seek with her fish Jeffery, take time out to say hello to this one-of-a-kind student here at Clarion University, because you never know when her help may be exactly what you are looking for.

The Cup provides alcohol-free environment for students

Jeff Donston
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Winter is at our doorstep. The days are getting shorter and soon Clarion will be under a foot of snow. Stepping outside for class will soon become a monumental task and the only cure for the freezing cold will be a nice hot cup of coffee. So, where can one go to get out from the weather and sit down with some nice hot coffee or hot chocolate in a quiet peaceful environment? The answer is the new coffee shop sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, called The Cup. The Cup, located at 600 Wood Street, is exclusive to Clarion students and offers free hot chocolate and coffee, along with free baked goods.

Dr. Myrna Kuehn, speech communication professor and director of the Wesley Fellowship group, said the goal of The Cup is to provide a safe, alcohol-free alternative scene.

"Smoke-free, alcohol-free environment," she said.

"It is not a place to convert students. It is a place to hang out, to maybe play board games, read a book, do some homework, or just drink some coffee," Kuehn said.

The Cup is backed by the church and congregation but is basically student run. According to Kuehn, The Cup is funded through the church, and the baked goods are provided by the congregation.

"We have the congregation baking like crazy," she said.

Kristen Healey, junior communication major, said The Cup is a good environment and very college student friendly.

"The Cup is a place to give kids an off-campus place to hang out, mingle, eat cookies and get away from college life," said Healey. "It is a way to get to know some of the professors."

Healey said she got involved with The Cup because she has been in Wesley Fellowship for a couple of years and "this sounded like a good idea to get on board with."

Senior communication major, John Smith, said he enjoys The Cup because, "Myrna is a good cook and it is a good place to chill."



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

THE CUP – Students Sarah Weiss and James Griest play a boardgame at The Cup, located on 600 Wood Street.

The idea of The Cup came from Reverend Arnold Rhodes, a pastor at First United Methodist Church, who went to the Wesley Fellowship group with the idea of a coffee shop. The Wesley Fellowship is a group of students who gather each week for fellowship and fun as Christians.

The Cup is open Thursday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. and Saturday 7p.m. to 12 p.m. It is located right next to the First United Methodist Church on Wood Street. It is the former assistant pastor's residence-turned-ministry building. The committee that backs The Cup is made up of Kuehn, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Dave Tomeo and Courtney Lyle. The Cup is managed by Geraldine Truog.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,
What is the difference between a cold and allergies?

Signed,
Congested

Dear Congested,
There are several differences between a cold and allergies.

1. Sneezing many times in a row is usually a sign of an allergy rather than a cold.
2. Itchy eyes occur often with allergies, but rarely with colds.
3. Nasal discharge is usually thin, watery and clear with an allergy. Nasal discharge with a cold is thick, cloudy and even yellow in color.
4. Aches and pains are associated with colds, but rarely with allergies.
5. Headaches and dizziness are common with colds, but not with allergies.
6. A cold usually involves a cough.
7. Allergies often occur at a certain time of the year.
8. Colds get worse over several days, while allergies occur after exposure to allergen.
9. Colds last three to five days and allergies last as long as you are exposed to allergen.

Hope this helps!

Doctor Eagle is written by Sarah Wilson of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic contact her at s_smwilson@clarion.edu

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Firefighter auction never takes off due to lack of participation

Grant Herrnberger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Oct. 28 – There was supposed to be a firefighter auction held last Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, but, due to lack of participants, the event never quite kicked off. The auction was supposed to raise money for the 2006 firefighter games. There were 11 volunteers that signed up to be auctioned off, but only two showed up for the event.

"I'm a firefighter at Clarion Fire and Hose #1 station. I also want to raise money for our games," said Jamie Bero. "This auction has been advertised since July at all 18 fire departments around the Clarion area."

"I'm here to raise money for the 2006 firefighters games held at the Clarion County fairgrounds," said Bill Carroll, a Farmington Township firefighter.

The firefighter games allow the firefighters to have fun and test out skills they have learned. Also, the games give a chance for the participants to engage in friendly competition. The firefighter games included such events as the battle of the barrel, tug-o-war, the bucket brigade and the ladder relay.

"I came to the auction to have a good time. It's too bad that more people didn't show up. I did want to raise some money," said Farmington Township firefighter John Frederick.

The two firefighters that did show up danced around to songs such as Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby" and "Hollaback Girl" by Gwen Stefani.

A third firefighter did show up but left soon after he arrived to report to the scene of a wreck.



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AUCTION - Jamie Bero (center) poses with the two firefighters who showed up for the event.

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Entertainment

Performers provide intimate Open Mic Night



Steve Trichtinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Nov. 1 – The University Activities Board (UAB) presented an Open Mic Night in the Gemmell Lobby at 8 p.m. Many students gathered around the couches and on the stairs for some tunes and poems.

Performing in front of these small audiences is more nerve-wracking than doing it in front of the huge crowds. The intimacy of something like an Open Mic Night is really felt when you are watching the performers put out their heart and soul.



Jenna Angelos/*The Clarion Call*

OPEN MIC NIGHT – Jonathan Keally plays guitar for students in the Gemmell lobby.

These students weren't afraid to let it all out.

"I like having the show be about me. I like showcasing my talent and amusing people," said performer Andy Roos.

Students get about 15 minutes of time to show off their skills. Some chose to use the time playing their own songs, cover songs and works of literature.

Roos decided to play some cover songs on his guitar and even his ukulele.

Each performer has a different experience with the night. For senior communication major Kurt Boyd, it was about showing a side of his character not many people will see.

"This is the first time I ever got to share my writing with people. I usually just write for me," he said. He enjoys the night so much, he really wishes they would have more events like this.

Freshman musical theatre major Reina Hockett said, "I really enjoy things like this. I wish there were more things like this on campus." For some students it was a chance to see some friends perform."

Sophomore Julie Quail was really exited to see one of her friends on stage. Quail was a first-timer at an Open Mic Night at Clarion University.

"I would definitely like to get more involved with things like this on campus," she said.

Like many of the people, Nathan Geitner was there for his love of music.

"The thing I like best is being in front of people performing. There is no place I'd rather be," he said.

You could see the passion that Geitner has in of all the musicians and writers there. It is a great opportunity to show the world what they love to do.



Jenna Angelos/*The Clarion Call*

OPEN MIC NIGHT – Students sit and listen to performers in Gemmell Lobby.

Open Mic Nights are a good way for students to come together and show a passion and love for the arts. It is also a good opportunity to support the university activities and get involved on campus.

The next Open Mic Night will be held on Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Gemmell lobby.

Talent show for victims of Hurricane Katrina



Kim Cammuso
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Oct. 29 – Clarion University students made their way to the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room for a talent show that raised money for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. Minority Student Services, Women United, Black Student Union, Kappa Alpha Psi, Zeta Phi Beta, Omega Psi Phi, Leadership Institute, Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, Asian Student Integrated Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the University Activities Board, student senate and the Hip Hop Dance Team sponsored the show and asked each person attending to donate $5.

Sophomore Manny Jones, Minority Student Services member, coordinated the event.

"Roger Laugand is the director of the organization who helped me put this whole thing together. We wanted to get the student body involved and have some kind of interaction between the students and performers. There were no auditions held at all; people just came to me and said they wanted to be in the show. There are a total of nine different acts tonight, all Clarion students. I think it's going to be a real good show, and there's a party right after. You can't have a show like this without a party," Jones said.

Jones asked Martin "Magic" Johnson, senior communication major, and Ashley Chambers, junior graphic arts major, to judge the talent show.

"We will be judging on a bunch of different things like creativity, uniqueness, the audience's reaction and, of course, talent. Manny asked me to be a judge because he said he thinks I'll make a good decision," Johnson said.



Photo courtesy of Sandy Kifer

TALENT SHOW – Adrian White (left) and April Ashe host the Talent show on Nov. 1. The event raised $620 for Hurricane Katrina victims.

Jones asked April Ashe, junior political science/psychology major, and Adrian White, senior communication major, to be hosts of the charity talent show.

"I'm excited and kinda nervous since this is my first time doing something like this," Ashe said.

Freshman Chris McNeal, communication major, kicked off the talent show around 8:30 p.m. and played a jazzy tune on the trumpet while accompanied by piano.

Freshman Ashley Connor, communication major, blew away the crowd by singing her own version of the '90s classic hit "Hero" by Mariah Carey.

The third act was undoubtedly a big hit with the audience. This group of six girls referred to themselves as "The International Ladies." They moved to the beats of popular reggae songs.

Junior Elijah Everett, communication major, sang a soulful rendition of John Legend's "Ordinary People" and Kayne West's "Gold Digger."

Next, Laura Sweeney belted out the high notes of the song "Walk Away" by Christina Aguilera. Sweeney also sang a version of Mariah Carey's hit "Vision of Love."

La-Aja Wiggins and Sonya Spears performed a dance together.

Deanne Perry sang an acoustic version of India Arie's "Ready for Love."

Desmond Hollis was the last performer, and he rapped to his original beats, accompanied by McNeal on piano for his last song.

As the show approached the end, Jones took the stage to thank everyone for coming out and supporting the event.

Hosts Ashe and White announced the winners of the contest. "The International Ladies" took first place in the show, winning a $75 prize. Everett tied for second with Wiggins and Spears, sharing the $50 prize.

In all, the talent show brought in $620 for the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Canadian bands to rock CU



Jon Cofer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The University Activities Board (UAB) will present the band Our Lady Peace off their "Paranoid Times" tour, with special guest Theory of a Deadman. The two Canadian bands will be in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. on Nov. 18.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Gemmell Information Desk and are $8 for students, and $15 for non-students. Bring your Clarion ID to receive the student discount. Non-student tickets are also available at clarionstore.com.

Our Lady Peace, popular with such singles as "Superman's Dead," "Clumsy" and "Somewhere Out There," are out to promote their sixth major label release, "Healthy in Paranoid Times."

The album, according to their Web site, took 1,165 days to record, and almost saw the end of the band, but finally hit stores on Aug. 30.

Theory of a Deadman, who emerged in 2002 after being recruited by Nickelback's Chad Kroeger, is still touring for their second CD, "Gasoline." "Gasoline" was released on March 29 and contains two popular singles: "No Surprise" and "Say Goodbye."

UAB Concert Chairperson Michael McDonald said that students should expect a great rock show. "It's actually one of the bigger shows Clarion has seen as far as rock goes," McDonald said. "We had The Clarks and Jimmy Wayne last year, both of which are less popular than Our Lady Peace. Our Lady Peace can be put on the same level as Fuel."

With the anticipation of the concert, rumors have been floating around as to whether there will be a CampusFest this year.

"This show has absolutely nothing to do with CampusFest," McDonald said. "CampusFest will be in late April and is going to be targeted at one big act. We are just lucky to have a fall show – plus CampusFest in the spring."

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Berberian centennial celebrated at concert

The Symphony Orchestra and Concert Choir performed on Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky, the Symphony Orchestra played the first movement of "Symphony no. 40 in G minor, K. 550" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Concert Choir then joined the Symphony Orchestra for "The Cross" by Hampartzoum Berberian. This performance was a celebration of the centennial of Berberian's birth in 1905.

Under the direction of Dr. Henry A. Alviani, the choir sang "Vendores Ambulantes Colombianos" by Alviani and "Adiemus" and "In Caelum Fero" from "From Songs of Sanctuary" by Karl Jenkins. Members of the percussion ensemble performed in "Adiemus," and Stacie Jo Pawlak played a flute solo.

The women of Concert Choir then sang "Dance on My Heart" by Allen Koepke and "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson, with William Henry on piano. The men sang "O Captain, My Captain" by John Leavitt, with Lindsey Allison on piano. Members of the Wind Ensemble joined the men of Concert Choir for a performance of "The Awakening" by Joseph M. Martin. Patrick J. Shannon, senior, conducted this piece and arranged the music for Wind Ensemble.

JEANNETTE GOOD

'Dark Water' in Still

The University Activities Board (UAB) presented "Dark Water" Oct. 28-30 in Still Auditorium. This dramatic horror starred Jennifer Connelly as Dahlia and was directed by Walter Salles.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Breaking Benjamin to release new album

Pennsylvania-based Breaking Benjamin will be heading into the studio in January of 2006 to record their follow-up to the platinum-selling "We Are Not Alone," according to Web sites shallowbay.com and totalassault.com, with a release date for that coming summer. It's been rumored that David Bendeth will return to produce the album and that they will make the album in New Jersey, although this has not been confirmed as of press time. Breaking Benjamin's song "Forget It" will also be featured on the "Smallville" soundtrack, due to be released Nov. 18.

PAUL ANDERSON

'Get Rich or Die Tryin'' to be in theaters

Paramount Pictures brings to you "Get Rich or Die Tryin'." The film is directed by six-time Academy Award nominee Jim Sheridan. "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" is about a street orphan (Curtis Jackson) who assumes the life of a drug dealer after the murder of his mother. He always had the dream of becoming a rapper, but put it on hold after his mother's untimely death. Suddenly the only thing keeping his sanity is putting the words in his head onto paper. Jackson then becomes a victim of a shooting and it is this near-death experience that pushes him to change his life around and fulfill his dream of becoming a famous rapper. The film also features parts by Terrence Howard, Joy Bryant, Bill Duke, Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje, Omar Benson Miller, Tory Kettles, Viola Davis, Marc John Jefferies and Ashley Walters. "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" will hit theaters on Nov. 9.

JARED SHEATZ

The Donald gets fired up

The herd was thinned by one very annoying candidate (Jennifer) and several forgettable ones as Donald Trump fired four at once in last week's episode of "The Apprentice." The debacle involving Dick's sporting goods stores resulted in the biggest loss for any team yet.

Rebecca—who once put her chance to be the apprentice on the line by standing up for a now-fired candidate who didn't deliver—received compliments from her team and the Donald. She's still on crutches after a televised injury earlier this season, and she still stands out as the best person for the job.

TOM MCMEEKIN

Theater presents fairytale of a time



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CLARION, Oct. 28 – The Department of Theater presented "The Inside-Out Fairytale" on Oct. 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. It featured musical selections from "Wicked," "Into the Woods," "Once Upon a Mattress," "The Wiz," "Seussical the Musical," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Cinderella," with connecting dialogue written by Sheila Murphy and Kara Beth Karstedt.

The Fairy Godmother (Drew Leigh Williams) acted as a host by opening, breaking and closing the program. Children in Halloween costumes sat throughout the audience, and the Fairy Godmother asked the audience to use their imaginations. The program opened with "Solla Sollew," from "Seussical the Musical," sung by Williams and joined by the ensemble as the curtain opened.

The best part of the performance had to be the enchanting Cinderella, played by Dave Hart Jr. Cinderella sulked during the ensemble performance of "I'm Not That Girl," from "Wicked," and danced with Prince Charming (Travis Dane Uhl) when the Stepmother (Nicole Velasquez) sang "Beauty and the Beast," ending the dance with a thumbs up to the audience.

Stepsister Rapunzel (Maggie Mayer) showed off her strong vocals in "Happily Ever After," ("Once Upon a Mattress") a duet with Stepsister Dorothy and again in "Lovely Night" ("Cinderella") with Cinderella, Stepmother and Stepsister Dorothy.

"Alone in the Universe," opening number of the second act, was sung by Horton (Benjamin Geibel) and Jojo (Holly Mitchell) and was simply adorable.

The Tin Man (Jonathan Sherbine) was frozen in position for his performance of "What Would I Do?" ("The Wiz") with a soft choir under his vocals.

Prince Charming and the Handsome Prince (Nathan Bryant) strutted the aisles seeking their princesses and performed "Agony," from "Into the Woods."

The performance included inside jokes that were humorous, regardless. For example, on stage it was joked about the Wicked Witch dating the director; Murphy really is dating the director, Lee Kahle. It was in the dialogue that other characters, besides Glinda, don't have to live with the Wicked Witch; Sweeney and Murphy really do live together. This kind of went with the inside-out plot. The musical revue was more of a behind-the-scenes story with a conversational tone. The setting was casual and intimate. Characters talked to, sang to and walked throughout the audience.

The costumes were simple yet functional. Characters wore labeled shirts with jeans. The Fairy Godmother wore wings and carried a wand; stepsister Dorothy wore ruby slippers; the Wicked Witch carried a broom; Glinda the Good Witch (Laura Sweeney) wore a fluffy pink crown and carried a wand; Horton the Elephant had adorable ears. Cinderella's costume was the most elaborate of the group. Hart wore a dark pink shirt dress with an apron around his waste. A white cloth covered his long, blond, curly wig.

The set was simple yet functional. Daniel T. Guillaro played accompaniment on piano, which sat toward the back of center stage. Two large, black boxes were placed on the stage when and where needed.

The program ended with "Everybody Rejoice," ("The Wiz") a clapping number, sung by the ensemble and followed by a curtain call. The two-act musical revue lasted approximately one hour.



Photo courtesy of David Hart Jr.

FAIRYTALE – The cast of "The Inside-Out Fairytale" performed on Oct. 28 and 29.

The sequel...never as good as original



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Saw II"
Director:
Darren Lynn Bousman
Lions Gate Films
rating:2.5/5

Jigsaw, the serial killer, is at it again. Six strangers wake up in a locked room only to find they're inhaling a deadly nerve gas. They all start freaking out and dying (sound familiar? If you saw the original it does). Meanwhile, Jigsaw's (Tobin Bell) party is interrupted by Detective Eric Mason (Donnie Wahlberg). Mason gets pissed and starts yelling, trying to get Jigsaw to tell him where the people are. Everybody dies and then it's over ... not exactly, but it would have been better that way.

Sequels piss me off. Next to remaking it, installing a sequel is the worst thing you can possibly do to a movie. Very seldom do sequels even come close to being as good or better than the original. Back to the Future and Ace Ventura are the only two movies I can think of off hand whose sequels were good, but their sequels actually had plots that weren't the same as the originals. "Saw II" doesn't show very much original thinking on the part of the writers. I can see the writers meeting now.

"Oh, oh, oh, I got it, we'll use the same story as the last one, maybe add a few more people, throw in a couple stupid twists and make it less complex so even dumb people can get it."

"Yeah, that's a great idea, and we'll make tons of money because people will think we actually might make a sequel worth watching."

Anyways, in case you didn't figure it out yet, I wasn't really impressed with "Saw II." I, however, didn't really expect to be impressed, but everyone I talked to about it (before the movie came out) seemed to think it was going to be the greatest movie of the year.

"Saw II" is definitely not the best movie of the year. I feel bad for all those people Lions Gate Films tricked into thinking this was going to be a great movie.

This film's only saving grace is some wicked-cool camera work. Many of the shots seemed handheld and a little shaky. This was however, a different, good kind of shaky (not like that pitifully made home movie "The Blair Witch Project"). It really captured the emotion of the characters giving us a good idea what they were going through. I can't really imagine what I would do if I were to wake up locked in some room with a bunch of people I didn't know, wait, that happened last weekend, except for the locked in part and the people dying.

The other thing that saved this movie from being completely horrible in my book was Marky Mark's brother Donnie (New Kids On The Block) Wahlberg. Where did Mark and Donnie get their acting skills, and why do the newer boy bands suck so badly? I think giving up the music scene for acting was a good call by the Wahlbergs. Donnie is actually quite good (approximately 873 times as good as Lance Bass).

> *"This film's only saving grace is some wicked-cool camera work."*

Aside from Donnie and a couple twists and turns, this movie is pretty much the same movie "Saw" was last year with a little more blood.

If you're OK with that, go watch it. However, if anyone hears they're making a third "Saw," let me know because I want to lead the boycott personally.

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Congrats, Chair of the Week, Maria!
-Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

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-Love, ΔΦΕ

Hey Phi Sigs! Thanksgiving break is coming soon! Keep up the good work! I'm so proud of you!
-L.I.T.P., Jewelez

Hope everyone had a great Halloween!
-Love, Phi Sigs

Congratulations to our Shlubbies of the Week, Hagan and Vetere!
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Brooklyn,
I want a phone sweater now... Please?
-♥ B

Meghan,
I get cold showers too.
Love, Dusty

Karl,
I had a fan club before you.
-Dusty

Linz,
Welcome to your new home!
-♥ Your Wilk Girls

I miss you Clarion Call!
-♥ Jen

Trick or Treater,
Give me my candy back. Don't insult someone if they just gave you a handful of candy. I will throw another Twix bar at your head.
-Chelsey
P.S. Your cat is ugly.

EMP – We have our differences and have grown apart a bit but I still love you girls!
-Boynes

T,
Miss you, sir. YAME and ILY!
-♥ A

Nicole,
Miss ya and hope your Halloween rocked! Can't wait until you come visit!
-Love ya, Ash

J-Money,
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Sports

Today: X-C finishes strong Football loses again

X-C teams achieve highest PSAC finish

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SLIPPERY ROCK, Oct. 29 – Clarion University's men's and women's cross country teams both finished in seventh place in at the PSAC championship meet last Saturday at Slippery Rock.

The seventh place finish is the team's highest finish since 1999 and tied the highest PSAC finish since 1982.

On the men's side, sophomore Chris Clark finished 10th with a time of 23:31. The finish was the second best in school history in a PSAC championship meet.

Clark, with his 10th place finish, earned All-Conference honors. He is the first men's runner to earn all-conference since 1999. He is also the first top 10 finisher since 1986.

"Chris has worked real hard this season and he started to peak at the right time," said head coach Dan Caulfield.

Overall the Eagles fared well with four runners in the top 50. Sean Williams finished 27th with a time of 26:36; Bill Herrmann was 43rd with a time of 27:12, and Matt Reinhold finished in 49th with a time of 27:26.

The Clarion women's seventh place finish is the fifth straight season that they've been in the top seven at the PSAC championship meet.

There were four top 40 runners for the women. Sophomore Erin Richard finished 20th with a time of 23:31.

Junior Tasha Whitley, finished in 21st, just one second behind Richard with a time of 23:32.

Senior Katie Jarzab finished 39th with a time of 24:09 and junior Autumn Shaffer finished one second behind Jarzab in 40th in a time of 24:10.

"The girls haven't gone head to head with the best until this meet. The young team needed experience and the PSAC is probably the second best conference for cross country in D-II," said Caulfield.

Caulfield is really pleased with the performance of both teams.

"These kids have put their minds to achieving something special. They are working harder than they initially thought possible in order to bring their goals to fruition. Their hard work and belief in their abilities is leading to success every weekend. Only bigger goals lay ahead in their future," said Caulfield.

With the sold performances in the PSAC championship the men and women both are ranked in the region for the first time this year. The men's team is ranked 9th and the women's team is ranked 10th.

The teams are back in action this Saturday at the NCAA D-II Regionals at Lock Haven. The women are looking to improve on their seventh place finish in regionals last year.

"Our goals for regionals are to improve on our rankings. If they believe in the potential of their teams, big things will happen," said Caulfield.



Photo courtesy of Daniel Caulfield

CHRIS CLARK – earned the second best PSAC meet finish in Clarion University history Saturday at Slippery Rock University.

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Indiana uses second half rally to defeat Clarion

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CLARION, Oct. 29 – In a game where Clarion jumped out to a 10-7 lead at halftime, IUP rallied with 23 unanswered second half points, bolstered by two Chris Morgan third quarter touchdowns, to drop Clarion 30-10 on Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

The Golden Eagles dropped to 3-6 overall and 1-4 in the PSAC-West while Indiana raised its record to 5-4 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

After IUP took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a five-yard touchdown run by Morgan, the Golden Eagles quickly bounced back to take the lead.

Not only did they have big plays from the offense, but from special teams and defense as well.

With around five minutes left in the second quarter, Nicholas Perla punt pinned IUP back at their own one yard line.

A few plays later, Clarion defensive back James Charles tackled Morgan in the endzone for a Clarion safety, cutting the Indian lead to 7-2.

Clarion's Dwaon Woodard returned the free kick 28-yards to midfield, and the Eagles drove 50 yards in eight plays to find pay dirt.

The big play came on third- and- six at the IUP 32 when sophomore quarterback Eric Yonish found running back Josh Province for 31 yards to the IUP one yard line.

Michael Byrd capped off the drive, scoring on a two-yard punge, putting Clarion up 8-7.

After Coach Malen Luke elected to go for the two-point conversion, Yonish then hit Brandon Dando in the end zone giving the Golden Eagles the lead 10-7 with 2:20 left before intermission.

Late in the third quarter with Clarion still ahead 10-7, Perla experienced a punter's worst nightmare when IUP's Victor Callahan blocked his punt and Ken Witter recovered it deep in Clarion territory at the 14 yard line.

Two plays later the IUP offense cashed in when Morgan ran in from three yards out and put IUP up 14-10 with 5:06 left in the third.

With momentum turning towards IUP's way, Mike Chiapetta intercepted a Yonish pass on the next possession at the IUP 35 and returned it to the Clarion 32.

IUP QB Andrew Krewatch tossed a screen pass to Morgan and the running back took the ball 31-yards for the touchdown giving the mascot-confused IUP a comfortable 21-10 lead with 3:50 left in the third.

Clarion, just like they have in the majority of their games this season, fought back valiantly putting together a drive down to the IUP two-yard line and a first and goal, but the IUP defense stiffened and held Clarion on downs after four straight plays.

IUP added a 41-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and IUP's Garrett Majors returned a meaningless 45-yard interception on the game's final play for the final points.

Although the score doesn't mirror it, the Golden Eagle's Defense once again stepped up, led by linebacker Matt Morris who had 14 tackles and one tackles for loss and Matt Ritter, who had 11 stops and three TFLs himself.

Also for the Golden Eagles, Woodard added five solo tackles to go along with his six assisted tackles and Zach Gourley tacked on three solo tackles and six assisted tackles.

Clarion had 246 yards of total offense 113 coming on the ground with the remaining 133 through the air. On his 22 carries, Golden Eagle running back Michael Byrd collected 54 yards and one TD. Yonish rushed 51 yards on 15 carries, in addition to his 133 yards in the air..

Clarion finishes its season next Saturday at home against another mascot confused PSAC West rival, Slippery Rock at 6 p.m. at Memorial Stadium while Indiana returns home to host another "state" school, California.

The game, could be the last for Luke, who is in the last year of his current contract.

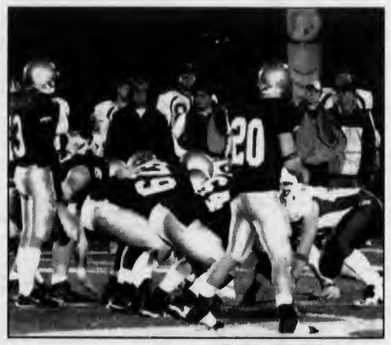


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LOSING EFFORT – The Golden Eagles prepare to hold the line during Saturday's loss to IUP at Memorial Stadium.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

11/03/05

Hockey Tournament

Catch all of the exciting end of the season action as the In-line hockey teams square off against each other. Games start at 9pm and are held at the Wilkinson/Nair Hockey Rink. The Icelandic Kittens, Drunk Bandits, and Terminators all finished the season with 4 wins, however the Kittens claimed the top seed by remaining undefeated while the Bandits and Terminators each suffered two losses.

11/2/05 Quarter Final Game
The Wannabees VS The Slow Learners
11/3/05 Semi-Final Games
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Terminators VS Drunk Bandits
11/7/05 Championship Game

Upcoming Events:

Badminton
Free Throw
Whiffleball
Big Back Contest
Swim Meet

Check the IM bulletin board or Web page for specifics for each activity. Beginning this Friday we will be moving the Tennis intramural competition inside. Friday's will also be designated play days for Badminton. Check the schedule to see when your team plays.

3 on 3 Basketball Results

10/31/05

R.E.T	Ben Kenny	F
Bad J	The Building	26-20
Blumpkins	Got Ballz	20-19
Club Evolution	Yea Yer's	20-12
10/26/05		
Bad J	Ben Kenny	32-11
The Yea Yer's	GOT BALLZ	F
The Building	Blumpkins	36-28

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Tournament Results

11/2/05 Blue Tournament

No Ma'am	KDR	54-11
Steelers	Boondock Sts	31-28
Lady Canes	St MU	40-13
Ballz Deep	Lunatics	44-35

11/2/05 Gold Tournament

Annes of Puerto Rico Hard Muffins		52-26
Just Ball	Prime Time	28-25
Dudes We Can't Stop Da Hustlaz		35-27
The Beers	Free Ballers	34-20

See the entire Blue and Gold Brackets (at the Rec Center or On-line) for game days and times for the remainder of the play-offs!

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or from the CUP home page click on Athletics then Intramurals

Volleyball Results

11/2/05

A. Challenged	The Incredibles	F
Cheer CU	Could Use Improve	21-11, 21-n/a
M Hartman	We Stink	F
Outsiders	Lady Canes	21-18, 21-19
T Tacos	Roofers	F
Ligers	Delta Delta	21-13, 21-16
10/27/05		
Girls	Team RT	n/a
The Ligers	Roofers	15-14, 15-3
A.Challenged	M Hartman	18-16, 18-7,18-5
Nifty Netters	Cheer CU	21-6, 21-0, 21-15

Table Tennis Results

10/31/05
Lindsay Dugovich K. Tuznik 2-1
*** You may still sign up for Table Tennis**

Indoor Soccer Results

Men's Division:
10/26/05
Internationals Elk Cty Boys 16-2
Co-REC Division:
10/31/05
Internationals Purple Cobras F
Rookies Elk Cty Crew F
6 Guys 2 Girls John F
10/26/05
Elk Country Crew John F
*Please note: Teams with 2 or more forfeits may be dropped from the schedule.

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Spooks during ghost tour
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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

Illegal drug imports rising, report finds
WASHINGTON – Americans import a "substantial and increasing" number of illegal prescription drugs, but efforts to stop the sales remain scattershot, according to a federal report released Thursday.

The report by the Government Accountability Office echoes criticisms raised since 1999 by various regulators, law enforcement agencies and congressional committees. The report comes as some state and local governments are allowing their employees to import medications to reduce drug costs.

Leader of terror group killed by police
HANOI, Vietnam – Indonesian police killed a senior leader of the radical Jemaah Islamiah group during a furious gun battle Wednesday when they raided his hideout, capping a three-year manhunt, law enforcement officials said.

Malaysian fugitive Azahari Husin had previously eluded capture at least six times, embarrassing Indonesian police with his repeated escapes. But despite the dragnet, intelligence officials said the master bomb maker had been able to direct several major terrorist attacks in Indonesia, most recently the October suicide bombings of three restaurants on the tourist island of Bali that killed 22 people.

Arctic oil drilling goes to House vote
WASHINGTON – For 25 years, environmentalists have staved off drilling in an oil-rich, 1.5-million-acre stretch of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, a wilderness that shelters birthing caribou as well as musk oxen and millions of migratory birds. But record-high gasoline prices and last year's electoral gains by Republicans may have shifted the political dynamic, and Congress now stands on the verge of opening the region to energy development.

Zimbabwe chastises U.S. envoy
JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa – Zimbabwe's foreign minister chastised U.S. Ambassador Christopher Dell on Wednesday but stopped short of expelling the envoy for a pair of sharply critical speeches last week in which he blamed the nation's troubles on "corrupt rule" by President Robert Mugabe.

Foreign Minister Simbarashe Mumbengegwi warned Dell of the government's displeasure about his recent comments that he may be expelled if he makes similar remarks again.

Legislators question new bill

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CLARION, Nov. 9 – On Thursday Nov. 1, House Bill 2082 on arbitrary spending caps in Pennsylvania was passed. The bill, which would limit state spending in accordance with inflation, has caused several democratic leaders to speak out in the house urging Governor Ed Rendell to veto it.

The bill had great support from the majority of the Republicans in the House, who labeled it "Taxpayer Relief." On the contrary, democratic minority leaders have referred to it as "Taxpayers Rights Assault Plan," or TRAP. On the surface, Republicans see the bill as a way to keep spending in Pennsylvania down by putting restrictions on spending. The bill is supposed to keep down the growth of state spending with inflation rates. The Democrats see many flaws in the bill.

Minority Leader Bill DeWeese and Minority Whip Michael R. Veon claim that the bill is basically pointless and would do more harm for taxpayers in Pennsylvania than good. Tom Andrews, a member of DeWeese's staff, had pointed out that constitutionally, Pennsylvania already has to balance the budget, and spending is protected. He stated that the annual increases have averaged out to be less than inflation. DeWeese and Veon both agree that the bill will hit services in Pennsylvania hard, especially universities across the state.

Bob Caton, with the office of Veon, made a comment on the issue saying, "Tuition hikes are going to be a reality [if the bill is passed]." According to Caton, the bill leaves no exceptions for higher education. The democrats believe that if passed, the bill will not only cause a rise in tuition, but would limit financial aid for students as well, because the cap will cause such restrictions on spending.

Private schools will be affected, but even more so, the 14 State System of Higher Education schools (which includes Clarion University) and the four state-related schools – Pennsylvania State University, the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Lincoln University – will be hit hard.

The presidents of Penn State, Pitt and Temple have already issued a letter to Rendell concerning the bill. In the first paragraph of the letter, the presidents say, "We strongly urge you not to proceed with these measures without careful and full consideration, including the careful examinations of the ramifications of similar actions in other states."

Majority Whip David G. Argall has other things to say about the bill. Argall believes the bill is a way to provide Pennsylvania citizens with a tax cut in the future. According to him, the Republicans would like

See "HOUSEBILL" page 3



Courtesy of Rep. DeWeese and Rep. Veon

LEGISLATORS – Rep. Bill DeWeese (D. Greene County) left, and Rep. Mike Veon (D. Beaver County) right, were against House Bill 2082 because they believe it will hit universities hard.

'Very good turnout' for elections

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CLARION, Nov. 9 – Local elections were held in the Clarion area yesterday for various municipal positions open for four or six-year terms.

Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., and the votes were counted at the courthouse shortly after 8.

"I'm just here to show support," said senior Clarion student Tylina Dow, from the Clarion area.

Three polls were set up throughout Clarion, one at the fire hall, one downtown and one located on campus outside Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

"It would be nice if we had a larger turnout of kids our age. They undermine that importance of voting," said Julia Nene, Clarion Young Democrats club member.

At 2:30 p.m., 205 people had voted on the Clarion campus. By 4:30 p.m., the total had increased to 260, and by 6:00 p.m., the total number of votes was 312.

"205 people by 2:30 is a very good turnout, we've had a total of 150 all day in previous elections," said Barbara Songer, who is a candidate for Inspector of Elections.

"We live in a democracy, so everyone should vote," said Susie Amoto, Clarion resident.

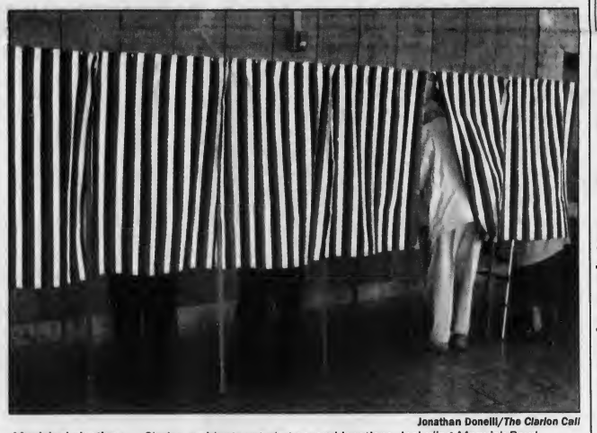
The Clarion Young Democrats club was also present at each of the three places open to vote in Clarion.

"I'm pleased to see that so many people come to vote, it shows that people actually care. Although I would like to see more, younger people come out," said Zach Hause, a Clarion Young Democrats club member.

Various four-year terms were voted on yesterday, including coroner, sheriff, jury commissioner, tax collector, assessor, borough council, school director, mayor, judge of elections and inspector of elections. Other initiatives voted on include a six-year term for magisterial district judge and included two retention questions.

Candidates for coroner were Adam G. Faller (Democratic), and Terry L. Shaffer (Republican), and the candidate for sheriff was William H. Peck III

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Municipal elections – Clarion residents voted at several locations, including Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, on Nov. 8.

Local officials to address safety issues

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CLARION, Nov. 9 – Clarion Borough Council members will work with other local officials in a team effort to find solutions to local crime problems, a plan which was discussed at the council meeting Nov. 1.

The group was originally thought of by Ron Wilshire, Borough Council president, and Rich Herman, chair of the public safety committee of Borough Council. Others in the group may include representatives from Clarion police, Clarion University's public safety and student affairs offices, state police, the district attorney's office and Clarion township supervisors.

Herman said they plan to set up a meeting in December, where they will form the team and begin to devise a strategy.

"We would rather be proactive than reactive," said Herman. He said they want to approach the situation in a positive way and gather a variety of ideas and contributions from people who represent the university and the community by gathering everyone in one room.

"I feel confident we can make a dent in this," Herman said, "We have to make a commitment."

If there is a problem, it's everyone's problem, said Herman. He said while some recent events have happened outside of the borough, they could have happened in the borough and it should not preclude the borough officials from wanting to be involved.

Herman said the problems were not created overnight, and a solution cannot be reached overnight. He said they need to create a strategy, work on it and implement it.

"This needs to be an ongoing thing," he said.

Herman said he thought both Wilshire and he will have a continued commit-

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Faculty Senate

Senate discusses academic probation

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CLARION, Nov. 9 - Faculty Senate met on November 7, in Hart Chapel at 3:30 p.m. to discuss problems with students on academic probation, a glitch in the academic calendar and other issues.

The meeting was called to order and led by the faculty chair, Jamie Phillips assistant professor of philosophy.

President Joseph Gruenwald was unable to attend the meeting due to an important conference call with the Board of Governors. However, speaking on behalf of Gruenwald, the provost, Dr. Linda Nolan, handed out hard copies of a recent e-mail that was sent to the faculty. This e-mail contained the president's responses to previous business such as admission issues.

She also informed the senate that Gruenwald was attending a meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., Tuesday at 9 a.m.

With no corrections needing to be made, announcements were delivered concerning Election Day and faculty was encouraged to vote.

Faculty were also reminded of Social Equity Week,

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which started on Monday, Nov. 7 with a one-act play featuring author James Chapmyn, a presentation entitled Celebrating Latin American Diversity on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and the Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony on Nov. 9 featuring speaker Florence T. Gaines.

Another announcement was made concerning the transition faculty round tables that will occur on Nov. 15 and 16.

In addition, faculty was reminded of the lunch with the deans on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 11:30 a.m. in Moore Hall.

Karen Bingham of academic support raised the issue of students not following the procedures that are recommended for students in poor academic standing.

Bingham reinforced her statement by reporting to the senate that students are not taking the classes they are instructed to take in this situation, such as AE-100, and are scheduling more classes then they are permitted, without any repercussions.

One suggestion brought forth was to have the computers govern the total credits that students on probation can enlist in, which is like the restriction that is put on freshman students.

"We need to find out what parts of the campus community need to be involved," said Parliamentarian and English professor Dr. Ralph Leary. Offices mentioned were the provost's office, registrar's office and academic standing.

Dr. Sally Sentar of special education, informed the senate of the recent issue that Student Affairs is addressing concerning the 2007-2008 calendar. A glitch has surfaced in the 2007-2008 calendar that is being prepared. Apparently, the dates for Winter break and Easter are not scheduled as they intended, and therefore, they are looking to revise the calendar in this area.

In addition, David Lott from the Venango campus discussed establishing an honors committee. Lott said they are potentially talking about contacting students that have withdrawn from classes at Venango to see what they can do about retention.

The meeting was concluded shortly after 4 p.m., there was no old business to be covered and also no new business to be discussed.

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ment to the efforts and will carry it through. Both Herman and Wilshire were re-elected to their council seats on Tuesday.

"I see it more as a team concept," said Herman.

"People want to feel safe, and they don't," said Herman, "and it's up to the leaders to do something about it."

He said the use of firearms in crimes is "alarming, and it needs to be addressed."

Recent high-profile crime investigations in the area include the death of Clarion University alumnus Patrick Ryan in August and the shooting death of Clarion University student Kristopher Mills during an alleged home invasion in October. Both of these investigations are continuing.

Soldiers' moms send cookie care packages

Candy Sagon
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9— When Reeah Parker's son joined the Marines in 2004 meaning he'd eventually be sent to Iraq she turned to her sister and asked, "How will I survive this?"

"You'll bake your way through it," Claire Goebeler of Bowie, Md., told her.

It's a piece of advice many families with relatives in the military follow, especially now as the holidays approach. As Parker puts it, "It's not just cookies you're sending—it's the taste, the smells, the memories of home."

For most troops stationed abroad, a care package takes two to three weeks to arrive which means it's time to get serious about baking, packing and sending.

At the Parker household in Germantown, Md., it's called Cookie Day, and, on a recent Saturday, Parker and her four sisters divvied up the work with military-like precision.

Someone kept the coffeepot going. There was food to nibble on. Ebby, the black cat, wove in and out between everyone's legs. And every 10 minutes or so, the oven door opened and another sheet of cookies was taken out and a fresh one put in.

The sisters' to-do list was long: soft molasses spice cookies, the ever-popular chocolate chip, tangy coconut-lime cutouts, peanut butter-fudge sandwich cookies, sturdy almond sables and oatmeal-Rice Krispie cookies.

One sister, Kathryn Newman of Laurel, Md., and her 12-year-old daughter Annie rolled balls of molasses spice dough in sugar. Another sister, Jeanne Parker of Urbana, Md., carefully portioned out chocolate chip cookie dough. Goebeler kept an eye on the almond sables baking on parchment-lined cookie sheets. Meanwhile, Marie Sherrett of Upper Marlboro, Md., packed up the peanut butter sandwich cookies.

"Chocolate isn't good for sending when it's hot, but now that it's winter, it's okay," she said.

The sisters made dozens of cookies for Parker's only child, Lance Cpl. Sebastian Parker-Vaughan, 22, who was visiting from Camp Lejeune, N.C., and is scheduled to be deployed to Iraq in July. Until recently, cookies were also sent to Sherrett's son, Daniel, who last month completed his four-year tour with the Navy.

Watching his aunts and mother as they baked, Sherrett, 22, said getting homemade cookies was a huge treat.

"Guys would get a box from Amazon, and it's like no big deal. But people really start swarming around you when they see a box with a handwritten label and it's obviously food from home."

Sherrett, who worked as a cook aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, said the ship provided chocolate chip and oatmeal cookies to the troops. "But they were from a mix. Homemade is so much better," he said.

Parker agrees. She and her sisters make all the cookies from scratch from both old and new recipes. The molasses cookies, for example, come from a recipe Goebeler remembers their mother baking when the five sisters were children. The coconut-lime cutouts are something new Parker tried this summer. Newman likes the traditional oatmeal cookie recipe on the Quaker Oats box, "except we substitute Rice Krispies for the raisins because we don't like raisins."

Baking for sons in the military is a family tradition. Parker remembers her mother baking for her brother when he served in Vietnam. "She used popcorn to fill the box, but we use bubble wrap," she said.

Parker and her sisters have learned how to ensure that their care packages arrive intact.

"Early on, Marie sent Daniel a box of cookies, and by the time it arrived, there was nothing but crumbs," Parker said. "There's such great anticipation when they see a box from home, and you hate to disappoint them. We learned how to pack (the cookies) so even if the box gets crunched, the cookies are protected."

The secret, she said, is to use plastic containers to hold the cookies snugly. The sisters have used so many 64-ounce Glad containers, Marie Sherrett said, that the manufacturer sent them discount coupons.

Wax paper is put between each layer of cookies, "and only one kind of cookie per container so the flavors don't mix," Parker advised.

The plastic containers are then placed in a sturdy cardboard box filled with bubble wrap. "The boys have received boxes that look like they've been crushed, but the cookies inside were in perfect condition," Sherrett said.

And what does Parker's son think of getting the baked treats? Parker-Vaughan tells the story of when he was waiting to ship out to Djibouti, Africa.



Ricky Carioti/*The Washington Post*

COOKIES: For most troops stationed abroad, a care package takes two to three weeks to arrive,which means it's time to get serious about baking, packing and sending cookies. Lance Cpl. Sebastian Parker-Vaughan, left and a friend, Cpl. Juan Ramos enjoy cookies as his mother, Reeah Parker, watches.

Dr. Harry presents in Paris, France

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Dr. Vickie Harry

CLARION, Nov. 9 - Professor of education, Dr. Vickie Harry was invited to present at a conference held by the Mediterranean Association of International Schools, otherwise known as MAIS. The conference was held this past weekend Nov. 4-6, in Paris, France.

The first session Harry gave was with two other professors, Dr. Ken Mechling and Amy Mechling presented MAIS SMART- Science and Mathematics Activities for Regional Teachers of Grades 3-6 (Project MAIS SMART). Dr. Ken Mechling is a professor emeritus, and Amy Mechling teaches at Clarion's Immaculate Conception School.

Harry also gave two individual sessions at the conference titled "Take the Force with You!" and "The Mysteries of Venn... (Diagrams)."



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of November 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

- Eric Schrum, 18, of Schellsburg, Pa., was seen by university Police staggering by Lot E on Nov. 8 at 1:55 a.m.. Schrum admitted to consuming beer and was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.
- Nov. 6, at 6:58 p.m., public safety responded to Wilkinson Hall on suspicion of a drug violation. Numerous items seized include possible cocaine and mushrooms which will be sent to Erie Crime lab.
- Nov. 5, at 9:20 p.m., campus police are in the process of investigating a hit and run accident reported by a resident of Nair Hall that occurred in Parking Lot 5.
- Nov. 3, at 10:43 a.m., a student had $40 cash taken from a locker in the student recreation center. This occurrence is still under investigation.
- Nov. 1, at 10:00 p.m., unknown persons did call a resident in Givan Hall and used obscene language.

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to see a tax cut, but because of the extra spending taking place across the state, one cannot be issued.

When asked if universities could face a tuition hike he replied by saying, "I certainly hope not."

He does not believe that with all the cuts that are needed that anyone on the floor will let school funding be cut.

The Democrats fight back using Colorado as an example. Colorado issued a similar bill and according to Caton, Colorado is a"legitimate, honest to God example" of why the bill should not be passed. He went on explaining how Colorado faced many problems providing sufficient funds for everything ranging from health care and fixing roads to school funds. He believes that in Pennsylvania we need to have flexibility to deal with certain factors. A study done at the University of Colorado showed that tuition had gone up in two years almost 50 percent.

Argall refuted the example saying that comparing Colorado's example and Pennsylvania's plan was like comparing "apples to rutabagas." He said, "I think we can learn from Colorado's mistakes." According to him we just need to handle the budget differently.

Ironically, the same day that Pennsylvania's House passed the bill, the people in the state of Colorado shut down the same bill.

In regards to the recent repeal of the pay raise for legislators, Caton made a few comments. According to him with the pay raise Pennsylvania would have had the second highest pay for legislators; without it they are somewhere in the top 10. Caton stated that the democrats pushed for an "all" pay cut, but the repeal that was issued would not include everyone such as the judges. Caton also explained that legislative pay is so high in Pennsylvania because of the size of the state and because the legislators deal with a lot of issues that many states just as large do not have to deal with.

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(Republican).

For Jury Commissioner, candidates included Connell R. Taylor (Democratic), and Naomi P. Summerville (Republican).

Tax collector candidates were Rose Logue (Democratic), and Denver "Dutch" Hartle (Republican).

Borough Council candidates included Ron Wilshire (Democratic), Richard P. Herman (Democratic), Sue Leonard (Democratic/ Republican), James M. Crooks (Republican), and William J. Smathers (Republican).

Candidates for School Director were Carol Roth, Eric L. Funk, Ronald Perry, and Donald P. Ion. All candidates for School Director were either Democratic or Republican.

Mayoral Candidates were Brenda Sanders DeDe (Democratic), and John Rea Stroup (Republican).

The Jude of Elections candidate was Darl H. Callen (Democratic), the Inspector of Elections candidate was Barbara E. Songer (Republican) and the Magisterial District Judge candidate was Duane L. Quinn (Republican).

Iraqi woman's road to power comes at great cost

Alissa J. Rubin
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

BAGHDAD, Nov. 7 — Salama Khafaji did not make a powerful first impression. When I met her, she had just been appointed to the U.S.-backed Iraqi Governing Council as the replacement for a female official who had been assassinated, and she barely spoke during our interview. She wore, as she always does, the traditional head "abaya" favored by religious Shiite women in Iraq, a flowing black robe that covers everything but the face. In response to most of my questions she deferred to a man — her chief adviser, Sheik Fatih Kashif Ghitaa — who sat nearby. I left doubting that she would make a mark in the predominantly male world of Iraqi politics.

But, two years later, Khafaji has found her voice, espousing a striking mix of Shiite and feminist thought. She is now one of the most powerful women in Iraq, and is in constant demand on Arabic radio and television. She plans to run for a seat in the permanent parliament in December.

Khafaji's journey to prominence makes plain the possibilities and the risks for educated Iraqi women. On the one hand, she has been able to play much more of a role than many would expect of a woman from a traditional and religious society. But her achievements have come at terrible personal cost. Her eldest son was shot to death during one of three attempts on her life. Her marriage, strained by the boy's death and her political work, collapsed.

She anguishes over whether she has taken the right path, yet feels she cannot abandon a struggle that few other women will take up.

Salama Khafaji was born nearly 50 years ago to a modest Baghdad family that valued learning. Her father, a carpenter, spurred her to pursue a career. "He encouraged me to be a doctor or a dentist and he always said, 'You should have been a man.'"



Saad Khalaf/*TheLos Angeles Times*

IRAQ SALAMA: *Salama Khafaji is in constant demand on radio and TV. She plans to run for parliament.*

Gang uses deportation to its advantage

Robert J. Lopez, Rich Connell and Chris Kraul
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

SAN SALVADOR, Nov. 7– On a sweltering afternoon, an unmarked white jetliner taxies to a remote terminal at the international airport here and disgorges dozens of criminal deportees from the United States. Marshals release the handcuffed prisoners, who shuffle into a processing room.

Of the 70 passengers, at least four are members of Mara Salvatrucha, or MS-13, a gang formed two decades ago in Los Angeles.

For one of them, Melvin "Joker" Cruz-Mendoza, the trip is nothing new. This is his fourth deportation, the second this year.

Wiry with a shaved head, the 24-year-old pleaded guilty in separate felony robbery and drug cases in Los Angeles. "MS" covers his right forearm. Other tattoos are carved into the skin above his eyebrows.

In the last 12 years, U.S. immigration authorities have logged more than 50,000 deportations of immigrants with criminal records to Central America, including untold numbers of gang members like Cruz-Mendoza.

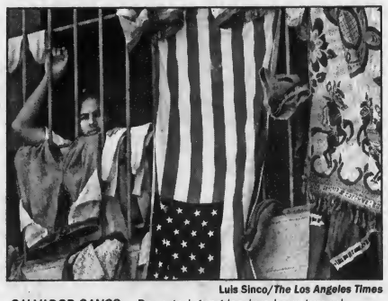
But a deportation policy aimed in part at breaking up a Los Angeles street gang has backfired and helped spread it across Central America and back into other parts of the United States. Newly organized cells in El Salvador have returned to establish strongholds in metropolitan Washington and other U.S. cities. Prisons in El Salvador have become nerve centers, authorities' say, where deported leaders from Los Angeles communicate with gang cliques across the United States.

A gang that once numbered a few thousand and was involved in street violence and turf battles has morphed into an international network with as many as 50,000 members, the most hard-core engaging in extortion, immigrant smuggling and racketeering. In the last year, the federal government has brought racketeering cases against MS-13 members in Long Island, N.Y., and southern Maryland.

Across the United States, more than 700 MS-13 members have been arrested this year under a new enforcement campaign that U.S. immigration authorities say will lead to more serious cases and longer sentences for gang members before they are deported.

"Ultimately, our job here is to enforce the immigration laws and then remove (criminal gang members) from the country," said John P. Torres, the acting director overseeing detention and removals for the Department of Homeland Security's Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency.

But for a sizable number of MS-13 members, deportation is little more than a taxpayer-financed visit with friends and family before returning north.



Luis Sinco/*The Los Angeles Times*

SALVADOR GANGS *– Deported gang leaders have turned Ciudad Barrios into a potent tool to build their organization. "It's like a college for MS-13," FBI Assistant Director Chris Swecker says. Prison leaders say the Salvadoran government is using them as scapegoats for violence and economic failings.*

"I think most of the police departments will agree that you're just getting them off the street for a couple of months," said FBI Assistant Director Chris Swecker, who is coordinating investigations across North America, where the gang operates in a loose network of cells.

Deportations have helped create an "unending chain" of gang members moving between the United States and Central America, said Rodrigo Avila, El Salvador's vice minister of security.

"It's a merry-go-round."

Cruz-Mendoza has been riding the merry-go-round for eight years. He was a minor when he was deported in 1997 and again in 1998, federal immigration officials said.

In December 2003, he was convicted of attempted robbery after he shoved a woman into a fence while trying to steal her purse at a South Los Angeles bus stop, court records show. As he demanded money, she said, he made threatening gestures and reached into his pocket, where police found a 6-inch steak knife when he was arrested shortly thereafter.

In March 2004, he pleaded guilty to a second felony of drug possession, which was dismissed in a sentencing deal for the attempted robbery.

After serving little more than a year in jail, Cruz-Mendoza was deported for a third time in January, records and interviews show.

U.S. Border Patrol agents arrested him in Arizona a month later. At that point, he could have been charged with a felony for re-entering the country after deportation, which could have landed him in federal prison for as long as 20 years.

Instead, federal court records show he struck another plea deal with the U.S. attorney's office in Arizona, admitting to a "petty offense" of being in the country illegally. He was ordered to serve 90 days and pay a $10 fine, and was put on the July flight to San Salvador.

He shouldn't have gotten off that easy, federal prosecutors now acknowledge.

"We messed up," Patrick Schneider, chief of the criminal division for the U.S. attorney in Phoenix, told the Los Angeles Times.

At the San Salvador airport, Cruz-Mendoza is waiting to be interviewed by police. He talks about his plans to get back to the United States and make a profit in the process.

As an experienced border crosser, Cruz-Mendoza says, he can get up to $3,000 per person by bringing others — including MS-13 members — north with him. After getting to Guatemala, he tells a reporter, he and his customers will catch buses to northern Mexico. Then, if all works out, he says he'll cross over with money in his pockets.

"I'm a hustler," he says. "You gotta do what you gotta do."

Soon, he and another MS-13 member from Washington are being interviewed by police, who are checking for outstanding local warrants.

One officer in blue fatigues looks at Cruz-Mendoza. "You part of a gang?" he asks in Spanish.

Cruz-Mendoza admits he belongs to MS-13. He's ordered to take off his shirt and drop his pants as the officer type's information into a computer. A second officer begins snapping photos of his tattoos.

He moves to a second interrogation with two plainclothes officers in the police intelligence unit. He assures them he has no interest in staying in El Salvador.



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Clarion 2005 Christmas Parade

Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry's Annual Clarion Christmas Parade will be held on Saturday, December 3rd, 2005 at 6:00pm.

Parade begins on 7th Avenue at KFC and ends at Memorial Park.

Parade includes Golden Eagle Marching Band, CU Dance Team, CU Cheerleaders, Wolf's Camping Resort, Miss Teen ALF& court members, Anna Moore & Amanda Ishman, and the Limestone Twp. Volunteer Fire Dept.

After parade, the Chamber will host a part at the American Legion, located at 520 Main Street, featuring Santa and refreshments Then, kids can enjoy a holiday movie at 6:45 while mom and dad can enjoy some holiday shopping.

The politics of life:

Politics, conformity and rhetoric in everyday relationships





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In one of my classes, we discussed politics and rhetoric in everyday life. It got me thinking about how much of life truly is based on merely politics and rhetoric. Let me first be clear by defining the terms. Politics can be defined as social relations involving the authority of power. Rhetoric can be defined as using language effectively to please or persuade. Since I will, too, be talking about conformity, I will define that as correspondence in form or appearance. How much of what we say is to please, inform, or benefit other people? How often do we give the "runaround"? How much of what we say and do is based solely on truth versus ulterior motives? How many of our relationships with friends, loved ones, or acquaintances are purely political?

It's a very interesting concept to question. In a world where people grovel and schmooze to get to the top, where everything from high school sports to the real world work force is based on politics, it's no wonder that from a young age we are taught to be political. If you do not know what I am referring to, think about this. I am sure many of you bought your elementary school teachers Christmas presents. More than likely, your parents had this ulterior motive that you would be viewed as a "teacher's pet" or "star student" if you did this. I'm sure as a child you did not care whether Mrs. Jones got her Frosty the Snowman coffee cup, but looking back on the events now, I'm sure you can see what a game of politics this "gift giving from the heart" truly was. Another example from your youth is that you had to always be on your best behavior when visiting the grandparents or the babysitter. You had to put on a front so that you would not embarrass your parents with what a holy terror you were.

Another example is the stratification of friendships in high schools. I am sure that many of you did what you were "supposed" to do, wore what you were "supposed" to wear, said what you were "supposed" to say, and sucked up to whoever the "clique leader" was in order to get in with the "cool" or "popular" crowd. By now, you have to realize that the notion of popularity in high school was a joke, a total farce. I'm sure that in many high schools, the people who were the most "popular" weren't even nice, or well-liked, which totally expunges the meaning of the word popular. I am sure, though, that these popular people kept up that persona and that image that we all loved to hate and that no one challenged their "authority." These people thrived on politics, rhetoric, and conformity, if you really think about it. It was all a total façade! Girls, I'm sure you can relate to this, looking at it now and back in high school. You don't really like someone all that much, but you feel like you have to be nice to them or have to befriend them for whatever underlying reasons that you have. So you put on the smile, engage yourself in paltry conversation, and go along with things, sometimes just to get yourself ahead, or please other people, in some form or another. This is all politics.

So many relationships in our society, whether personal or professional, are built on conformity. If you don't conform, you are ousted from the group, the position, or the circle of friends. It should be up to each and every one of us whether or not we are going to play the games of everyday politics, but sometimes, in today's world, you have no choice but to do so. It shouldn't be this way, but it is. We all know that the baseball coach's son is going to make the team, the guy that brown noses his boss is going to have a better shot at a promotion, and the girl who spends every waking moment with her friends, sufficing them and conforming, is always going to be a part of the clique. You can read this and pretend that you do not ever conform, that you do not ever use rhetoric, or that you do not

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Foreign languages are relevant to your life

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The sixth International Education Week, which is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education, will be held Nov. 14 - 18. This event is described on its own Web site (http://iew.state.gov/about.htm) as part of a national effort "to promote programs that prepare Americans for a global environment and attract future leaders from abroad to study, learn, and exchange experiences in the United States."

In her statement on International Education Week 2005, Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings (what a great last name for a Secretary of Education!) stresses that it is "very important to teach students about the world beyond their own countries," and that "to achieve these goals, we must teach our children international education skills, **which include the learning of other languages**, cultures and traditions." (my emphasis.)

Reading this statement led me to reflect on the state of foreign language study at Clarion University, a topic that has been addressed in a number of articles that have appeared in recent issues of *The Clarion Call* ("Some concerned French language major in danger after cuts," Sept. 29, 2005; "Language skills important in real life situations," Oct. 6, 2005.)

Although I have not collected any hard data on this (I am not even sure that it is available), it is probably true that only a minority of Clarion University students study a foreign language throughout their undergraduate careers (we offer French, German, Spanish, as well as Russian through ITV courses sent from Slippery Rock University on this campus).

Those who take language courses do it either because their major demands that they fulfill a four-semester language requirement, because they like studying foreign languages and want to become fluent in at least one, or because all other classes they wanted to take were closed and a language class was their only remaining option to round out a full-time schedule.

Many students on our campus unfortunately deem the study of French, German, Spanish or Russian irrelevant to their lives – this is what I often refer to as the "I'll never leave Pennsylvania anyway" syndrome. Well, let me tell you this – if you think that way, you'd better wake up fast, because staying in western Pennsylvania does not ensure that you will never need to be proficient in a foreign language.

In one of my French classes this semester, I have a student named Robert ("Buddy") Bazzel – a returning adult – who is studying French because his boss told him to. Buddy works for a division of Alcoa located in Knox, which does a lot of business with Québec, and his company's business dealings necessitate that at least some of the employees be fluent in French.

Moreover, a survey of recent graduates from one of the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences indicates that one of the skills acquired in the course of their studies at Clarion University that alumni had found the most valuable was the knowledge of a foreign language.

As a French professor here, part of my mission is to generate the highest level of enthusiasm for the study of this language among my students, regardless of their reason for being enrolled in any of my classes. I often wonder what I can do personally to convince more Clarion students that they should give the study of a foreign language an honest first or second try, and that they should stick with it, because becoming proficient in a second or third language takes time – well, much more than four semesters (and don't think that a pocket translator is a bone fide substitute for actually studying, and being proficient in a foreign language!)

Those students who choose to combine their majors with a foreign language minor and throw a summer or semester study abroad language program in the mix are certainly on the right track.

At a time when our budgets and teaching staff have been drastically downsized (my own department has shrunk from seven to five full-time faculty members in less than two years), we are asked to be "creative" and to initiate innovative programs that will be both attractive and useful to our students, programs that will enhance their preparedness for the job market. My department is working really hard at fulfilling this mission, and trying to come up with new ideas that will ensure the vitality of our world language programs – including partnerships with other departments and PASSHE institutions, such as the very successful one initiated a few years ago by my colleague Dr. Eleanor ter Horst for German and Russian with Edinboro and Slippery Rock Universities.

I ask every student who reads this article to rethink for a few minutes his/her relationship with foreign languages and of their potential connections to his or her life. Maybe it is time to realize that you do not just live in Clarion, in Pennsylvania, or in the United States – but that you are all citizens of the world, and, as such, you have a duty to familiarize yourselves with other languages and cultures.

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Look at it as just bigger-picture Darwinism



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I was at a seminar a few weeks ago packed with education majors, and I couldn't help asking myself, "Ever sit in a room where everybody there thought they were such flipping heroes?"

This is not a particularly new thought for me, nor an original one (it's originally from the writer Sarah Vowell when she attended a Ralph Nader rally in 2000), and maybe I'm just too cynical in my wise old age of 22 (I'm *twice* as cynical as I was when I was 11; I was such a damn whipper-snapper then).

See, I love my career path; I honestly do. I will be a high school English teacher, and the notion of teaching does not disturb, annoy or bore me. But, I'd like to think I'm realistic about the whole thing in that I know that my job will, sometimes, suck so much it's no wonder that I've turned out to be a raging alcoholic (with a heart of gold, but still...).

A problem I'm seeing (or have seen, depending on how long I've been cognitively aware of it) is this ... *idealism* when it comes to our jobs. A part of us honestly believes we're going to be the stars of our field and become rich and famous, inventing new ways to teach "Beowulf," video production or long division.

But we're not. On the surface, just think of everyone else in your particular field who thinks the same thing. But another reason is because not everyday is a good day and not everything is great. If it was, we wouldn't be aware of them. It's like that idiotic (and inane for some reason I've never been able to discern) saying that it takes being sad to realize when you're happy.

I think a part of it is college, of course: we spend four years of training and theorizing and then get shoved out into the real world, which thinks our training is insufficient and our theories are stupid. We live in a bubble in college—there's nothing like that first kick in the ass when we drop into the real world of jobs, coworkers, bosses and paychecks.

(I'm in education, so this seems to be worse in my field, but it can be extrapolated to the other disciplines. But, anyway, it doesn't matter what field it is because these people make me wonder what drugs they're on and where I might be able to get some. I'm all about the happy pills. Just kidding. For legal purposes, I'm not advocating any form of medication, including Tylenol. You bunch of addicts.

It's all a bubble and a fantasy because the idea that our jobs may suck sometimes hasn't hit home yet. Everyone's a star and everything's peaches and cream. Nuh-uh, sorry. And it's not surprising to me at all when people interning or student teaching (or those of us *about* to intern and student teach) freak out. Our anxiety can be directly attributed to the fact that a part of us *does* know that we're going to have days when we wished we had stayed in bed, and we may have a lot of those.

We're not all heroes, we're not all winners. I'd like to tell you different, but that's just not the way it is. Some of us will go on to be the champions of our field, but not most of us. Some of us will be the absolute worst when it comes to our chosen professions, but not all of us.

We're in the middle ground, friends and neighbors and, oh, what fun that is. Think of the movie "Office Space" without Milton or any good jokes.

It can seem like I'm saying just give up and spend the next sixty years of your life swimming in a bottle of gin, but I'm not, although, I will admit, I find the idea incredibly amusing. Besides, I can't for legal issues. I'll probably get a nasty letter from someone yelling at me for dashing their hopes and dreams. Usually, that doesn't bother me, but it bothers my boss.

It's all about the competition, friends and neighbors, cats and kitties. Those chosen few who will win won't do it out of some sort of Divine right, or anything, but luck of the draw. While that may be more depressing than Divine right, it shouldn't be.

But where does this leave us, Future Leaders of America? Should we just stay in bed, watch the paternity test on "Maury," and do our own version of Howard Hughes? If you don't get the reference, just move along.

I'd say yes, just because it'd be oodles more fun than actually working and, y'know, trying something. But, alas, we can't. We must go to work and compare clothing and gossip (which, I think, is the real reason work was invented: to talk about everyone else in the cubicle maze). So, here we are, anxious, trying to figure out a way around the problem. We're going to get tired, we're going to get bored, we're no longer going to wonder why office rampages happen (the vending machine ate my damn quarter).

But, buck up. It'll be okay. We won't become manic pill-poppers (although, honestly, most of the people I know should, but that's a different story). We'll rediscover why we chose our fields – bi-monthly, I predict. We'll rediscover our motivation to be the very best.

It's nothing altruistic like the bright shine of enlightenment from a child or the pride of producing a successful news broadcast. It's much simpler than all of that.

It's payday. What, don't you remember me telling you I was cynical? No one listens, anymore. Whipper-snappers.

Venturing over to the dark side of the rainbow...



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Read beyond the first paragraph. I do have a point.

If blondes have more fun, and brunettes do it better, where does that leave the rest of the world?

I have ventured over to the dark side. My hair was dyed prominently blonde, and now, as winter approaches, I decided to give my hair a rest from the bleach and go dark, moving closer to my natural color.

However, my hair is far from natural. I decided to test out being a redhead (a dark mahogany shade), for the second time.

What kind of stereotypes come along with being a redhead or brunette? We all know the stereotypes that come along with being a blonde. Believe it or not, if you are blonde, you do face these stereotypes often. People think you are dumb, don't take you as seriously or treat you like a cutesy little girl, and men oogle you like you are a piece of meat. Being blonde, you can be a genius, and guys will still look at you and holler at you like you are their living Barbie doll. Don't get me wrong, I'm not saying blondes are dumb, but I am saying (having tried every hair color imaginable), that people do tend to take you more seriously with dark hair. Blondes equal "regulation hotties," and that's that. Not that there are not gorgeous women with all different colors of hair, but many women think that men prefer blondes.

However, reading discussion threads on many different websites, I've seen that most men actually prefer brunettes or redheads. Many men said, too, that as long as a girl is a beautiful person with a beautiful personality, hair color doesn't matter. This is how it should be! Honestly, who cares about hair color? As the Agent Orange song says, "Everything turns to grey."

I just find it amazing how hair can change a person's looks so much. Remember when "Felicity" cut off her long curls? It was a travesty to the world of pop culture. When Lindsay Lohan went from red to blonde, people called her "trailer trash." Girls everywhere are upset about Brad Pitt's new almost black 'do. I had an ex-boyfriend flip out on me in the past for dying my hair without his "consent" and know a friend who was put in a similar situation. Do you think Barbie would have been such a hit if she was brunette? What about Marilyn Monroe? And why is this? Is hair, and subsequently, hair color, really all that significant?

To me, hair, makeup and fashion are just an extension of yourself, a part of yourself that you can express. I like to be creative, and although certain hair shades may suit me better than others, I get bored easily and like to change it up. My roommate is the same way. We both need to go to Hair Dyers Anonymous.

Sometimes I think that subconsciously, I, along with other people, dye my hair to try and find my true self – to find what best suits me and what best fits my personality.

I also think that maybe people dye their hair to escape stereotypes or to alter their appearances when they need a change. Granted, dying your hair can cause extensive damage, but if you take good care of your hair, you'll be okay. We are young, so experiment with funky hair-colors while you can. You do not want to show up on your first "real" job interview with blue locks.

Just like anything in life, you have to test the waters to find one thing that you are completely satisfied with. Maybe it's a college, a career, a future spouse, a group of friends, a field of study, a job ... or something as miniscule as hair color. Someday I hope to settle with one general hair color that I like best, but until then, I'll have fun experimenting with the dark side.

Blondes might have more fun, and brunettes might do it better...but redheads rock!

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ever play the game of politics, but we all do, and we all, must, to some extent, be careful to be politically correct at all times. For example, I questioned the use of "Christmas" in the previous paragraph about the teacher. That's absurd! But, that is our totally "PC" world.

We do not have a choice. We may not all be politicians, but we all play the game of politics, every day, whether we want to admit it or not. If you say you've never done it, you are a liar, so you might as well be a politician, anyway.

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"Where is your favorite place to eat in Clarion?"



Travis Siegel
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"Cozumel."



Brian Pinkney
Senior, Speech Communication
"My kitchen."

Jennifer Rockage
Senior, Art
"Midnight buffet at Eat-n-Park."



Chuck McKay
Junior, Marketing
"Sparky's after the bar."



Angie Woods
Sophomore, Speech Communication
"KFC on Buck-a-Box day."



Cyndi Marinoff
Sophomore, Undecided
"Any fast food, it's cheap!"



Features

Hold'em or Fold'em: Learn how to play Texas Hold'em

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Clarion Call Staff Writer

"It's something fun to do once a week with your friends. We don't have to play for huge amounts of money, we just play it as something fun to do," is how sophomore real estate and management major Frank DiMarco describes his weekly Monday night poker games he holds at his house.

According to "Pokers for Dummies," Poker is America's national card game, and it's popularity continues to grow. Today, one can play poker at home with friends or family, at casinos across the nation and online against opponents.

Texas Hold'Em is just one game of Poker that can be played. It is the type of Poker that can be seen at the World Series of Poker televised on ESPN.

Here's how to play:

STEP #1

According to BigBetPoker.com, to start a hand of Texas Hold'em, one must first establish who the "dealer" is. This is done by a dealer button that changes from person to person always moving to the left after each hand is played.

STEP #2

The person to the left of the dealer has to pay the small blind bet, and the person to the left of them has to pay the big blind. Blinds are the minimum amount of money you need to put into the pot (overall money in the middle of the table you can win). The small blind is half of the big blind, so you can choose to pay the rest of the blind or fold your cards.

STEP #3

All of the players are dealt two cards face down. These cards are called your whole or pocket cards. Once a round of people either paying the blind, or raising the bet is done, the flop occurs. In Poker, the flop is whenever the top card of the deck is put aside, and the next three cards in the deck are flipped over. These three cards are community cards that everybody still in the hand can use to make the best possible five card hand that they can.

STEP #4

After another round of either checking, which means you bet nothing, or betting takes place and the pot is right, the dealer sets aside the top card on the deck again and flips over the next card. This is called the turn card. This makes a total of four community cards now able to be used by all of those still playing in the hand.

STEP #5

Once all of the players still in the hand are ready, the dealer sets aside the top card of the deck once again, flipping over the card underneath it for the final card called the river. This makes a total of seven cards each player uses to make the best possible hand that they can. Whoever has the best hand wins. The person who has the most money at the end of the night is the ultimate winner.



Photo courtesy Nicholas Gaio

TEXAS HOLD'EM — This picture depicts the cards needed for a straight flush.

KNOW YOUR HAND

To be able to tell which hand is better than the next here are the hands from weakest to strongest. The lowest hand you can have is high card. This means that you did not pair or have any of your cards be part of the higher powered hands in the game of poker. A pair is whenever two cards are of the same rank in a hand, such as two kings. Two pair is just a double of the previous except with two pair, such as two kings and two jacks. Three of a kind is whenever there are three cards of the same rank in the hand, such as three queens. To get a straight you need to have five consecutive cards with mixed suits in your hand. A flush is achieved whenever you have five cards of the same suit as your hand. A full house is whenever you have three of a kind of one rank, and a pair of another rank as your hand. Next is four of a kind, and this occurs whenever you achieve a hand of four cards with the same rank on them in the hand. The final hand that you can get is a straight flush. To get this you have to have cards of the same suit in consecutive order. If you have a straight flush with an ace high, this is known as a royal flush.

OTHER GAMES

There are other ways to play poker such as Omaha, Omaha hi lo, seven card stud and seven card stud hi lo.

TEXAS HOLD'EM STATS

Texas Hold'em had 5,619 entries for this year's World Series of Poker according to worldseriesofpoker.com. At the World Series of Poker there is a $10,000 entry fee and the grand prize winner takes home $7.5 million.

WORDS TO KNOW

- small blind
- big blind
- whole or pocket cards
- flop
- checking
- turn card
- the river
- two pair
- three of a kind
- straight
- flush
- full house
- four of a kind
- straight flush
- royal flush

Campus Close-up

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Coming into college as a freshman, one doesn't really know what to expect. He or she doesn't know what the people are going to be like, what the weather is going to be like or what the classes will be like. But soon, freshmen get to know the people, adjust to the snow and quickly learn about the workload of college courses. Some people can make that adjustment smoother than others and it seems that Josh Zorich, a student at Clarion, was able to do that from the start.

Zorich is a senior management major from Penn Hills, Pa. and a graduate Penn Hills High School. Zorich decided to come to Clarion after making two visits during the winter of his senior year of high school.

"The deciding factor was the convenience of restaurants right near campus," said Zorich.

Zorich was undecided when he came to Clarion, first thinking of going into broadcast, but eventually decided to enter the management program. He first wanted to open a music retail store, but now that the business has changed because of the internet, he is not sure which direction he wants to go with the music business.

Zorich said he likes Clarion University and the town of Clarion very much. He said he likes "that students come and go every four years, but the town itself doesn't change for the most part."

Zorich is a former University Activities Board member, where he sat on the concert committee. He said it was something he enjoyed, but doesn't have the time for anymore. Zorich is enrolled in the Clarion honors program and was a member of the Phi Eta Sigma National Honors Society for college freshman for which he had to have a cumulative QPA of 3.5.

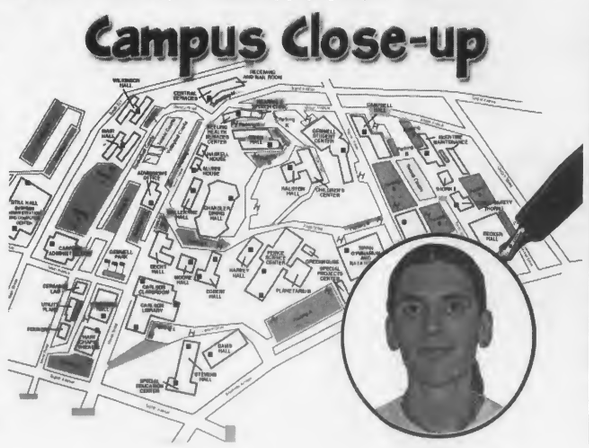
Zorich is now a member of the Phi Sigma Pi national co-educational honor fraternity, where he has be a member since the spring of 2003 and vice president since the spring of 2005. To be a member of this fraternity, members must have at least a 3.0 cumulative QPA and have completed the pledge process. Zorich said he likes being a member of the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity because he likes that, "it is not departmental and the students have different majors and are different years."

In high school, Zorich was a member of drama club for three years, in which he was involved in several plays. He also participated in video production and helped do the school news. During high school, outside of his school activities, Zorich played drums in the band Beaming Scotty for two years.

In his spare time here at Clarion, Zorich enjoys intramural volleyball and ultimate frisbee. He also enjoys building jigsaw puzzles, occasionally playing croquet and playing the bass guitar. Zorich said is most memorable time at Clarion was the semester of the fall of 2004. He said he enjoyed every class he had that semester and that is when he joined the UAB concert committee.

Zorich will graduate in the spring of 2006 and plans on staying in Clarion for graduate school to get his M.B.A. After college, Zorich plans on working for a few years, but would like to have his own business by the time he is 30.

Zorich has been dating his current girlfriend, Sami Stevick, who is also a Clarion student, for the past three and a half years. He has two dogs, an Irish setter named Sadie and a Shepard-Collie mix named Tobi.



Women Empowered group offers safe haven for women

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Whether dealing with sexual assault, difficult family situations, a recent breakup, or any other challenge, Women Empowered provides a "safe and accepting atmosphere" to discuss these issues with other women. At Women Empowered, a new support group for women at Clarion University, women can talk about current issues in their lives.

"I'm a really strong believer in groups," said founder and co-facilitator, Dr. Lisa Osachy Touster. "Groups allow people to share their experiences with others who might be in a similar situation, so they don't feel like they're alone. They also allow members to gain self-understanding learning more about themselves both from feedback and from just talking out their issues."

Touster is also a new addition to the university, temporarily replacing a staff member during sabbatical. She ran similar women's group counseling at Stanford, University of California-Davis and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Now, with Women Empowered, she shares the position of group facilitator with Jason Braun.

"It's nice to have a supportive male perspective," she said.

The group will be open to new members for the next couple of weeks, and then will close. However, she hopes to have it open again next semester. Any woman, either undergraduate or graduate, who's interested in joining is asked to call the Department of Counseling Services at 393-2255. A short screening will follow, to ensure that this group is the best match. Women involved are facing any number of challenges, not all of them traumatic. Touster points out that even if no one else has experienced the exact situation, it's still possible to feel empathy and to reach out to the other women.

Touster also emphasizes that Women Empowered is completely confidential, and all members agree to this confidentiality. Full commitment isn't necessary; simply come and try it out.

"It's normal to feel a little anxious," she said, "but groups can be a positive, empowering and fun experience for those involved. Members don't all have to talk if they're not comfortable at first, either. The point of this group is to find support, strength and assurance that nobody is alone in her problems."

The group meets weekly on Thursdays from 3:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Spotlight on: EchoJade

Members of EchoJade look to rebuild band

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When founding members Eli Rebich and Matthew Wingertsahn started out in a local Pittsburgh alternative rock band called Real*Vision, they probably had no idea that, in 2005, they would not only have gone through personal and artistic changes, but also lineup changes that would lead to the formation, decline and hopeful resurrection of their latest project, EchoJade.

A typical rock band story, these two young men started out in a band called Real*Vision in 2000. In later years, after many lineup changes, Rebich and Wingertsahn stayed and became part of the end result: Real*Vision had morphed into a successful five-man indie/emo/punk band that put them permanently on the Pittsburgh indie scene. EchoJade has recorded many original songs including "Catch Me," "Never Again," "A Reason to Stay," "Leave Me Alone," "To Bleed," "My Dream" and "Tonight." They have performed a number of shows in the greater Pittsburgh area, so many, in fact, that lead singer Eli Rebich has lost count! He said, "By now we've definitely lost track of how many shows we've done, but its been a pretty substantial amount all over PA." He includes venues like Mr. Smalls, The Rex, tons of fire halls and community centers, Hard Rock Cafe, Robert Morris University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Duquesne University, the Charleroi VFW and the Charleroi Italian club as some of the spots they have played.

This, however, was in happier times. The band, who sounds like "311 ... Hoobastank ... or Finch," basically broke up in February of this year. However, Wingertsahn and Rebich, always devoted, remained and they are currently working to rebuild EchoJade. They are still writing, working with new members and networking.

Rebich said, "Most of the members decided to go their own way, but Matt and I decided to stay together and get rolling with a new group of guys. Even though we've been off the stage and out of the spotlight for a while, we haven't disappeared from the scene. We've pretty much dedicated ourselves to networking and making friends with bands and promoters from all around to give us a little edge when we decide to jump back into the scene. We're currently all put back together except a drummer, which we plan to get in the very near future."

Although EchoJade has had its ups and downs, it has an extremely loyal fan base.

"It's really surprising to see that our fan base is so loyal... even though we've been MIA since last February. Our fans have stuck with us and keep encouraging us to write more and more until we're completely back on our feet," said Rebich.

Rebich is the lead vocalist and frontman of the group. Wingertsahn is the lead guitarist and also does backup vocals. Their musical influences include: Coheed and Cambria, Spoken, Panic!, At the Disco, Relient K, Copeland, Mae, Waking Ashland, Saosin, Circa Survive, and Emery. In addition to being compared to Hoobastank, 311, and Finch, fans have also compared EchoJade's sounds to Incubus, Story of the Year and Further Seems Forever.

Their music, in forms of demos, can be heard online at www.purevolume.com/echojade. Some of their older songs are also featured on their MySpace site, which is www.myspace.com/echojade. Their official band site is www.echojade.com, which will be updated in the near future. They have merchandise for sale for anyone who is interested.

As far as upcoming shows go, EchoJade is not certain. They hope to be back on their feet and performing soon, but are looking for that drummer to fulfill the void and breathe life back into the group. Their main goal though is this: "We pretty much just want to make music and tour around to have as many people listen to it as possible."

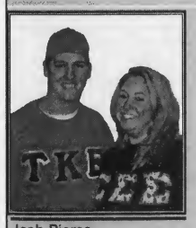
As a part of its rebuilding, EchoJade is currently looking for a drummer who is wiling to tour and has good equipment.



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*ECHOJADE – EchoJade, a Pittsburgh-based band, has gone through many ages in it's line-up. The two founding members were once part of the band Real*Vision. EchoJade is currently looking for a drummer.*

Hazing: A way of the past



Josh Pierce
and Amanda Goe

We've all heard the stories and we all have another story to top that one. The topic of these stories ...hazing. Hazing is an activity usually associated with membership to a team or organization. Hazing can be as little as name-calling and as serious as mental, emotional and physical abuse.

At one time in this country, hazing, especially in Greek organizations, was common and deemed a necessary action. People may still believe that hazing is still an activity that many people assume is necessary in order to join a Greek organization which just so happens to be far from the truth.

Let's start with the most common type of hazing: physical. Some extreme examples include the following: having a person do wall sits while holding an empty keg, feeding a person ice cream and then taking them on a lengthy run, making a person swim the Clarion River...in the nude, making a person do push-ups on glass, even making a person ingest a mixture of foods and, finally, burying someone alive. All of these physical hazing activities are usually but not always reserved for fraternities.

The other type of hazing is known as mental or emotional hazing. These examples have been either reported or allegedly happened to someone somewhere. These examples include: screaming at a person, calling a person by an unwanted nickname, negative comments towards someone's physical characteristics, comments about someone's mental state or abilities and, of course, degrading someone just for the fact of making them feel small or insignificant. Once again, usually, but not always these activities are reserved for sororities.

Hazing is an activity that cannot be consented to and cannot be defended by the parties involved. It is an illegal activity and is not tolerated by groups anywhere and is an activity that has vanished from the Greek communities here at Clarion. Remember, at one point in time, most Greek organizations felt that this was the most efficient way to train new members. However that is a practice that has long since passed at Clarion and at most campuses around the United States.

Each year, Greeks at Clarion attend many different conferences and seminars on how to effectively train new members without the use of hazing. In addition, Greeks are constantly coming up with new ideas on their own that help new members effectively learn not only the information about their chapters, but learn about true sister and brotherhood – without hazing.

Poster contest held to raise alcohol awareness

Grant Herrnberger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It may be a shock to some that Clarion students do not drink as much as people might think. A poster contest was set up to try to show the exaggeration of the amount of drinking that actually goes on.

"We want to get some facts out to correct these impressions. We decided to go to Mr. [Jim] Rose of the art department and have students in a graphic arts class use our statistics on posters they designed for the project," said Dr. Mark Kilwein of the special education department.

There was a panel of judges consisting of Kilwein, Rose, Darlene Hartle, of the Keeling Health Center and a special education and rehabilitative science graduate student Deb Fink. The judges were to choose the top three posters based on the number of votes that each candidate received. The posters are still being evaluated.

Hartle and Kilwein have teamed up to get a grant from the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board to address high risk Drinking among college students.

The grant was achieved because of a close relationship between state system schools and the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB). The PLCB has grants to try to address high risk drinking in the state colleges and surrounding communities. The grant process is competitive, and the application that was sent in for the poster contest was one of the ones selected by the state.

Three-fourths of Clarion students are responsible for only one-fifth of the alcohol consumed. This means that there is a majority of students who are not drinking or are drinking very moderately.

Another fact that stuck out from the surveys, is that if you ask students how many of their peers drink weekly, they estimate that it's over 95 percent. However, the truth is that over 44 percent of Clarion students report that they have not had a single drink in the past week. Over 15 percent had only one drink. The exception is the students who are drinking excessively; about 4 percent are consuming 20 or more drinks per week.

The statistics that Hartle and Kilwein collected came from a survey developed through the U.S. Department of Education; the Core Alcohol and Drug Survey. This survey was administered to Clarion students in March.

The ultimate goal of the contest was to make everyone hear as much about activities that didn't involve alcohol as opposed to hearing about how much someone had to drink.

"Our goal is to involve students and to get the word out that high risk drinking is not normal on this campus. We want students to embrace a healthy lifestyle and not worry that they're missing out on some essential elements of the college experience," said Kilwein.



Dr. Mark Kilwein

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

I keep hearing about STIs; what are they? I have become concerned, and I am looking for more information. Can you give me anything that can be helpful?

Signed,
Curious about STIs

Dear Curious about STIs,

STI stands for Sexually Transmitted Infections. These infections can be transmitted during vaginal, oral and anal sexual contact with an infected person. Some STIs can be transmitted by other means. For example, Hepatitis B can be transmitted through blood. STIs can be serious; they may be painful and they may have long term effects. You can protect yourself from STIs by abstaining from sexual contact. Always use a condom if you do decide to have sex with your partner. If you have a sexual transmitted infection, make sure you tell your partner. This way they can be tested.

The two most common STIs that are identified among college campuses are chlamydia and genital herpes.

Chlamydia is a very common bacterial sexual transmitted infection. It is relatively easy to cure with antibiotics. It can spread silently in females and cause a painful, long term condition called pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) and infertility. 60 to 80 percent of females have no symptoms but some symptoms can be:

- A new or different discharge from the vagina
- A burning feeling when urinating
- A pain in the lower abdomen, sometimes with a fever and chills
- Vaginal bleeding after intercourse
- Pain during sex
- Vaginal bleeding between periods

Males often do not have symptoms but some they may experience are:

- A watery or milky drip from the penis
- An itchy feeling inside the penis
- Pain or swelling in the testicles
- A burning feeling when urinating

Genital Herpes is an STI that causes painful sores on and around the genitals. It is commonly spread by contact with open sores, usually during sex. Herpes is not spread by toilet seats, bathtubs, swimming pools or hot tubs. You can get herpes through oral sex from cold sores.

Some symptoms for females include:

- Sores inside or near the vagina, on the genitals, near the anus, or on the thighs and buttocks
- Tender lumps in the groin

Symptoms for males are the same, exept sores can be found on the penis.

Doctor Eagle is written by Sarah Wilson of the Keeling Health Center. To suggest a topic or for more information contact her at s_smwilson@clarion.edu

Entertainment

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

'War of the Worlds'

The University Activities Board showed "War of the Worlds" in Pierce Auditorium Nov. 3-6. "War of the Worlds" was directed by Steven Spielberg. The main character of the movie is Ray Ferrier, played by Tom Cruise. This movie is about the Earth going to war with aliens. The movie follows Ferrier, his daughter, Rachel (Dakota Fanning), and his son, Robbie (Justin Chatwin), as they attempt to out run the aliens. Ferrier learns the error of his ways as a dead beat dad.

JARED SHEATZ

Trout performs recital

Christina Trout performed a junior soprano voice recital on Nov. 6 at 3:15 p.m. in Hart Chapel, with Tetyana Allston accompanying on piano. The program included "Alma del core" by Antonio Caldara, "Nancy Hanks" by Katherine K. Davis, "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes!" by Reynaldo Hahn, "Wishing You Were Somehow Here Again" by Andrew Lloyd Webber, "Waldensamkeit" by Max Reger, "Gretchen am Spinnrade" by Franz Schubert, "Nature, the Gentlest Mother" by Aaron Copland and "Tell Me on a Sunday" by Webber.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Aerosmith tribute band to perform in Jamestown

Draw the Line will present a tribute to Aerosmith at the Reg Lenna Civic Center in Jamestown, NY on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Draw the Line is a five-member band. Vocalist Neil Byrnes has won Steven Tyler look-alike contests. Tyler endorsed Draw the Line as a tribute band. For ticket information call (716)484-7070.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Pets for Myspace, Xanga

The newest addition to the cyber world is the latest interactive cyber pets, found on bunnyherolab.com. These pets can be "adopted" (or created and loaded onto pages) and used on Myspace, Xanga, Livejournal and other related pages, free of cost. These cyber pets include anything from puppies to hedgehogs, or rabbits and llamas, and the newest cyber pet, a spider. You, as well as visitors to your page, can interact (feed, wash and play) with these cyber pets by clicking on them. You can also view a list of over 1000 pets, their names, owners and comments about them on bunnyherolab.com.

BRITTNEE KOEBLER

Four for Harry Potter

The fourth edition to the Harry Potter movies, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," will be released to all theaters and select IMAX theaters on Friday, Nov. 18. The movie stars Daniel Jacob Radcliffe (Potter), Rupert Alexander Grint (Ron Weasley) and Emma Charlotte Duerre Watson (Hermione Granger). Potter, despite the fact that he did not submit his name, competes in the Triwizard Tournament held at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Along with Potter, Fleur Delacour (Clemence Poesy), Cedric Diggory (Robert Pattinson) and Viktor Krum (Stanislav Ianevski) also compete. Despite being in the tournament, Potter also faces the regular dilemmas that come with being a wizard such as facing life and death on a daily basis, fight his arch nemesis, Lord Voldemort, and dealing with his crush on Cho Chang (Katie Leung).

SARAH DENT

Check out BOB FM

One of Pittsburgh's top radio stations has changed formats, hoping to bring a new sound to Pittsburgh by promising to "play anything." WRRK which had a classic rock format, relaunched Tuesday Nov. 1 at 12:01 a.m. as 96.9 BOB FM. The new 96.9 pledges to play a variety of music from the 1960s through the present. BOB FM's first song was Warren Zevon's "Werewolves of London" and was followed by Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer." 96.9 is owned by Clear Channel Broadcasting, and it switched over after finding Pittsburgh did not have a Variety Hits station. The new station's website is http://www.rrk.com/.

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MLK series presents 'English Only'



Kim Cammuso
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Nov. 7 – Equity Week 2005 was brought to Clarion University by the Martin Luther King Series and presented the play "English Only" at 7:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

A compliance specialist and member of the Office of Social Equity, Jeannine Botta Guth, gave welcoming remarks and introduced James Chapmyn, who began the presentation.

"There are so many places I could be right now, but no place I'd rather be than here with all of you in Clarion," said Chapmyn. He explained that "English Only," is all about looking inside yourself and finding your good qualities and what things you can do to improve yourself as an individual. After some words of wisdom from Chapmyn, he then introduced the play.

The story began with characters, Carlos (Jorge Vidangos) and Jay (Donny Monicous), two brothers of Mexican descent who seemed to be arguing about their father's recent passing from cancer and how he wanted so much to be an American.

Jay, the older brother who left his family when he was only 16, was gone for 10 years and seemed to be struggling with the fact that he missed so much while he was away. Jay explained to Carlos that their father did not want to have anything to do with the Mexican culture even though he was Mexican, but Carlos did not agree with his brother's views on their father.

> ***It was enlightening and entertaining and helped to see the world through other people's eyes.***
> *– Christine Venglass*

Jay denies his Mexican heritage, because he says that Mexicans are known as poor slaves, and they are not smart.

It was clear that Carlos had a lot more pride in his culture than his brother did. He appreciated his ethnicity and throughout the play, is trying to help Jay find himself.

During the play, Carlos mainly tries to help his brother by telling him that he should never deny his culture or who is he is. Carlos seems to be somewhat convincing to his brother at the end of the play.

Between scenes, James Chapmyn said, "We make decisions everyday of what to keep and what to throw away. We make decisions to assimilate into a larger culture with our languages and different traditions being carried along with us."

Chapmyn then ended the presentation with a few words of wisdom.

"Accepting the fact that we are a multicultural society, we need to move past these false walls to accepting our diversity."

Chapmyn interacted with the audience by making them think with a few questions. "When you look inside yourself, what do you see? Who is that person? What is it that God gave us that he didn't give to anyone else? Behind all these stereotypes, there is room for all of us."

Senior biology major Ali Usifoh said, "I'm really glad that I came because sometimes it is hard to explain what people of other cultures have to go through everyday. This was a good way to enlighten college students."

Dr. Bob Girvan, sociology professor, said, "Any of the Martin Luther King series in some ways, the ideas are representative of King's views."

Some of these views that came about were those of "black and white only," in which this country was invented by those particular stereotypes. Things are a lot different now though. There is much more acceptance toward diversity."

Christine Venglass, junior biology major and member of the MLK committee, said, "It was enlightening and entertaining and helped to see the world through other people's eyes. Clarion is very fortunate for the opportunity of having a presentation like this on campus."

Jorge Vidangos, who played Carlos in "English Only," said, "We've traveled to all but two of the 50 states doing these plays. James Chapmyn originally started the company in the 80s. I have been involved in the company for about three years now. I try to stay close with the parts that I am given. James is the one who designs the characters to fit our needs, that is why each part I am given is very special to me. I have a real-life brother type relationship with Donny Monicous, who played Jay. He is like family to me and so is James. We have been through so much together."

Ghost walk tells history of tales



Steve Trichtinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Nov. 3 – We all hear ghost stories about things going bump in the middle of the night. A fascination dwells in places that seem to be "haunted." This was most certainly the case in Clarion University at 7 p.m. on Thursday with the "Ghosts of Clarion University Walking Tour." The event was co-sponsored by Clarion's History Club as well as Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society. In its second year, the event showed a huge turnout.

The tour started in an entirely filled Hart Chapel with the bone-chilling tale of an actor who attempted to hang himself in the rafters because of his failed one-man show. When he jumped from the rafters, the rope was too long and took his head clean off. Now his ghost is said to still linger in Hart Chapel causing some serious scares to unsuspecting students. The tour continued broken into three smaller groups and taken to other destinations around campus.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

GHOST WALK – Dr. Martha Robinson, assistant professor of history tells of the ghosts in Becht Hall.

Dormitories are a hot spot for ghosts. Becht Hall contains a phantasm named Martha, who leaves an iron print in your rug if she has visited you.

Other dormitories around campus are also said to be spook-tacular places to find ghosts.

Ralston is said to be haunted by a little girl who used to be a visitor of the Child Care Center in the building who comes back to play in the halls. Balls bounce in the middle of the night, marbles clank on the floor and showerheads turn on and not off.

Wikinson Hall is also said to have some paranormal activity, and other campus buildings Marwick-Boyd and Founders Hall are haunted as well.

Houses around campus were also brought up on the tour. The most malicious in the guild of Clarion ghosts reeks havoc at 207 Greenville Ave. A student woke up in the middle of the night from a deep sleep; as he awoke he could not move; it was as if something was holding him down. To each side and to his front his vision was blurry, as if a haze was completely surrounding him. Later, his girlfriend saw a man standing in the room; she described him as looking as if he was from the 1960s. The man with deep blue eyes smiled at her and vanished.

Upon hearing this, sophomore Ashley Kraskowski said, "I knew I didn't like guys with blue eyes for a reason." The old Theta Chi fraternity house is said to be haunted by the "soapman," a lonely chap who hung himself in the house.

After the tour students and community members were invited to Gemmell for cookies and hot chocolate. After reaching Gemmell, those who were tour guides had to run back to Hart Chapel to take another group. All seemed pleased with the event.

"I was really surprised that there are that many ghosts found on campus," said community member Larry Zacherl.

Five-year-old Taylor Zacherl accompanied her father on the walk, "I really liked when the rope came down and the lights went out," she said referring to the first story of the ghost in Hart Chapel. Some people were spooked by the tour. Zacherl, on the other hand, showed her brave side and proudly said, "No, I'm not scared."



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

GHOST WALK – A student tells ghost stories in front of Tippin Gymnasium.

'Jarhead': welcome to the suck



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Jarhead"
Director: Sam Mendes
Universal Studios
rating:5/5

Sam Mendes, award winning director of "American Beauty," hits again with his latest film, "Jarhead."

The best-selling book by former Marine Anthony "Swoff" Swofford is the basis for the film. It follows Swoff (Jake Gyllenhaal) through his military career, from boot camp through sniper school and into active duty.

On active duty his friends and fellow soldiers, under the command of Sergeant Sykes (Jamie Foxx), must first fight boredom in the desert of Saudi Arabia under operation Desert Shield. Once Iraqi forces invade Kuwait and Desert Storm begins, they are plunged into real combat. Swoff along with his best friend and spotter, Troy (Peter Sarsgaard), are sent on a lone mission. Will they get their target or are snipers truly obsolete in modern warfare?

When I first heard about this movie, I was worried it might turn into a government propaganda film, which would have angered me greatly. To my delight, this was not the case.

Sam Mendes is my hero of the week. I don't know why he doesn't direct more films. I loved "American Beauty," and I don't care if any of you think I'm less of a man for saying so. For some reason, in the past, Mendes has left us hanging for three years in between movies, but that's all changing because he's already working on one for next year. That's beside the point, though. The point is, Mendes directed what I feel to be the most beautifully crafted war movie since "Apocalypse Now." The visual aspect was amazing. The vast empty deserts and burning oil fields were breathtaking. These aspects combined with symbolism only Sam Mendes can pull off makes this one of the best movies of the year.

It is also a great character comparison between Swoff and Troy. All Troy wants is to be a Marine while Swoff "got lost on his way to college." Even through that huge difference the two are so alike.



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JARHEAD – Jake Gyllenhaal stars as Tony Swofford in Sam Mendes' "Jarhead," the adaptation of Swofford's bracing memoir that took readers into his disorienting firsthand experience as a marine in the Gulf War.

The cast of "Jarhead" compliments the not so run-of-the-mill war film perfectly. Jake Gyllenhaal starred in "Donnie Darko," one of my personal favorites, and is no stranger to atypical film-making. This made him the perfect actor to cast for the lead in "Jarhead." Peter Sarsgaard, who has been in "Garden State" and other less mainstream, more artistic films, was an excellent addition and Jamie Foxx continues to surprise me.

This is a great movie. Some people say war movies are too overdone and still others say this movie is anti-American and a disgrace to American soldiers. To these people, I can only say, you are all stupid. This is not just a typical "war movie," it's a beautiful war movie, and the book the movie's based on was written by an American soldier. The last time I checked, American soldiers weren't usually anti-American, nor would they disgrace themselves or their trade.

Obviously this movie does have a political agenda, it's hard to tell war stories without one, but it isn't an overbearing agenda.

I could go on forever about why you should go see this movie but even if you haven't quit reading yet, you will if I ramble on much more, so just go watch this film.

Good & Random

"You see Bob, it's not that I'm lazy, it's just that I just don't care," Peter Gibbons (Ron Livingston) says in "Office Space," during a meeting with "the Bobs."

"Office Space" has been one of my favorite movies for about six or seven years now. I was a junior in high school when I first saw it and fell in love with its antics. My friends and I could relate it to simple daily life, predominantly school. Maybe I'm attracted so much to this movie because I often wish that I could just not care. I think many people wish the same. It's the idea of a stress-free life and beating the system.

I know it's an awesome, dare I say radical, movie, but what is with the new "Office Space" craze? Note to self: the movie was released in 1999. In any matter, this craze brings me back to my high school memories.

Those were the days of "Dirty Work," as well. Let me tell you. "Dirty Work" is comedic therapy. Starring Norm McDonald, "Dirty Work" is about a revenge-for-hire business. Mitch Weaver (McDonald) starts this business to raise $10,000 because the only thing he can remember being good at is revenge.

check it out: 'Dirty Work,'

Jeannette Good
Copy & Design Editor

Who would miss a movie directed by Bob Saget? Yes, the same Saget who played Danny Tanner on "Full House" with the Olsen twins. Who would miss seeing a film starring McDonald, after he was kicked off of "Saturday Night Live" for not being funny? In "Dirty Work," McDonald is hilarious.

Comedic greats such as Chris Farley (as Jimmy, a friend) and Adam Sandler (as Satan) even make appearances in "Dirty Work."

My friends and I would gather after a long day and watch a combination of "Office Space" and "Dirty Work." These movies really helped us through some tough times. We would joke about bashing a fax machine in a random field. We would walk around with a tape recorder saying, "Note to self..." like Mitch did in "Dirty Work."

Besides my high school evenings, "Dirty Work" and "Office Space" share memorable one-liners.

Stewart's first try, 'First Time Over,' not enough



Jon Cofer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"First Time Over"
Artist: Tom Stewart
rating:3/5

Tom Stewart, who practiced law as a civil trial lawyer for 10 years, has always pursued his original passion of writing and playing jazz. In 2003, he decided to leave law and devote himself full time to music.

Stewart's debut CD "First Time Over" was released on Nov. 1. The CD contains almost an hour of smooth songs in 12 tracks. "First Time Over" includes drums by Sava Boyadjiev and acoustic bassist Mark Neuenschwander.

The first song, "Wintergreen," sets off the CD on the slow-groove jazz road it follows the rest of the way.

The trio put together a relaxing, smooth instrumental jazz CD that has a lot of skill. Songs like the title track "First Time Over" (probably the best song on the CD) show off Stewart's slow jazz guitar talent. Neuenschwander has a great bass feel in songs like "Spare Changes," and throughout all the tracks Boyadjiev has a consistent symbol-based drum effort.

"First Time Over" however, lacks any sort of feeling of forward momentum. It is an "easy-listening" CD, better for relaxing or background music than to put in to listen. After listening to it for a while, it's easy to still think you're listening to the first song.

> ***The CD contains almost an hour of smooth songs in 12 tracks.***

The songs are all very simple and predictable and, for a jazz disc, too mechanic. There is just not enough energy or technique in the songs beyond the basic smooth riffs.

You get the feeling while listening to the CD that it would be something you would hear in a fancy restaurant or elevator.

That is not to say that "First Time Over" is a bad CD, it just doesn't have much variety. Most of the songs have the same format without many tempo changes or dynamics.

Stewart and his band clearly have talent; they just don't explore enough creatively.

Overall, this CD is worth it if you are a big jazz fan who wants a CD to jam to, or if you're in need of some relaxing music to play in the background while studying. If not, perhaps you may want to look this one over.



Tom Stewart

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Hey Corso,
All eyes are on you!!
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Great job ΦΣΣ girls on an excellent fall house cleaning!
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Phi Sigs,
Have a great time at the formal! Be safe and special thanks to Kristen W, Val, Nikki M for planning a great dance!
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PERSONALS

Cassiopeia,
Thank you for sharing your umbrella in this lovely Clarion weather. I had something else to say, too, but I forget what it was.
Love, Beetlejuice

Hey Cassiopeia,
Stop flirting with Orion's armpit. What about MY needs?
Love, Cepheus

Am-BUR,
Blow Pops are the best and Army crawling in the library is fantastic!
-Jess-i-CAH

Bethany,
Beer Buddy! Tuesday was awesome! Can't wait until next Tuesday's meeting at the U.I! Only three more left! :(*tear*
-Jessica (Beer Buddy)

Jess-i-CAH,
You are my sunshine, my only sunshine!
-Am-BUR

Meghan,
My snake is more up-to-date than your phone.
-Love, Dusty

Mindy,
I'm just like B.P.P., that's why you love me.
-Love, Dusty

♥2EMP
-Boynes

Mavench,
Lucy Loo thinks you are one cool cat. Her mommy has a thing for your daddy too!

J-Money,
Thank you so much for the flowers. They are so beautiful. I can't wait until I see you! Thank you so much for always making me smile.
-♥ China doll

Brooklyn,
My phone is cold.
-♥, B

Sarah,
Thank you so much for entertaining us with pets!

PRSSA AND NCASC COME TOGETHER TO "BAIL OUT THE GULF COAST"

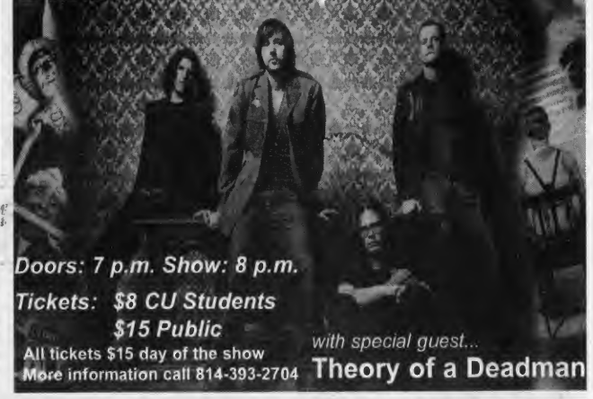
On November 15 and 16 from 11a.m.to 6 p.m.Clarion's Public Relations Student Society of America and the National Communication Association Student Club will sponsor a fundraiser in the Gemmell Rotunda to add to the university's Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

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giving SRU a 21-10 lead.

The Clarion offense would not quit, however, driving at least to the SRU 30 four more times in the third and fourth quarters. But as was the theme all night long, the Golden Eagles were still unable to put points on the board.

Kniess finished the scoring with his third TD of the game late in the fourth quarter on a 44-yard run with only 2:04 left, giving SRU the 28-10 victory.

Clarion finished the game with 274 total yards of offense, including 81 rushing yards and 214 passing yards.

Yonish completed 18 of 36 passes for 214 yards, plus rushed 10 times for 17 yards.

Brandon Dando caught six passes for 115 yards.

Linebacker Matt Morris, who had 11 tackles, four for a loss and a sack on the night, led Clarions defense.

Jordan Hicks ended the game with 14 tackles and a fumble recovery, while Dwaon Woodard posted nine tackles of his own.

Zach Gourley had eight stops, two TFLs and one interception.

Seven Golden Eagles called it a career on Senior Night including offensive players David Coyle, Greg Mahaffey and Steve McCartney, and defensive players James Charles, Jordan Hicks, Brock Luke and Matt Niedbala.

It was also the final game for Head Coach Malen Luke, who resigned after 12 seasons at Clarion.

The Rock finished the 2005 season with a 5-5 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the PSAC-West.

Our Golden Eagles finished with a 3-7 overall record and a 1-5 mark in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

All three wins came within the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium, where the Eagles finished 3-2.

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This will be the first time UNC will be wrestling in Clarion.

"That section is going to be really tough; I am hoping to finish in the top four of our section this year," said Nellis. "Our biggest competition will be Pittsburgh, who are always solid, Edinboro, and West Virginia University are looking good as well. There will be no easy match for us this year; everyone appears to be very solid."

The Eagles are also looking for a new assistant coach. The vacancy came about when former assistant coach Jason Robinson was given a head coaching job at Washington and Jefferson University.

"We are happy that Jason got a good job, but it will be hard for the guys to adjust to a new assistant," said Nellis.

Clarion Scoreboard

Swimming and Diving

Oct. 22
Clarion Fall Classic
M: 1 of 6
W: 1 of 7

Oct. 26
Allegheny
M: 119-110, W
W: 132-105, W

Oct. 29
@ Carnegie Mellon
M: 122-171, L
W: 218-81, W

Nov. 4
@ Shippensburg
M: 114-89
W: 105-94

Football

Oct. 29
Indiana
10-30, L

Nov. 5
Slippery Rock
10-28, L

Volleyball

Nov. 1
@ Edinboro
0-3, L

Nov. 5
Lock Haven
1-3, L

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11/10/05

Hockey Champs – *Drunk Bandits*



Hockey Tournament
11/2/05 Quarter Final Game
The Wannabees Slow Learners 4-2
11/3/05 Semi-Final Games
Icelandic Kittens Wannabees 8-0
Drunk Bandits Terminaters 7-1
11/7/05 Championship Game
Drunk Bandits Ice Kittens 3-2



2nd Place - *Icelandic Kittens*

In-Line Hockey round up

The Drunk Bandits scored two quick goals by Steve Lewis before the Kittens tied the game in the second period 2-2. Neither team scored in third period, forcing the game into Overtime. In the "sudden death" OT the Kittens had two nice opportunities to score, but were denied each time by a tough goal keeper for the Bandits. Then Ryan Quail got a break away opportunity and scored the winning goal to hand the Kittens their only loss of the season. Playing for the Drunk Bandits were: Steve Lewis, Kyle Kebert, Ryan Quail, Brant Gall, Sean Dreher, Steve Basl, and Farell Frank.

Gridiron Challenge Week #3 Winners *(Games on 11/5/05):*
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Flag Football Tournament Results

11/2/05 Blue Tournament
No Ma'am Schlitz's 30-28
Nuphies Lady Canes 30-28
Steelers B P This 34-21
Lunatics Quick 6 35-28
11/2/05 Gold Tourn. Semi-Finals
Dudes We Can't Stop Annex. of P R 42-38
Just Ball Beers 30-29
11/8/05 Blue Tourn Semi-Finals
Nuphies No Ma'am 38-34
Lunatics Steelers 26-12

Championship Game scheduled for Wednesday, 11/9/05
Blue: Nuphies VS Lunatics
Gold: Dudes VS Just Ball

Intramural's on the Web
clarion.edu/intramurals
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3 on 3 Basketball Results
11/7/05
The Year Yer's R E T 28-12
The Building Ben Kenney 42-14
Blumpkins Bad J 27-24
Club Evolution GOT BALLZ F
Ballaz MCL 13-6

Volleyball Results

11/3/05
Delta Delta Team Mike Coynes
19-21, 21-16, 15-9
Lady Canes Cheer CU 15-10, 21
Could Use Improv We Suck F
The Outsiders T. Tacos 21-8, 21
Ligers Ath.Chall. II 21-0,2

VOLLEYBALL RANKINGS

Women
Beth Mudrey 5-1-1
Girls 6-2
D Phi E 3-0-3
Team RT 4-3
Sexy Women 4-3
To Be Announced 2-3-1

Co-Rec
The Ligers 9-0
Lady Canes 8-1
The Outsiders 8-1
Delta Delta 5-1
Cheer CU 7-3
Could Use Improvement 5-4
(Megan Hartman) 3-4
Athletically Challenged II 4-7
The Incredibles 3-4-3
The Nifty Netters 3-4-1
The Tuna Tacos 3-7-1
We Suck 0-4-2
Team Mike Coynes 0-4-3
Burt Reynolds Exp. 2 0-0-1

Indoor Soccer Results 11/7/05
Internationals John 5-3
Internationals Rookies 7-1
Elk Country Crew Purple Cobras 4-3

Sports

Today: Swimming & Diving competes Football 'Rock'ed

Swimming and Diving defeats Ship

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SHIPPENSBURG, Nov. 4 – The Clarion men's and women's swimming and diving teams traveled to Shippensburg Friday.

The men's team improved its record to 2-1 on the year with a 114-89 victory. The womens team kept its record perfect for the young season at 3-0 with a 105-94 victory.

Helping the men's team to its victory was Senior Mike Chesterfield who Clarion Coach Mark Van Dyke said "had a really good meet."

Chesterfield, the team captain, won the 1,000-yard freestyle event and also swam a season best time in the 500-yard freestyle event.

Also with a big hand in the men's victory was Chris Jones. Jones won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. He also was the anchorman on the winning 200-yard medley relay.

On the women's side, Senior Sarah Besecker helped lead the way to victory.

Besecker, the co-captain, won the 500-yard freestyle event and finished second in the 200-yard freestyle event.

Senior Brehan Heebner also had a big hand in the victory for the women. Heebner won the 200-yard freestyle event, finished second in the 100-yard butterfly, and was on the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

Sophomore Lori Leitzinger won the 100-yard backstroke, was on the winning 200-yard medley relay, and was also on the 200-yard freestyle relay, which set a pool record.

Coach Van Dyke was very pleased with the teams' performance this past weekend.

"They did extremely well this weekend considering the hard week of practice they had and the long bus ride to Shippensburg," said Van Dyke.

"We've had very fast swimming so far and it will all come out in the conference meet in February," said Van Dyke, who was pleased by both teams' performance so far this year.

The diving team has also seen success thus far this season. Coach Dave Hrovat has three men and three women who have qualified for nationals.

The three men are Sean Clark, Kevan Phillips and Zack Saeger. The three women who qualified are Jamie Wolf, Ginny Saras and Teagan Riggs.

The next meet for the Golden Eagles is this coming Saturday, Nov. 12. The men's team will face Duquesne and the women's team will face Duquesne and Akron.

The next home meet for each team will be Nov. 19 vs. Grand Valley State.



Photo courtesy of John Thompson

OPEN WATER – The Men's Swimming and Diving team, shown here competing in the Clarion Diving Invite earlier this month, defeated Shippensburg to up its record to 2-1.

The Rock rolls over Golden Eagles in finale, 28-10

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CLARION, Nov. 5 – In what was the final career game for seven Golden Eagles, the seniors fought tough and came up just short. Clarion lost to Slippery Rock on Senior Night 28-10 Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

It was all about the running game for Slippery Rock as tailback Josh Kniess rushed for 273 yards and three TDs on the night to lead them to the victory.

Slippery Rock jumped to a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter when quarterback Nate Crookshank ran in from eight yards out.

Clarions special teams proved big, tying the game in the second quarter when SRU's Paul Favers tried to field a Nick Perla punt at his own four yard line. The ball went off his finger tips and was pounced on in the end zone by Clarion's James Charles for a Clarion touchdown. Kyle Snoke's PAT tied the score up at seven apiece.

The gutsy Golden Eagle defense pinned the Rock deep on their next possession leading to a 24-yard punt by SRU punter Joe Enis, giving quarterback Erik Yonish and the Clarion offense great field position at the 30 yard line.

On the ensuing drive, the offense couldn't muster more then one first down, so Kyle Snoke came on to boot a 37-yard field goal with around seven minutes in the second quarter to give Clarion a 10-7 lead.

Kniess gave the Rock the lead for good on the Rock's next possession, however, when he got loose for a 49-yard touchdown scamper to give Slippery Rock the 14-10 lead.

Clarion had a great opportunity to score early in the third to get back in the game. Yonish hit Brandon Dando with a 60-yard pass down to the SRU five, but a personal foul after the play and a holding call on the drive pushed the ball back. The huge scoring opportunity was lost when they turned the ball over on downs at the 30 yard line.

On the following drive, the Rock grinded the ball 70 yards down the field in 10 plays leading to another Kniess TD run, this one from four yards out, giving SRU a 21-10 lead.

The Clarion offense would not quit, however, driving at least to the SRU 30 four

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Wrestlers ready to hit the mat for upcoming season

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CLARION, Oct. 31 – Two juniors are looking to lead Clarion University on the mats.

T.J. McCance and Charlie Cilinski are the captains for the upcoming season and are looking to improve on last season's record.

"There are no seniors on the team this year, so I will be looking for T.J. and Charlie to step it up," said Head Coach Ken Nellis. "I see a lot of drive and willing to work in this year's team."

Nellis, who is in his seventh season as the Eagles' coach, has a young team and is looking to make some noise in the conference and nationals.

"We have a lot of bumps in the road ahead but, I'm confident that these guys will get it done," he said.

Coach Nellis will be taking his team to Penn State this weekend for the PSU Duals.

There they will be faced with the huge challenge of facing PSU and Lehigh, two premiere wrestling schools.

But that isn't all they have to face this year. The team will also be traveling to Oklahoma for the Lonestar Duals. Its biggest competition will be No. 3-ranked Oklahoma University.

"This will be a big test for the guys. A chance for them to get a taste of real competition," said Nellis.

As for the Clarion Duals held later in the season, the University of North Carolina and Drexel will be the focus for the Eagles.

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2005 Wrestling Roster:

Name	Weight Class	Hometown
Juniors		
T.J. McCance	149	Butler
Charlie Cilinski	184	Gainesville, Va.
Dave Gardner	174	Norwin
Sophomores		
Nathan Geesaman	141	Waynesboro
Chris Lape	133	Coraopolis
Matt Wilcox	197	Guys Mills
Toby Seger	125	Glenshaw
Chris Goings	165	Centerville, Va.
John Gerring	149	Gainesville, Va.
Sean Farley	125	Saylorsburg
Ron Haywood	157	Sharpsville
Rob Hurmo	157	Port Jarvus, N.J.
Bretton Awa	149	Kaneohe, Hawaii
Freshmen		
Nick Billups	157	Princeton, Iowa
AJ Brooks	HWT	Lewes, Del.
Luke Christopher	157	Peters Twp.
Logan Downes	165	New Kensington
Dane Furhman	157	Moberly, Mo.
Rob LaBrake	133	N. Bennington,

Sports feature:

Tennis twins have opponents seeing double

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CLARION, Nov. 1 – Clarion sophomore, tennis players Amy and Megan Robertson have been playing the sport together since the age of four.

Their parents, who excelled at tennis themselves, signed the pair up to play the sport that they had come to know and love.

By age five the Robertsons began to play in summer program offered at their local high school in York. Each enjoyed it so much that they stayed in until the age of ten.

From there the two played in various summer leagues all the way up until high school.

"All the people we met along the way kept us involved," said Megan.

Her sister Amy quickly agreed, pointing out that the transition to West York high school was made easy by the other girls on their team. "The number one and number two girls on our team in high school were our best friends," she said.

As with any sport, with practice comes experience, and with experience comes excellence.

This was no different for the Robertsons. Each became quite good on the tennis court through her hard work and dedication to the sport. As a matter of fact, they found playing tennis to be easy for them.

It was not equally as easy for their coaches.

"The coaches always got confused. They had to get close to our faces to try and tell us apart," said Amy with a laugh.

"Some called us 'twin one' and 'twin two' or collectively 'the Robertsons,' added Megan.

So how did all of their coaches finally tell them apart? On the court, of course.

Although each sister's physical features are pretty identical and their ability is very equal, there has always been one distinguishing factor:

"She is more ambidextrous; she is better with her backhand, and I'm better with my forehand," said Amy.



Josh Woods/*The Clarion Call*

DOUBLE TROUBLE – Clarion tennis has its own version of Venus and Serena Williams: the Robertson twins.

Soon, after many years of well-played tennis and confused coaches, it was time for the pair to select a college.

"We visited at least ten state schools. I chose Clarion because I liked the calming atmosphere, and our dad liked the coach because she remained in constant contact with us," said Amy.

As for Megan, well she was a bit more selective. She knew she wanted to go to a school with a good education program, but did not see anything that stood out about any particular school.

But after Amy's decision to come to Clarion, as well as the decision of her best friend to do the same she decided to come too.

The Robertsons, whose wisdom often seemingly-outweighs their athletic talents, not only made the wise decision to come to Clarion, but decided it would be best not to room together.

Instead, they chose to live in the same dormitory on the same floor in an effort to eliminate sibling rivalry. To date, the only sibling rivalry to report has been on the tennis court.

"We get along in a different ways. Off the court we get along great, but in tennis matches sometimes we get frustrated with each other," said Amy. "I think we probably could have lived together, though."

"We've talked about it and we both have said that we're so happy that we didn't go to different schools because we need each other," added Megan.

On the court, it is a different story. Since the two began their tennis playing days, there has always been that competition to see just exactly who is the better of the two.

"It has always been fun because it always changes between the two of us from year to year who is the better one," said Amy with a smile.

In Clarion, the competition continues. This year it was Amy coming out on top, losing just one match in singles competition.

By contrast, Megan had a somewhat rocky season in singles action, coming out of the gate a little rusty before picking things up at the end of the season.

"That's where having your sister here is an advantage," said Megan. "I had some problems with my serve at the beginnning of the year and Amy helped me get through it. She just told me to stay calm and just do it."

It's that kind of attitude that has lead the two to play as one on the doubles squad.

From the time they came to Clarion they had wanted to play on the same doubles team and this year that dream became a reality.

Previously, Amy had been paired up with teammate Lisa Baumgardner, but due to some preseason changes this season an opportunity presented itself.

"We asked if we could pair up because we were used to playing on a doubles team with each other," said Megan.

The plan worked. The twins won all but one of their doubles matches this season.

"We just work well together," said Amy. "When one of us doesn't play well the other one picks the other up."

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The exorcism of Romeo and Juliet
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National Briefs
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

Three Iraqis face terror charges in Germany

BERLIN – Three Iraqis with suspected ties to a militant group have been charged in Germany with plotting to assassinate former Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi when he visited Berlin in 2004, federal prosecutors announced Wednesday.

The men are believed to be members of Ansar al-Islam, an Iraqi group with fundraising and logistics networks in Europe.

Schwarzenegger gives Chinese a pep talk

BEIJING – In an exhortation to the power of the individual and the "moral" imperative of economic growth, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Wednesday urged students at a premier Chinese university to change the very nature of their tightly controlled country.

The California governor's 18-minute speech at Qinghua University, on the third day of his weeklong mission to stimulate trade, was designed to give an oblique nod to democratic ideals and economic freedom. The message has been heard here many times before, made by more powerful Americans, but Schwarzenegger provided his own special celebrity touch.

Puget Sound's orcas are declared endangered species

SEATTLE– Puget Sound's orcas, the iconic black and white whales famed for their arching leaps alongside ferries and other marine traffic, were declared an endangered species by the federal government Tuesday.

The designation, long sought by environmental groups, will provide "a better chance for keeping this population alive for future generations," said Bob Lohn, regional administrator for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Baseball announces tougher steroid policy

WASHINGTON–Under increasing pressure from Congress to eliminate the use of performance-enhancing drugs, Major League Baseball and its players' union announced tougher penalties against steroid use Tuesday that include a lifetime ban for players who repeatedly test positive.

Under the new rules, which still must be ratified by both sides, players will be suspended for 50 games after one positive test, 100 games for a second offense and banned for life if they test positive a third time.

Panel investigates political biases at Pittsburgh university

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CLARION, Nov. 15 – The University of Pittsburgh was the first school to have been by a panel elected to investigate political biases within Pennsylvania universities. The hearing, held on Wednesday Nov. 9 faced much criticism as the afternoon went on.

The committee, referred to as the "select committee on academic freedom in higher education," was pushed greatly by State Representative Gibson Armstrong, who is a Lancaster County republican. According to Armstrong, he had collected 50 complaints from students who felt intimidated by the liberalism of universities in Pennsylvania. According to Republicans in the House students are reporting that they are being intimidated, being graded unfairly, and lacking free discussion in classes because of liberal professors.

The creation of the panel needed no signature from the governor and has no legislative authority. It is authorized by House Resolution 177, which outlines the "academic bill of rights." Republicans on the panel insist that the inquiries on the campuses, which will affect state schools and state-related schools, are not focusing on specific professors, but on a college's institutional duties. The republicans see the problem of bias in higher education as a national problem. Armstrong views the hearings as a way to make sure that it is not a problem in Pennsylvania universities.

The first speaker at the hearings, republican Stephen Balch, president of the National Association of Scholars, feels that the liberal majority at colleges can cause indoctrination of students and that conservatives do not feel welcome and are less likely to apply for faculty or graduate school positions. He feels that there should be as much of a stress on political diversity on campus as there is on racial and ethnic diversity.

Democrats are speaking out against this, seeing it as a way for conservatives to restrict what is taught in the classroom. Representative Dan Frankel (D-Allegheny) said he is reminded of the era of McCarthyism and the hearings that took place at that time.

When asked for a comment he replied by saying the hearings are, "Politically motivated and there is a motion nationally to discredit and intervene in academia."

He claims the republicans are pushing for "plain vanilla" academics. He also claimed that this sort of

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Jail Escape

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David Fabiszewski and Nathan Watkins, both 18, escaped from the Clarion prison Nov. 12

CLARION, Nov. 12 – Two males escaped, and were later caught, from the Clarion County Prison on Saturday.

According to Clarion County Commissioner and Chair of the Prison Board Donna Oberlander, they were apprehended around 9 p.m. One was found between New Bethlehem and Rimersburg, and the other was found around East Brady, she said.

"At this time, we are investigating to see what occurred and how it occurred, and making sure it doesn't happen again," Oberlander said. The prison board will have its regular meeting Friday, and she said the topic may be discussed, depending on how much can publicly be discussed because of security issues.

The escapees were described as two white males, 18 years old, according to a press release Saturday afternoon. The inmates had escaped around 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania State Police, Clarion Municipal Police, and the Clarion County Sheriff's office were involved in the search. They apprehended the inmates on a lead that they had been spotted in the New Bethlehem area.

PA-SWAT promotes smoke-free campus

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CLARION, Nov. 16 – PA-SWAT (Students Working Against Tobacco) and Alpha Phi Omega sponsored an event in Gemmell yesterday to encourage smokers to stop smoking for one day.

The event was held from 12-7, and offered students free Sheetz MTO subs if they turned in three cigarettes.

PA-SWAT also handed out "quit kits," which included pamphlets with tips about quitting smoking and the risks of smoking. Close to 100 people had visited the event by 5:30.

Students also had the chance to fill out a personal contract to quit smoking, which entered them into a drawing for a $25 gift certificate to the bookstore.

"Just to know we've gotten people to give up three cigarettes is encouraging," said Jacquie Bahr, a student helping out with the event.

Other events throughout the day included Jeopardy where participants received free t-shirts and various other prizes.

Art students created posters about quitting smoking for the event, and those who gave up their cigarettes had a chance to vote on which poster they liked the most. The winning artist receives a $75 gift certificate for first place, $50 gift certificate for second place, and a $25 gift certificate for third place.

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Miller community center dedicated

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CLARION, Nov. 15 – Reinhard Villages recently dedicated the Ken and Joan Miller Community Center, this building will function as the center of activity for the student housing complex. The dedication took place on Oct. 15, 2005 at the Miller Community Center.

Although the center was opened up to residents last year, it wasn't officially dedicated. Reinhard Villages manager Donna Schaeffer was pleased by the event.

"It's nice to know that it's that the Miller Community Center has finally been formally dedicated." she said.

The Miller Community Center offers classes for Clarion University's Honors Program, currently conducted by Professor Dr. Hallie Savage. The center also holds weekly programs and events for the residents of the complex.

"I hope we will be able to continue to hold events and programs for residents and Clarion University students throughout the years," said Schaeffer, who manages the programs at the center.

Aside from classes and events, the center is currently home to Reinhard Villages Leasing Office, TV Room, fitness center and computer lab. These rooms are frequented by the residents of the complex, while the other rooms are used for storage and office space.

The center is located on University Blvd. in Reinhard Villages.



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MILLER CENTER – The complex holds weekly programs and events for the residents of Reinhard.

"Bail out the gulf coast" a success

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CLARION, Nov. 16 Clarion's Public Relations Student Society of American (PRSSA) and the National Communication Association Student Club (NCASC), hosted a fundraiser in Gemmell for Hurricane Katrina victims, on Nov. 15 and 16.

These organizations came together to raise money for the Hurricane Katrina Victims through an event entitled, "Bail Out the Gulf Coast."

According to Kerri Smayda – President of PRSSA and secretary of NCASC – their department liaison, professor Michael Freeman, "planted the seed" for the event. Then Smayda along with students Chris Shrekla, Rachel Pillar, and Jared Collette, "took it and ran."

"We formed this idea a few months ago and have been working hard ever since by recruiting faculty and staff, collecting donations, setting up, and volunteering. Without the amount of member participation this could not have worked. The NCASC and PRSSA members that were involved with this fundraiser deserve an immense amount of credit for their help and support towards the victims of Hurricane Katrina," said Alexandria Myers, president of NCASC.

According to Kerri Smayda said it wouldn't have been possible without both executive boards from PRSSA and NCASA, as well as more than 40 members of the two clubs who donated their time to the project.

"CUP faculty and staff have signed up and will volunteer their time over the course of these two days to be 'arrested.' At their scheduled times they will arrive at the Gemmell Rotunda, sit down to a phone and make calls to family, friends,



Dr. Jamie Phillips

coworkers, and/or students to raise their 'bail'. All of the money raised goes to Operation Clarion Cares to be donated to hurricane victims," said Smayda.

PRSSA and NCASC came together for this event because many students are members of both of these organizations.

"A lot of our members in each organization are members of both, including myself, which gave me the idea for co-sponsorship. As an exec board member of both organizations, it only made sense to have the two communication student organizations work on the project together. And, it made it easier on me to have the same community service event for the clubs," said Smayda.

"This is our first joint event, although we intend to team up again for "Kids Come to College Day." Things have worked out really well for this event and I believe that it would be beneficial to team up again in the future. It gives

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academics was not what he would have looked for when he was looking for colleges. He, as well as many others who spoke out against the hearings, see them as "A solution in search of a problem." He also said, "I am prepared to ask for these hearings to be discontinued."

Furthermore, as the representative covering the area in which Pitt is located, Frankel said, "I have never once been approached by a question or complaint."

During the hearings many protestors with feelings similar to Frankel, some accusing the committee of causing a motion similar to the red scare, some making references to communism and others mentioning censorship. Frankel also feels that because of the standardization of classrooms, which the committee is pushing, these hearings can be seen as a form of censorship. It is his personal belief that students attending universities such as Pitt are above being "brainwashed" by political views discussed in class.

Armstrong replied to the accusation of anything along the lines of censorship or a red scare as "a ludicrous accusation." According to him, the purpose of the panel is not to say anything about how professors should be teaching their class or anything along those lines; it's the panel is "about inclusion." He feels that the universities should respect the different points of views held by students on the campus.

"I think the only people who expressed any totalitarian views are those protestors who interrupted the testimony of a presenter," Armstrong said. "I think it's important as legislators to see how higher education is spending the $2 billion from the state."

Joan Wallach Scott and Robert Moore, affiliates with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had also presented against the committee. Moore, who testified as the Pennsylvania representative of the AAUP, said, "It's (the hearings) an unnecessary form of governmental intrusion." The AAUP believes that the committee is a concern to academic freedom, which they promote, because it monitors speech and activity in classes. The AAUP is against the so called "academic bill of rights" proposed in House Resolution 177. They claim that there are already policies in place at the universities for such problems as bias, therefore the hearings are redundant.

"If it were enacted I think there would be problems," said Moore. "It's repressive and ideologically driven." He said that the so called "Academic Bill of Rights" is "Ill advised all around."

Frankel expects to see at least three more hearings in Pennsylvania, with one in each region of the state. The panel will be conducting the same investigations in the universities reviewing school policies. Moore believes that even with the investigations, there will be no way to "police" the activities.

Santa Claus to 700 Soldiers

Carol Morello
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

CULPEPER, Va., Nov. 16 — Shoeboxes wrapped in cheery Christmas paper have been stacked eye-high in a corner of Pat Jacobs' small living room, even blocking the front door.

The packages, destined for troops serving in Afghanistan, hold small items whose absence is deeply felt at desert and mountain bases with no Post Exchanges nearby. Socks, disposable razors, paperback books, and salty and sweet snacks are stuffed into boxes inversely proportional in size to the rank of their recipients. The bigger boxes are labeled for privates, the smaller ones for officers.

Pat Jacobs didn't start out to play Santa Claus to about 700 soldiers serving with her son, Scott, in his unit of the 173rd Airborne Brigade. But after he started e-mailing her requests from his buddies, it snowballed into a project that has consumed most of the year.

"What other female has got 700 sons?" said Jacobs, 54, who has had to work seven days a week cleaning houses to buy enough gifts for everyone in the unit, making up the shortfall that donations do not cover.

"It ain't about me. What it's about is the soldiers in Afghanistan will not be like the boys of the Vietnam era. They won't be forgotten. I won't let them be forgotten."

For all the magnetized "Support Our Troops" ribbons stuck on the backs of automobiles, much of the actual support has fallen on the shoulders of a slender segment of society. Donations to Jacobs' shoebox project, for example, have been made largely by a few family friends, local fraternal groups and churches, and veterans who remember what a package from home means.

And most of the donors are from Culpeper, a town of about 10,000 people 70 miles southwest of the White House. For them, it was a chance to show their gratitude to the troops.

When Kitty Whitman read a story about Jacobs in the local paper, she asked members of her tiny Episcopal church to fill 20 shoeboxes.

Instead, they prepared 30. The inspiration, she said, was Jacobs.

"She's a ball of fire with a mission," said Whitman, the wife of a retired Air Force colonel. "She makes you want to get off your derriere and support the guys in Afghanistan so they will know this Christmas that a little spot on the map called Culpeper, Virginia, didn't forget them."



James A. Parcell/The Washington Post

SANTA CLAUS – Pat Jacobs of Culpeper, Va., didn't start out to play Santa Claus to about 700 soldiers serving with her son, Scott, in his unit of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Afghanistan.

Woodward apologizes to Post

Howard Kurtz
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 — Bob Woodward apologized to The Washington Post Wednesday for failing to reveal for more than two years that a senior Bush administration official had told him about CIA operative Valerie Plame, even as an investigation of who disclosed her identity mushroomed into a national scandal.

Woodward, an assistant managing editor and best-selling author, said he told Executive Editor Leonard Downie Jr. that he held back the information because he was worried about being subpoenaed by Patrick J. Fitzgerald, the special counsel leading the investigation.

"I apologized because I should have told him about this much sooner," Woodward, who testified in the CIA leak investigation Monday, said in an interview. "explained in detail that I was trying to protect my sources. That's job number one in a case like this... "I hunkered down. I'm in the habit of keeping secrets. I didn't want anything out there that was going to get me subpoenaed."

Downie, who was informed by Woodward late last month, said his most famous employee had "made a mistake." Despite Woodward's concerns about his confidential sources, Downie said, "he still should have come forward, which he now admits. We should have had that conversation. ... I'm concerned that people will get a mis-impression about Bob's value to the newspaper and our readers because of this one instance in which he should have told us sooner."

The belated revelation that Woodward has been sitting on information about the Plame controversy reignited questions about his unique relationship with *The Post* while he writes books with unparalleled access to high-level officials, and about why Woodward denigrated the Fitzgerald probe in television and radio interviews while not divulging his own involvement in the matter.

"It just looks really bad," said Eric Boehlert, a Rolling Stone contributing editor and author of a forthcoming book on the administration and the press. "It looks like what people have been saying about Bob Woodward for the past five years, that he's become a stenographer for the Bush White House." said New York University journalism professor Jay Rosen: "Bob Woodward has gone wholly into access journalism."

Robert Zelnick, chairman of Boston University's journalism department, said: "It was incumbent upon a journalist, even one of Woodward's stature, to inform his editors... Bob is justifiably an icon of our profession—he has earned that many times over—but in this case his judgment was erroneous."

An online posting at Reason magazine called Woodward "Mr. Run Amok," a play on Miller's nickname at the Times. Neither reporter wrote a story on the subject.

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"I was surprised how many people came and participated," said Zach Carroll, a member of PA-SWAT.

Yesterday's event was to promote the nationwide Great American Smoke-Out which takes place Thursday Nov. 17, where smokers across the country give up smoking for one day, hopefully encouraging them to quit forever.

Clarion's PA-SWAT team is an organization committed to help campus communities to promote a tobacco-free environment. Their adviser is Darlene Hartle, R.N., and the club is associated with the Health Services Department.



Melissa Hollier/The Clarion Call

PA-SWAT – Yesterday's event promoted The Great American Smoke-Out, which is Nov. 17.

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members of both organizations a chance to meet and interact with each other. Both organizations also have a chance to promote themselves to interested students. Working together has helped us achieve higher goals. With more volunteers we can take on bigger events and accomplish more. Each organization still represents their own objectives and individuality; however, it has been beneficial to combine both organizations for larger events," said Myers.

The most recent tabulations of money raised through "Bail Out the Gulf Coast" is $2,222.38. However, Smayda said she expected more donations to be coming in over the next couple weeks.

Smayda and Myers also stressed how thankful they were for the help of the faculty, staff, and members of both organizations.

People who have either committed to physically participate or strictly send donations are included but not restricted to the following: Erin Schuetz, Events/Scheduling; Todd Pfannestiel, History; Ron Tarpley, Student Trustee; Andrew Lingwall, Speech Communication; Jim Lyle, Communication; DeAnn Martz, Student Operations; Jamie Phillips, PSSP; Mel Michel, Theatre; Melissa Kuntz, Art; Michael Torres, Communication; Lori Sabatose, Recreation Center; Harry Tripp, Student & University Affairs; Shawn Hoke, Student Operations Center; Dr. Obotetukudo, Speech Communication; Kristin Marshall, Speech Communication; Jamie Bero, Student Activities; Ken Grugel, Financial Aid; Richard Nocholls, Psychology; Katharine Fleissner, PSSP; Steven Piott, History; Brian Dunn, History; David Hartley, Business; Jerry Belloit, Finance; Stevan McCrory, Academic Enrichment; Patty Cyphert, Accounts Payable; Tony Vega, AGES; Lana McClune, PSSP; Gary Greenburg, Art; Barbara Garland, Marketing, and Brenda Ponsford, Marketing.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of November 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Katie Penrose, 18, of Latrobe, Pa., was issued a citation on Nov. 13, at 12:41 a.m., for underage consumption as a result of an incident that occurred in Givan Hall.

■ Nov. 11 at 6:40 p.m., campus police investigated a hit and run accident that damaged a Clarion Borough sign post with other signs along Greenville Avenue. The incident did occur on university property.

■ Matthew Fuller, 19, of Folker, N.Y., university police were dispatched to the front entrance of Nair Hall on Nov. 10 at approximately 3:34 a.m., to investigate a noise complaint. Fuller was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

■ Arrin Abers, 18, of Kennedy, NY., was cited for underage consumption and possession. University police were dispatched to the front entrance of Nair Hall to investigate a noise complaint on Nov. 10 at approximately 3:34 a.m.



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Superior taste: the music snob factor



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Have you ever thrown a friend's CD out the window while on a road trip? Do your friends roll their eyes when you name a song just by hearing the first few notes of it? Have you ever had an in-depth conversation about who was the best guitarist of all time? Do you freak out when there is some pop star on the front of your "Rolling Stone" covering her private parts with an instrument that she doesn't know how to hold, let alone play?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you could possibly be on your way to becoming a music snob.

One of the most common definitions of a music snob is someone who thinks their taste in music is superior to others. A music snob often thinks that no band can be good if they have not heard of them, i e. they will not take suggestions from friends about new music. How good could a band be if a friend heard of them before the music snob did?

A music snob will often insist on telling everyone random music trivia even if no one in the room cares to hear it. They need to show their superior music knowledge. Music snobs can rarely be friends with each other because there is a constant need to one-up the other snob in the room. This can lead to an ugly showdown over what color socks Jimi Hendrix preferred or who was the first person to record "Blinded by the Light."

Now that it has been defined, I would like to say that I think some behavior considered typical of a music snob isn't necessarily as snobbish as it is obsessive. Knowing all the words to most of your CDs, alphabetizing your collection and freaking out when someone moves something, or spending money on music instead of food is more along the lines of obsession.

For example, I know a lot more song lyrics than I know historical facts. I often say that if I could forget half of the lyrics I know and use that space to remember the information that shows up on tests, I could be valedictorian. The problem is that I seem to like music more than I like studying. Eh, whatever, you win some, you lose some (sorry Dad).

I think people should be willing to listen to something at least once. That being said, I don't think it is music snobbish to know what you like. If you listen to it once and you feel like you might stab someone the next time you hear it, by all means, ask your friend politely to change if it comes up on his or her play list. This is not snobby behavior; it is considerate "I don't want to bleed all over your apartment" behavior.

The most common thing that prompts people to call me a music snob is that I won't be shy about the fact that I do not care for people that call themselves musicians but do not play an instrument. Being in a band usually means that you actually play something. Granted there are talented singers out there, but unless they write and perform their own music, you probably won't find their CD in my collection.

I think that most people consider their music tastes to be good. The music snob factor begins when you think that your taste is not only good but also better than everyone else's. So for the courtesy of others, you might want to try keeping your musical superiority to yourself. As for me, even though some people might consider me a music snob, I take comfort in the fact that I will never be as bad as Paul or Trafton.

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And everybody sings, 'This monkey's gone to heaven'

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The Dumping Ground

There's a specific reason why I have crappy electronic equipment. Instead of a stereo system, I have a little boombox (I sort of do have a stereo system, but it's five years old, can't play CDs anymore and barely gets radio signals; it's more of a decoration than anything else). Instead of a big-ass computer, I have an old Acer that was given to me by my cousin and had AOL 2.0 on it. The thing rolled off the assembly line sometime during Clinton's first term. My TV's a little 13-inch with loose wiring. The most modern thing I have is a combo DVD/VCR that my rinky-dink television sits on.

It's not that I don't want better equipment (I do), or can't afford it (I sort of can), but I've decided that when I die, I don't want my friends and family benefiting from my untimely demise. This sounds cold. But, really, when I die, I want grief, rivers of tears, mountains of Kleenex and at least one person to throw herself (I haven't decided whom; I might pay a random person) across my casket, sobbing for me to come back to the land of the living.

This is what I think about when I'm shaving or doing something equally mundane.

I think about death a lot; not in an angsty "I wish I was dead" sort of way, but in a kind of curiosity. I wonder how many people will attend my funeral, how grief-stricken they will feel, what will be on the soundtrack. Especially the soundtrack. You got to have good tunes when you visit a corpse. None of that organ crap, nothing that subscribes to the idea of heaven and hell (I don't believe in either). I want good songs. Maybe "The Long and Winding Road" by the Beatles or "The World Has Turned and Left Me Here" by Weezer. I'm toying with the idea of including "Man That You Fear" by Marilyn Manson, but that might be a bit much. I like the idea of some beautiful, tearful woman demanding "You're the Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me" by Gladys Knight, but I honestly have no idea who that beautiful, tearful woman would be. (Yes, this was copped from a book/movie, but, if a guy stopped to think about it, he'd want it too.)

I'm putting together a "My Funeral" compilation album, just so I can figure out the tracklisting of what should be played and in what order.

I don't think about a final judgment, I don't wonder if I have a soul and I could give a damn if St. Peter knows all the bad things I've done in life (nothing I'll mention here, but they were fun at the time). I wonder about my funeral.

Do I want a casket? Not sure. I like the idea of flopping my body onto an ornate throne, not tied down, so that there's always a chance that when someone comes to pay his or her respects my limp body might fall upon them. I find that incredibly amusing. I'd also like one of the people giving eulogies to be a boss, who berates the audience about how my death has taken up valuable vacation time and that I'll be docked on my next paycheck.

When crossing the street, I hope that if I were to be hit by a car or a truck, I'd remain conscious enough to call everyone that's been mean to me and tell them, "Well, I just got hit by a truck. Don't you feel bad that you once told me I was an a**hole?" This is a bit spiteful, I admit, but I really like the idea of calling up old bullies and guilt-tripping them while I use my newly-removed kidney as a pillow on some street. That'll show 'em.

I don't fear death because I don't necessarily believe in organized religion's definition of God (if God exists), but I subscribe to the creed of Woody Allen: "I'm not afraid of dying, I just don't want to be there when it happens." Because of this, I think of who should be invited to my funeral. And I remind myself to keep a marching band on retainer. They perk up any occasion.

So, for those of you who are working towards successful and fruitful lives, just remember: Watch out for that truck. And, if that's impossible, remember to keep a cell phone handy for near-death ridicule. Fun times had by all!

Letters to the Editor

'Jarhead' review right on point

I just wanted to say that I think Nathan Stahlman's review of "Jarhead" was right on point. I just saw the movie and know personally that his description of it was flawless.

Also, I agree completely with his opinion that this movie in no way portrays an anti-American image or disgraces soldiers. Clearly Mr. Stahlman knows what he is talking about.

– Alycia Rea, Student

Editorial spurs improvements at Ritazza Cafe

We would like to thank Josh Woods for his editorial in the Nov. 3 edition of *The Clarion Call*.

His observations brought to our attention several areas where we can improve our services to the Clarion University campus.

In response, the staff at the Ritazza Cafe in the Gemmell Student Center will no longer offer pastries on a tray outside of the pastry case.

We are also now communicating that smoothies can be made with soy milk or whole milk.

Thank you for the positive comments about our great Ritazza coffee, and we are happy you're our customer, Josh.

– Jeff Gauger, Director of Dining Services, Chartwells

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Inadvertant insults



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Did you ever inadvertently insult someone or wonder why people got offended by certain things? You should not just write them off as a grumpy person or someone who is unable to take a joke.

Sometimes people tend to say things that others take offense to, and although it's inadvertent, it can still at times hurt the other party. I can list some examples. I, for one, get irritated when people who weigh roughly 100 pounds say they are fat. Please... if you wear a size one and weigh 110 lbs., there is no physical way you are fat. If you are fat, what does that make the rest of us?

Another example is when someone breaks out with a pimple and cries and whines about it for days on end. Don't you think that offends someone who has bad acne, or has dealt with acne his or her whole life?

And it's not just things like this. I find it offensive when people use painkillers and other pills for recreational use. I know a lot of people who HAVE to take them daily, and it's sort of a slap in the face to these people. If you literally had to take pills every day of your life, you would not find pleasure in it. In fact, you would probably wish that you didn't have to, so when you see people doing it "for fun," you just want to give them a huge wake-up call.

Sometimes people need to stop and think about whether or not what they are doing and saying is hurting other people. Do not make sexist, racist or blasphemous comments in public or even around friends, because you could be offending someone who you are overlooking. Do not rag on someone for buying the generic version of something. Just because you can afford the top-of-the-line product does not mean that the rest of the world can. You might just be trying to be helpful, pointing out that this or that would work better or is more effective, but even though something may be of a higher quality does not mean that everyone has the money to spend on it. Think before you speak.

Don't ramble about your ex-boyfriend in front of your new beau. He could think that you still think about your ex all the time, and this will make him feel insecure. Do not tell your girlfriend how gorgeous the chick in your physics class is. She could be supermodel gorgeous, and that's okay for you to acknowledge, but sometimes if you constantly point out the beauty of other women, it can diminish your girlfriend's self-esteem. These examples work for both men and women.

All it boils down to is trying to filter what you say. Granted, we have freedom of speech and can say what we want, but if you care about hurting others, you should take heed of the fact that sometimes even the simplest remarks can evoke a hurtful twinge in another person.

If you are careful with your words and actions, you can save yourself from blindly hurting others. These things are usually said out of ignorance, not rudeness. However, regardless of the intent, sometimes comments and actions can be misconstrued by other people and can put a strain on relationships and friendships.

In sum, you have to be able to take a joke. A person without a sense of humor is bland. However, there is a fine line between hurting other people and friendly teasing. Be considerate and mindful of others, and you will see a change in the way they react to you. Just remember that what is miniscule or funny to you could be a gloomy issue weighing on the minds and souls of others.

Florence Gaines, Rosa Parks: experiences of civil rights movement remembered

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There are about 500 students of color that attend school at Clarion. They vary from international students from several corners of the world to Native, African and Asian American students who are not only from Pennsylvania but the world. We all have different experiences, and on Nov. 9, Clarion had the pleasure and privilege of having the first African American on campus resident, Ms. Florence Terry-Gaines as keynote speaker at the Equity Dinner. Gaines spoke of her experiences during 1951 through 1955 as the only person of color at on Clarion's campus. She spoke of how she rarely went into town on the weekends due to people staring, pointing, and having children touch her because of her color – Gaines said, "I am not sure why the children did that, maybe they thought it [the color] would rub off. " She was pleased to look out at the audience who (as she noted) has many brown faces unlike the last time she was in our college town.

At the time, tuition, laundry services and on-campus living were combined into one low rate that shocked students today. One aspect Gaines brought our attention to was that women on campus had curfews each night, not only in her dorm of Becht Hall but throughout the campus, while male students did not have this stipulation. This curfew was enforced, although it was a rule that was not viewed as fair and students found ways to get around it.

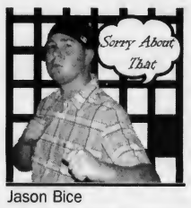
This was during the era where people were viewed as different and unable beings because of the color of their skin or sex. Many people have celebrated Rosa Parks' life and vision to sit not in the back of the bus, but in the front in the "whites only" section. Many students on this campus do not know who she was as a woman, a visionary and a catalyst in the United States civil rights movement. We salute Parks' vision of fairness for her children and generations to come in this country. It is rarely noted who someone is during the time they are among us, but Parks was celebrated after her fateful day Dec. 1, 1955, the same year Gaines graduated from Clarion State College — she is our Rosa, she opened doors for a diverse student body. Today we still hope to improve each day by building bridges with those different from us — not only in appearance but in lifestyle, hometown, ethnicity (yes, we all have this) and sex.

Clarion, Pennsylvania is in a northern part of the country, and is *not* exempt from racial tension even though it is perceived that this form of prejudice is primarily in the south. If we can build these bridges we can achieve much together, as a community, rather than as individuals. Our collective voices can sing while we maintain our individuality and appreciate the difference in others.

Gaines spoke of her encounters at Clarion with racial slurs and disrespect because of her color. She looks back on and does not regret it. She hoped to have reunions and joyful homecomings with other alumni of this time as many of her friends did. She would cry at night because of the university's refusal to provide her with a roommate (which was said to be due to the potential complains of parents). At home she had the presence and love of siblings, but at Clarion she did not. This day in 2005, 50 years after Rosa Parks took her seat, Florence Terry Gaines took her seat at Clarion and we welcomed her with open arms, appreciation and respect. Thank you Ms. Gaines our school "on the hill" would not be the same without you.

Things about AIM that make me mad

The away message



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Now I know what you're thinking, "Hey, AIM is a great tool for talking to my buddies who are in the same room as me and stalking that girl I have a creepy crush on, so how could this great marvel of modern man do anything to make you mad?" Indeed those are two very useful ways AIM can be used, but let's face it, for every smooth AIM operator like myself, there are about 25 nerds who live and breathe on the thing. As in the title, this article will explain all the things that people do on AIM that make me mad, the away message edition. You can read it if you're not too busy checking your buddies' away message for the 50th time. It isn't going to change, idiot! BigJohn234 is still eating his grandma's delicious turkey dinner then heading to the local hot spot to smoke cigarettes and scribble dark lyrics in his book of feelings! Anyway, let's break it down.

I especially enjoy the people who put up an away message that explains in great detail what they are doing. For example: "It's morning so I am getting up, taking a shower, drying off, practicing Billy Blanks' Tae-bo and then eating breakfast. I'll be back in 32 minutes 37 seconds. Leave a message and maybe I'll see it. If it's that important, call my cell. If my cell's not working, call the house phone. If that doesn't work, just stop on by."

Hey sir! No one really cares about your meaningless day's agenda. Oh, and the added humor about the Tae-bo, priceless. I'm sure Mr. Blanks will laugh quite heartily when he sees it. And I will laugh quite heartily when you find out I've snuck into your house and downloaded so much animal porn you won't even be able to sign on!

Another set of classic away messages that I despise are the old "I have no friends so I'll put up an away message that shows my pain and strife and maybe, just maybe, someone will want to hang out with me pity routine." These can be shown in many different ways such as: "Watching a movie, come join me" or "I'm bored! Give me a call." These are just to name a few, and the more I list the more pathetic they become. Even though in retrospect I actually used the "I'm bored" one just last week. But I'm not pathetic. Really! OK maybe I am. Shut up! But hey, maybe if you all weren't such losers, (excluding me) your friends would already be over watching "13 Going on 30" with you, and perhaps if you didn't suck so bad at life, your "friends" wouldn't tell you they were doing homework, but instead they were all hanging out at the bar. You know why you're bored? Because you weren't invited. Save the pity for your mom, loser. She might be too tired to feel sorry for you though, seeing as she was also at the bar with your best friend, Pete.

And finally, what better way is there to ruin the reputation of someone you're mad at than by telling everyone on your AIM list? Your boyfriend cheated on you? Awwwwwww, try, "You're such an a**hole, Steven. Thinking about how I'm going to continue my life over a bowl of ice cream and a Lifetime original movie :-(" That'll teach that two-timing jerk and as an added bonus, all your guy friends, who have been secretly in love with you all this time, will instantly IM you asking if there's anything they can do to make it better. But beware what you write. Once you belittle Steven, everyone who has your name on AIM will know what an a**hole he is, and his life will be ruined. His friends will all probably tell him to go fly a kite, and people will egg his house. Hey, he might even kill himself. Oh wait, no. He'll probably just go back to the girl he cheated on you with. Looks like old Steve-o will be all right.

Showing that you're mad at someone is also an easy attention getter. Even if you're not really mad at anyone try this: "I can't believe you did that, I thought we were friends." Now everyone on your list who sees this will think, "Could I be the one he's mad at?" They will most certainly IM you to see what this message is all about. Don't be surprised if you return home from the coffee shop to 20 messages all saying, "Was it something I did?" Wow, you fooled everyone, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that all these people were worried about you. What great friends you have.

Call On You

Sara Hoover and Jenna Angelos

"What is your New Year's Resolution?"



Annie Bria
Junior, Communication
"I don't believe in them because I always break them."





Josh Seybert
Freshman, Communication
"Learn how to drive."

Deidre Yates
Sophomore, Sec. Ed. English
"To stop procrastinating."





Tucker Copenhaven
Graduate, Biology
"I don't believe in New Year's resolutions. It should be something to commit to all year long, not just one day."



Quinton Brazil
Freshman, Computer Science
"To study more than I party."

Sonya Spears
Sophomore, Communication
"To stop using so much profanity and to go to all of my classes next semester."



Features

Searching for something more ...

Religion, faith and beliefs at Clarion University

Introduction

Often, during the four years spent at college, students bloom – they grow, change and figure out exactly who they are. Many search, find and put faith in a higher power.

Clarion University has many religious organizations for students. Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Newman Association and Mystics Cove Pagan Network all offer something different. Each has their own indvidual set of beliefs about the existance of God and how he plays a role in the lives of people on earth.

All religious organizations at Clarion University are open to all students and community members regardless of beliefs, faith or religious affiliation. Each of these groups gives students a chance to further explore faith, religion and beliefs.

– Ashley E. Angle, Features Editor

Editor's note: Clarion University has a third Christian organization, Koinonia. Members of Koinonia could not be reached before deadline. Look for their profile in an upcoming issue. If you would like your religious organization featured, contact *The Call* at x2380.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Clarion University is a group based on students who would like a chance to be part of a community that seeks to further God's kingdom on campus. Meetings usually begin with worship music led by the praise team. Then the group welcomes a speaker and ends with more worship music. Some students hang out afterwards to talk and socialize.

There are various sections that take place, such as listening to worship music and watching music videos. Other stations include a praying with friends group and an art station for people who like to draw and paint.

"The goal was for everyone to be able to worship in a way that worked best for them instead of just singing and listening to speakers all the time," said Audrey Fiske.

There are also prayer nights where people pray together for different things going on in their lives, on campus and around the world. Fiske's role in the group is to plan weekly meetings. She also leads the DLT (Developing Leaders Team), which is a training and discipleship program for members of Inter-Varsity that show leadership potential.

Adam Esbenshade said, "I wanted to get involved in Inter-Varsity because I was looking for a chance to be a part of a community of fellow Christians who take their faith seriously and genuinely care about each other, the campus and the world."

Q&A: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Where are the meetings?
250/252 Gemmell

When are the meetings?
Every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

What activities are there?
Prayer nights, Bible studies, Harvest party, Christmas party, Karaoke night, Thanksgiving dinner

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship also conducts social events throughout the semester. These events include a Harvest party, Christmas party, karaoke night and a Thanksgiving dinner.

The Inter-Varsity group believes their best asset is that they welcome anyone, whether he or she is a Christian. They want people who seek to further God's kingdom on campus and around the world.

– Grant Herrnberger, *Clarion Call* Saff Writer

Mystics Cove Pagan Network

The Mystics Cove Pagan Network of Clarion University of Pennsylvania is the formal name of the campus pagan organization. This name, along with some leadership positions, might possibly be changing during their meeting on Nov. 28. However, the main objective of this organization will never change: educating the campus about pagan beliefs and the various branches of the religion.

As stated in their constitution, the MCPN's purpose is "To allow people of pagan faiths to meet and exchange ideas in an atmosphere of mutual respect and tolerance; to provide a safe and supportive community for pagans, their friends and others interested in learning about paganism; and to make provisions for and defend the right to practice pagan beliefs on campus and in the surrounding community through pro-active and entirely legal measures."

Q&A: Mystics Cove Pagan Network

Where are the meetings?
146 Gemmell

When are the meetings?
Every Monday at 7 p.m.

What activities are there?
Panel discussions with local church officials

Meetings are open to all students regardless of religion.

"One thing I really wanted to have done was a true inter-faith dialogue," said David Grega, the current president of the organization. "The pagan group started it last semester, and it kind of waned, but one of our members picked it up this semester with Inter-Varsity. I just wish more people would pay attention to it because it is important."

He brought up the panel discussion that occurred recently between Pastor Keith Richards of the First Baptist Church and the MCPN, in which they cleared up a discrepancy with an article that had been published in *The Clarion News* over the summer. Grega said that "it's cool to have some sort of dialogue; I wish we could do that every year ... and have people just come and think about their own faith and explore other faiths."

This organization began in August 2003, planned originally as a subset of the Mystics Cove Church of Living Wicca in Franklin. However, realizing that an end of the church would also mean the end of their group, they included a clause in their constitution that made them an independent organization. The two groups still work together, but officially they are separate entities.

Their last meeting will be held on Nov. 28, and at that time several changes will be made. One of the largest changes will be the transition to a new president. Grega explained that the group wanted to have a longer transitional period for new presidents, so they would be able to have someone there to help them learn the rules and procedures.

They adopted this process after seeing a large Pagan group on another campus completely collapse when the president resigned.

Meetings are open and focused on education, rather than rituals specific to the Pagan religion. The group does not try to convert others to their religion; their main goal is to simply teach others about their beliefs and to clear up misconceptions.

– Amber White,
Assistant Features Editor

The Newman Association

Just like any other type of student organization on campus, the Newman Association has an elected board of executive positions held predominantly by students. There is a president, vice president, treasurer, archivist, faculty advisor and spiritual advisor. Meetings are every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Clarion campus ministry building located at 60 Greenville Avenue. The Newman Association has two types of meetings, business and social. The business meetings are run by the executive board and deal with any financial issues that are in order for the organization. The social meetings give the members an opportunity to get together and relax within one another's company.

"It's a good organization because we're very close and I think for a lot of members it's a place they can unwind from their week to meet with a group of people that share their beliefs," is how President Beth Kibler views her overall outlook on the group as a whole. Her role is to be a liaison between her organization and student senate. Kibler first got involved with the organization by going to student mass with their spiritual advisor Fr. Jim Faluszczak, who suggested that she should attend some of their meetings.

Aside from working toward their goal of faith education, the Newman Association is responsible for bringing speakers to Clarion University as well. They will be sponsoring four speakers in the spring 2006 semester, some in part with the MLK series and Holocaust memorial speaker series. With a fundraising goal of $800, they make their money through various fundraisers such as raffling off a canoe filled with soda pop and snacks. Even though the Newman Association is a Catholic-based organization, they have one non-catholic member and believe that there is a need for education towards faith, as well as doing service for their surrounding communities.

– Kurt Boyd,
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Q&A: Newman Association

Where are the meetings?
Clarion Campus Ministry building 60 Greenville Avenue

When are the meetings?
Every Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

What activities are there?
Mass every Sunday at 5 p.m. in 250/252 Gemmell, will sponsor four speakers in Spring 2006, sponsor a Holocaust memorial speaker series, various fundraisers

Campus Crusade for Christ

There are a few religious organizations on campus that offer the chance to pray and worship with others and, not to mention, meet others with the same religious beliefs. The Campus Crusade for Christ ministry may still be fairly new at Clarion University, but it is one of the biggest campus ministries in America. Today, Campus Crusade for Christ is a network of 1,029 campuses in the United States and foreign countries.

The Campus Crusade for Christ Clarion ministry was started by student Sandra Baker in the fall of 2004. Janine Schell, the CRU prayer coordinator, said the CRU mission is "turning lost students into Christ-centered laborers."

"Basically we want to share the love of Jesus with this whole campus," said Schell.

According to Schell, CRU is a place to hang out and meet new people.

"We are a group of average students who like to hang out and learn about Jesus," she said.

CRU meets every Tuesday, Schell said, and at the meetings they cover any announcements for upcoming events on their calendar and then get together for worship and usually listen to a speaker. She said the meetings usually wrap up with a prayer and social time.

Schell said she got involved in CRU because she was looking to get involved in a Christian group on campus and CRU was the fit for her.

"Everyone is great, we have a great time," she said.

Schell said one of the goals she would like to see this year is for attendance to go up. The group started out with about four to five students who attended regularly and has grown to about 25 to 30 students. However, she would still like to see those numbers rise, that way there would be more people to share their faith.

Other than being prayer coordinator, Schell is also in charge of fundraisers. She said CRU recently participated in the concert to benefit hurricane victims.

CRU has many things planned for the rest of the year. A concert of prayer will be held on Dec. 6, and they will also be holding a game night during finals week, giving students a place to relax and take a break from studying. Schell also said CRU is planning to put a team together for the dance marathon which is held in the spring. They will also hold their annual BelieveFest, a concert that features different Christian bands in April.

Through CRU, students have the opportunity to attend national conferences that take place in cities such as Washington, D.C. and Panama City Beach, Fla. The group also hosts social events that are open to Clarion University students and Clarion community members.

– Jeff Donston,
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Q&A: Campus Crusade for Christ

Where are the meetings?
146 Gemmell

When are the meetings?
Every Tuesday at 8:33 p.m.

What activities are there?
National and regional retreats and conferences, dinners, movie nights, concerts of prayer, BelieveFest, scavenger hunts, board game nights, t-shirt painting nights, bonfires, various fundraisers







Top: David Grega (MCPN) leads the meeting.
Bottom right: Ashley Caggiano-Gaio (CRU) gives a message.
Bottom left: Members of Inter-Varsity socialize.
Photos by Morris Pratt, Lisa Sagan and Audrey Fiske.

Spotlight on: rightAFTERnow

rightAFTERnow to release album

Ashley Boynes
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Photo Illustration: Ashley Boynes/*The Clarion Call*

rightAFTERnow *– rightAFTERnow has recently recorded and has set to release their EP "Fashioning Daylight into Darkness."*

The band rightAFTERnow has recently finished up recording their first EP, entitled "Fashioning Daylight into Darkness." It is a follow up to their first effort, a self-recorded acoustic CD called "Static Changes." rightAFTERnow consists of four members and lists Jimmy Eat World as one of their main musical influences.

Aaron Fitzpatrick, 20; Joe Williamson, 22; Joel Fitzpatrick, 19; and Nick Pisarcik, 20; make up the band. These four play guitar, guitar, drums and bass, respectively. Aaron Fitzpatrick, from DuBois, sings lead vocals, with Joel, also from DuBois, providing vocals as well. Williamson and Pisarcik are from Verona and Brockway. Although Pisarcik was the last to join the band, he coined the name rightAFTERnow.

Aaron and Williamson had been performing together since the fall 2003. The duo wrote a number of songs and played shows together for close to a year before the lineup changed in the summer of 2004. According to Aaron, his brother Joel decided to join on drums in the summer 2004, before an acoustic show that Aaron and Williamson were about to perform. Since Joel was already familiarized with most of the duo's songs, he borrowed a drum set, performed with the other two that evening on drums. The trio rehearsed together and Joel even became proficient on providing harmonies to Aaron's vocals. One of the trio's big successes was winning second place at the Phi Sigma Pi Fall Battle of the Bands. In mid-March of this year, Pisarcik showed interest in joining the band on bass guitar. Even though he had no experience as a bassist, he quickly caught on and the foursome as we know it was born.

rightAFTERnow often performs shows with their friends in The Calm Before (featured in an earlier "Spotlight On") and Practically Single.

rightAFTERnow has performed at such venues as the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on campus; the Tippin Gym, also at Clarion University; the Limestone Fire Hall in Limestone, Pa.; the Oklahoma Fire Hall in DuBois, Pa.; The Solid Rock Café in Seneca, Pa.; The Blue House in Clarion, Pa. and the Scenic View in DuBois, Pa., among others. They also played the Clarion Dance Marathon last March.

In late August, the guys of rightAFTERnow started recording their first full band studio EP, "Fashioning Daylight From Darkness," which is scheduled for release in the near future. This EP features six songs: "Make You Proud," "Cassiopeia," "Genuine," "Anchor," "Lover's Lament" and "Remember November."

rightAFTERnow almost always does originals but occasionally cover Jimmy Eat World's "Blister" from their album "Clarity."

For more info on rightAFTERnow, you can visit their websites: http://www.rightafternow.cjb.net, which is their official band site. You can also check out http://www.myspace.com/rightafternow and http://www.purevolume.com/rightafternow.

"Fashioning Daylight from Darkness" is currently being mastered and manufactured and should be released soon. Until then you can check out some of the tracks on MySpace and PureVolume. The band can be contacted at band@rightafternow.zzn.com. rightAFTERnow banners and AIM Buddy Icons are available on their MySpace site.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,
I have been hearing a lot about creatine. What is it, and is it safe for people to take?
Signed,
Curious



Dear Curious,

Creatine is a natural compound that our body produces, which is used to supply energy to our muscles. It is produced in the liver, pancreas and kidneys and is transported to the body's muscles through the bloodstream. Athletes are using creatine supplements to build their muscle mass because they believe it is good for them. What people do not realize is that they can get the same amount of creatine phosphate by a natural diet without taking supplements. The diet should include meat and complete protein along with vegetables.

Creatine phosphate requires large amounts of water, which causes water retention and gives the impression that a person has bulked up. Because of the water retention, the muscle gets larger than the muscle tendon junction can hold, which can cause tendon tears.

Creatine is a food supplement which means it is not controlled by the FDA. Since the FDA has no control, companies can put in "natural" supplements. One of these so-called natural supplements is ephedra. This supplement can cause the heart to beat faster and has been linked to some heart problems in athletes. Since companies are putting in "natural" supplements athletes could fail drug tests. Also there are no studies performed on the long-term effects of creatine because it is not controlled by the FDA.

Some of the side effects associated with taking creatine include stomach cramps, nausea, flatulence orgos, diarrhea, dehydration and volumizing, which means an increase in body weight. As much as 6.6 pounds of weight can be added during the first weeks of taking the supplement.

As of right now there are no long-term effects known because testing is not done. There are also no real guidelines on how to take creatine. Different articles recommend different ways of taking the supplement.

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You might be a Greek if ...



Josh Pierce
and Amanda Goe

The following is a list of ways that you can tell if you or someone you know might be a Greek.

1. You can take a sheet and one safety pin and make a toga in less than 10 minutes.

Most Greeks attend mixers or costume parties. Due to frequently having to make costumes, they are able to put something together in a short amount of time, with having to spend little or no money at all.

2. Terms like IFC, PHC, rush, Fraters and AAB mean something to you.

Greeks have abbreviations for terms. Fraters are another way of saying brother in some fraternities. AAB is short for Alumnae Advisory Board, or a board made up of graduates who assist chapter officers with chapter affairs.

3. The older brothers and sisters you look forward to seeing at A.L.F. are of no relation to you whatsoever.

Most fraternities and sororities have a system of putting together families. When you join, you get a big, which is someone who is older than you and looks out for you. As you progress along in the chapter you get a little, which is who you look out for and take care of. As the chapter grows, each family grows. Many members come back for activities like A.L.F., so sometimes it is like a family reunion.

4. If you've attended every alcohol and drug awareness program, motivational speaker and sexual assault education class that has been held at the university. Greeks are required to attend a great deal of programming that goes on at Clarion University. When speakers come, you can almost always bet that the Greeks are in attendance.

5. The university had to devise a set of guidelines specifically for you and your friends, directing you how to conduct your group activities.

Beginning with this year the Greeks have been following the Greek Plan. This plan outlines regulations and rules on things like recruitment, grades and hazing. It was created specifically for the Greek community. Several universities have already implemented a Greek Plan and many more are following suit.

Spotlight:
Tau Kappa Epsilon

This past week the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Epsilon chapter, initiated three new members into their ever growing brotherhood. These new members are Joe Roberts, Brain Hauser and Andy Lander. As well as initiating new members, the executive board elected eight new officers. Congratulations to both the newly initiated brothers, as well as the newly elected Executive Board. Keep your eyes peeled for a few new faces sporting TKE letters!

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THINK PINK



THINK PINK –
Students Ashley Seese (middle) and Jeffry Richards atended the "Think Pink" breast cancer awareness event on Nov. 9.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Delta/English Club, Brookville Hospital and the American Cancer Society sponsored the event.
There were drawings, presenters who spoke, sang or read poetry. Education material was also distributed.

Attention Students!
Thanksgiving Break starts next Tuesday, November 22, 2005
Planning a trip home?
Please stop by the CSA Office today on the 2nd floor of Gemmell, Room 278 to purchase your ticket!
LOCATIONS: Harrisburg, King of Prussia, Philadelphia
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Entertainment

'Dybbuk' adaptation, take two

Jeannette Good
Copy & Design Editor

CLARION, Nov. 16 – Clarion University Theater presented "The Dybbuk: to fly like the Baal Shem Tov" at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. It was written (adapted from Semyon Ansky's "The Dybbuk") and directed by Robert Gerald Levy.

"The Dybbuk" tells a Jewish tragic love tale, following a marriage quest. It is like the exorcism of Romeo and Juliet. The rags-versus-riches tale raises the question of fate and matters of the heart.

Act one starts with a dark set, dimly lit by four white, tall, taper candles. The first half of the play is basically the exposition, filled with background and facts. We never got a true insight into the characters or setting. If you left early, as I noticed many people did, I can understand why.

If you left during intermission, or before that (shame on you!), you definitely missed the best part of "The Dybbuk."

While the first act set the play, the second half put the play into motion.

Act two starts with an interesting and smooth change of characters, both played by Lacey Lichvar, from an old lady with a walking stick Bubbe Frade to a wise, elderly man Rabbi Azrielke with a staff. Sometimes Bubbe Frade walked a little quickly for an old lady with a walking stick. They seamlessly changed her costume on stage, without it being overtly noticeable to the audience.

While the first act was more bland, the second act was more powerful and definitely worth staying to see.

Costumes were designed by Anastasya Jula. Shirts of gold, lavender, dark pink and turquoise worn under black suits of Aleph (Sheila Murphy), Beys (Laurie Gamble), Gimmel (Zivia Walker) and Daled (Drew Leigh Williams) provided the only vibrant colors throughout the play. All other costumes were plain and drab in color. This was appropriate for traditional Jewish garb.

Props, designed by Karl E. Jacobson, were few – books, scrolls, a bag. The large, eye-catching, elaborate, beautiful staff caught and kept my attention in the second act, however.

The lighting, designed by Matt Barnes, often brought out the burnt red color of the set floor and illuminated, with an interesting halo effect, the scrolls of the Torah.

Zara Deardorff's young face and attitude are a perfect match for her 19-year-old, happy-go-lucky character of Leah. However, Deardorff also gives a passionate, raging performance in the second act.

The messenger from Mirolpolye (Andrew Resch) was a calm and collected character, yet witty and perhaps sarcastic at times. I barely seemed to notice him sneak onto the stage, when, all of a sudden, he was speaking. Messenger was an intriguing character. In one instance, Reb Sender, Leah's father, (Brad Harrington) asks who the messenger is.

Reb Sender seemed warm and jolly, eager for his daughter to marry. However, he is greedy when choosing his daughter's future husband.

Hennach (Jonathan Sherbine) sounded wise, speaking with a soft, soothing tone; Hennach seemed friendly and caring.

In some respects, you almost had to have an understanding of Judaism, facts and folklore, to truly enjoy "The Dybbuk."

In my case, I had to go see it twice. The first time I hated it, not because of the actors, set, props, etc. but because I had little understanding. However, I enjoyed the beautiful Yiddish intertwined into and under the text. And, it went a lot better the second time around.

"The Dybbuk" will continue through Nov. 19.

Wal-Mart movie premiers in Hart



Kim Cammuso
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Nov. 14 – "Wal-Mart-High Cost of Low Price" premiered in Hart Chapel at 7 p.m.

There was a surprising turnout at the show, but it was mostly students who were told to go for extra credit assignments for their professors.

"High Cost of Low Price," was not only being premiered in Clarion for the first time ever but also all over the United States. The event was sponsored by Clarion University Presidential Commission on the Status of Women. This movie, which lasted about an hour and 45 minutes, was basically about how people believe that Wal-Mart is taking over their communities because with it's billion-dollar enterprise with which no other business can compete.

The film began with the Hunter family, from Middlefield, Ohio. The town in which this family called "home" was soon being taken over by Wal-Mart's being built throughout the community. The Hunters owned H&H Hardware, a family business that would soon be closed because of Wal-Mart. The Hunters were not happy with this development that was supposed to make their community a better one and either were a lot of other people who lived in Middlefield.

This film made it quite obvious that Wal-Mart seems to be going on a rampage through the American economy. It is bringing down retail wages almost three billion dollars per year.

The basic mind set that Wal-Mart holds is that it doesn't matter if its associates are struggling with financial or personal problems, because Wal-Mart is not sympathetic to it's employees. All they seem to care about are the profits that are being made, regardless of any other factors.

Throughout the film, many Wal-Mart employees were shown telling their own stories of the personal experiences they've encountered from working in Wal-Mart stores. Almost everyone said something negative. They told stories of discrimination and how Wal-Mart is very unfair to workers.

When it comes to the issue of discrimination, more minorities and seniors work in Wal-Marts throughout the country than any other company, and women are the ones most often discriminated against.

There was even a lawsuit filed against Wal-Mart for saying that women are "useless," and that the company takes advantage of its workers. The lawsuit also dealt with discrimination issues against women and other minorities.

Through this film, you can only relate to the customer's perspective.

The film gave good insight on the subject, and maybe now, people will appreciate all the low prices Wal-Mart has to offer, because no w they can understand what really goes on "behind the scenes" in these stores and what these "real-life" employees have to sacrifice just to make a living.

Salsa Night brings culture to CU



Steve Trichtinger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Nov. 11 – The University Activities board (UAB), alongside the Spanish Club, presented Salsa Night at 7 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Many of students came out for the food, dancing, music and fun. The whole night everyone had a huge smile and everything went off without a hitch.

Two professional Salsa dancers, Ryan Mitchell and Kim Catlin, were demonstrating Salsa dance moves for the students. In return, the novice Salsa dancers in the audience would copy the moves. At the end of the night, everyone had learned a little something about Salsa dancing.

Mitchell and Catlin have been dancing Salsa together for about four years and demonstrate their dancing talents for many groups and organizations across Western Pennsylvania.

"It was a very good turnout and a really diverse crowd," said Mitchell.

Adrian White, Multi-cultural Chair of UAB was really pleased with the turnout. "We have programming for all different cultures. Spanish history month was last month, and, although we had some delays, we got to do it this month and it worked out," White said.

Spanish club was also quite pleased with the event. "We really thought it would bring people together and give them something to do on the weekend," said Kristina Kettunen, president of the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club was not worried that the pushback would cause any fewer people to attend. "We still figured there would be a lot of people here. We had a Salsa Night the year before last, and it was a success, so we knew people would be interested," she said.

Sophomore Jared Gagne and his girlfriend Emily Reel went together to enjoy the festivities.

"My girlfriend likes to dance, and I wanted to learn how, so we decided to come," Gagne said.

"It was a lot of fun," said Reel. They both felt like they would come back for another "Salsa Night."

With great food and dancing the Salsa Night was a hit for students and a successful night for the many different cultures at Clarion University to come together and have a good time for a common goal.

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'Stealth' flies in Peirce

The University Activities Board presented the movie "Stealth" in Peirce Auditorium Nov. 10-13. There were only five students in attendance.

"Stealth" features Jamie Foxx, star of the "good war movie," "Jarhead." Josh Lucas, Jessica Biel and Sam Shepard also star in "Stealth."

"Stealth" is about three pilots that came from a group of 400 applicants to fly elite Navy Stealths. Then a fourth stealth joins them, which is run by an artificial intelligence known as "Edi." After Edi gets struck by lightning, it starts to disobey commands.

JARED SHEATZ

Orchestra gives concert

On Sunday, Nov. 13 the Clarion University Community Symphony Orchestra performed in Hart Chapel at 3 p.m. and lasted a little over an hour. The concert was presented by the Clarion University Student Association and the Department of Music, and was conducted by Dr. Jaropolk Lassowsky.

The program consisted of five pieces, with an encore at the end. Opening the concert was Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Symphony in D Major K.V. 95." Afterwards they moved to "Symphony in G Minor K.V. 550." The premiere, which was played twice, was "Helen's Backyard" by Jonathan Cohen. After the premiere came Mykola Leontovych's "Epiphany Carol-1916," or "Carol of the Bells." The closing arrangement was "Caroling from East to West" which was arranged by Lassowsky.

JEFFRY RICHARDS

Being nice pays off

For those who enjoy a good flash website for entertainment, Makingfiends.com is a pretty interesting one. The story is about a girl named Vendetta, who terrorizes the kids (and teacher) at school with her awful "fiends" that she creates. The first episode is when the protagonist Charlotte first arrives at the school. Charlotte manages to tame Vendetta's fiends and ruin her evil plans simply by being friendly, happy, and very naïve.

The site has good voices, simple but effective character illustrations and fairly short but fun episodes. Though initially the idea and episodes are interesting and pretty funny, most people probably won't be able to sit through too many at once, as the music and opening theme song would drive anyone mad.

JON COFER

Deftones to release fifth album in spring

Deftones, a metal band with emotion, is currently working on new material for their fifth studio release according to metalunderground.com. Currently set to be released in spring 2006, this will be their first since 2003, when they released their self-titled CD with amazing songs such as "Hexagram" and "Minerva."

The band's debut album, "Adrenaline," put them on the scene, followed up by an incredible sophomore album "Around the Fur." With two strong metal CDs, the band went into slight experimentation with "White Pony," which included the songs "Back to School" and the beautiful "Passenger" featuring Maynard Keenan, lead singer of Tool.

Most recently, the band released a CD/DVD called "B-Sides & Rarities," consisting of just that, B-sides and Rarities. The disc includes covers of Jawbox, Helmet, and Duran Duran as well as originals.

Deftones is also set to headline the Taste of Chaos tour in 2006, with the likes of The Used and My Chemical Romance.

JON COFER



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

SOUL FOOD SUNDAY – Soul Food Sunday was held on Nov. 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

James Frey, my new favorite person

Sarah Dent
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It was 4 p.m. when I sat down on my neighbor's flowered comforter, getting ready to watch "Oprah," as usual. Little did I know that this particular episode would not only occupy the hour of my life that it is aired, but the next three and a half days as well with a book called "A Million Little Pieces," written by James Frey.

Frey, an ex-crack/glue/anything else you can think of addict, tells of his six-week experience in a rehabilitation center in Minnesota.

Frey goes into amazing detail on everything that he felt during his stay there and especially on what he was feeling while he dealt with "The Fury" each and every day of his life.

Frey encountered worse experiences in those six weeks than most of us will in our lifetimes.

This book is not for those with easily upset stomachs, as he goes into detail about his vomit and damage done throughout his body.

One of the worst things that he has to go through is undergoing a root canal without any anesthesia or pain killers, due to the fact that he is in rehab.

Some of Frey's fellow patients include a mobster, a former featherweight champion boxer, a judge and the woman he falls in love with, Lilly, whom is addicted to crack. Communication between males and females was strictly prohibited, but Lilly and Frey found ways to meet on a daily basis.

Frey continually makes references to "her." When he mentions "her," he becomes very angry and upset, and he tends to curse a lot. Learning bits and pieces about "her" kept me very interested in knowing what happened between them.

I found this book to be rather intriguing. Most people look down upon the drug addicts in our society, but this book makes you realize that they are not bad people, just people suffering from an awful disease that has take over their lives. They realize what is happening to their lives as their loved ones start to slowly pull away from them, and that is when they know they have to do something about it.

This book is not for those with easily upset stomachs, as he goes into detail about his vomit and damage done throughout his body. People who judge easily probably wouldn't make it through the first five chapters.

I recommend this book to those people who live their lives in a bubble. These people need to realize what goes on in the addicts' lives. They should learn about the people they were told to stay away from.

Anyone else interested in learning about the mind of an addict or just reading a can't-put-it-down book, you have my recommendation as well.



Katie Bullers/*The Clarion Call*

OPEN ART NIGHT – Michael Dallmus checks out a piece of work, during the University Activities Board Sponsored Open Art Night. It was held in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on Nov. 15.

Songs that should've stayed on the muddy banks

Paul Anderson
Circulation Manager

"Silver:The Best of the Box"
Artist: Nirvana
Geffen, 2005
rating:3/5

Nirvana was the band that could mix both the sweet and dirty in a four-minute pop song. At a time when rock was playing it safe, Nirvana led the "alt-rock" movement, followed by bands like Smashing Pumpkins. Soundgarden and Jane's Addiction. But Nirvana was apart from the vanguard it led by fusing the early-80s punk of bands like The Wipers and the pop sensibility of The Beatles in their "She Loves You" phase.

The suicide of frontman Kurt Cobain not only killed the alt-rock movement, it left a vault of demos, live recordings, jams, and outtakes.

In the 11 years since Cobain's death, there have been dozens of bootlegs, like Blue Moon Records' "Outcesticide" series. In spite of all of this, the dent in the Nirvana song list has been slight and trading continues to this day.

After "You Know You're Right," the last properly recorded Nirvana song, leaked in 2002, fans waited for the near-mythic box set that had been discussed since 1997.

And then, finally, it happened: "With the Lights Out," a three-CD-and-DVD box set of nearly every salvageable recording was released. But the joy soon soured. The box set was bloated with bad demos, irrelevant live performances, and filler.

The true gem of the box set was the DVD, which featured a rehearsal prior to "Bleach," the concert where "Smells Like Teen Spirit" was first performed, and a hilarious rendition of Terry Jack's "Seasons in the Sun."

"Sliver: The Best of the Box" attempts to present the fans with just what they wanted. Gone is most of the filler and it offers three "new" songs: a rendition of "Come As You Are" that the band had recorded prior to "Nevermind," a 1990 version of "Sappy," and the song "Spank Thru" from the "Fecal Matter" demo, recorded in 1985.

Sliver, like the box set, disappoints. "Spank Thru," the first track, was recorded when Cobain was 18 and it

The album shows that Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic don't know what quite to do with their former band's legacy.

shows. It soon becomes apparent that, fan hype for "Fecal Matter" may have grossly overestimated the musical value of the demo. While the lyrics are crisp and clear, the singing is off and nearly spoken, and the guitar "solo" makes one wish that Cobain would just shoot the six-string and put the instrument out of its misery.

On top of that, not *all* of the filler is missing. Sliver boasts two (two!) versions of "Rape Me," alternate versions of "Come As You Are," "Polly" and "Lithium," and is there a more heavy-handed way to end an album than with a solo version of "All Apologies"?

However, the news isn't all bad. The outtake of "Old Age" reminds old fans why they liked Nirvana in the first place. And then there's the suped-up Leadbelly song "Ain't It a Shame" that begs to be sung-along to. Truly good songs like the demos "Do Re Mi" and "Clean Up Before She Comes," the B-side "Oh, the Guilt" and the juicy live attempt at Led Zeppelin's "Heartbreaker" are just the gravy on top.

Sliver is not for new fans and barely draws in older fans (although the mere mention of "Fecal Matter" will have them salivating, if you'll pardon the visual image this wordplay creates).

The album shows that Dave Grohl and Krist Novoselic don't know what quite to do with their former band's legacy. Nirvana was at its best when it could draw both the punk rockers and pop fans.

It seems like Grohl and Novoselic, by unleashing these untidy and somewhat embarrassing demos, are trying to cater to Nirvana's base when they should be doing what they did when *in* Nirvana: appealing to the masses.

'Zathura': AKA 'Jumanji' sequel in outer space



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Zathura"
Director: John Favreau
Sony Pictures
rating:3/5

"Zathura" is based on the book by Chris Van Allsburg, author of "Jumanji" and "The Polar Express." It is a story about two brothers hashing out a sibling rivalry who are drawn together when an innocent board game gets entirely too real. They find their house far away from home, in the depths of outer space, and their only way back is to finish the game, which gets more dangerous with every spin.

With the help of a stranded astronaut, they must fight off killer robots and man-eating lizards, all the while combating the harsh dangers of space like meteors and black holes. Don't worry about the oxygen though, the house apparently has an endless supply.

Yes, we all knew this movie was going to be

If you're babysitting, take the kids to see this movie. They'll be entertained, you'll be entertained, and the little brats won't be annoying you and fighting each other.

"Jumanji" in space, but that doesn't mean it can't be entertaining. It's adapted from a children's book, and, like so many children's authors, Chris Van Allsburg wrote a couple similar stories.

No, it doesn't have Robin Williams, but it does have a couple minutes of Tim Robbins (Dad) and the legendary Frank Oz (voice of the robot) who was formerly the voice of Yoda and several Muppet and "Sesame Street" characters.

Jonah Bobo (Danny) and Josh Hutcherson (Walter) are pretty good child actors. It'll be interesting to see what happens to them when they grow up. This is the first "bigger" film for both of them, so don't expect Oscar-quality acting.

Kristen Stewart plays the older sister Lisa pretty well (she kind of reminds me of my sister in a way). Though she hasn't really done anything big since Panic Room (which I hated), she's showing plenty of potential for a 15-year-old.

Finally, former MTV funny man Dax Shepard plays the stranded astronaut with a secret. He's showing much improvement from his days on the catastrophe that was "Punk'd."

John Favreau, who is, in my opinion, one of the most underrated men in Hollywood today, directed this film and did an excellent job. NASA may have put a man on the Moon, but John Favreau put a house in outer space.

But remember, it's a children's movie. It is made to entertain kids, and I think in that respect, this movie was flawless. It definitely entertained me, and I'm 22.

If you're babysitting, take the kids to see this movie. They'll be entertained, you'll be entertained, and the little brats won't be annoying you and fighting each other. I don't, however, recommend this as a date movie.

If you're not into kids' movies, "Derailed" (which I didn't see due to my contempt for Jennifer Aniston) and "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" (no comment) are the newest non-childish movies.

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-Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

All eyes on you Endler.
-Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Hope everyone has a fun and safe break!
-Love, ΔZ

Congratulations to our Sisters of the Week Molly, Kaila and Colleen!
-♥, ΔΦE

Hope all you Phi Sigs had a great time at the formal!
-L.I.T.P., Rosie and Jewelez

Hey Phi Sigs!
This is the last full week before break! You can do it!
-Love, Jewelez

Hey Phi Sigs,
What is understood,
Need not be discussed.
-Tom

Congrats Chrissy on winning the Amy Turn award!
-ΑΣΤ

Congrats to the "Too Fine 9" on becoming our newest sisters!
-ΑΣΤ

Good job Pam on being Sister of the Week!
-ΑΣΤ

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-ΚΑΡ

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Peter Cho, thanks for getting me onto Facebook!
-From, James

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From, Josh

Everyone have a Happy Thanksgiving and eat lots of pie!

Meghan,
They violated me.
Love, Dusty

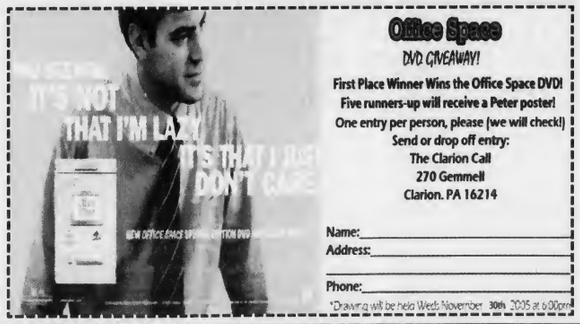
Kiley,
Stop trying to hook me up with cats. I have a girlfriend.
Love, Dusty

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-Your Brother

Cepheus,
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-Love, Orion's Armpit

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11/9/05 Blue Championship Game
Nuphies Lunatics 40-28



2nd Place Blue - Lunatics

3 on 3 Basketball Results

11/14/05

Bad J	GOT BALLZ	F
Club Evolution	Ben Kenney	28-18

11/9/05

Bad J	Ben Kenney	F
Blumpkins	The Yea Yer's	25-16
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Lady Canes	Megan Hartman	21-12, 21-17
Outsiders	Delta Delta	21-16, 21-16
Could Use I	Incredibles	F
Ligars	T Tacos	21-11, 21-12
Nifty Netters	We Suck	F

11/10/05

Delta Delta	Could Use Improv.	21-9, 21-16
The Ligers	Lady Canes	21-13, 21-16
M. Hartman	T Tacos	21-14, 21-18

Indoor Soccer Results

11/14/05

Purple Cobras	6 Guys 2 Girls	3-1
Internationals	Rookies	14-2
John	Elk County Crew	3-2

11/9/05

Internationals	Elk County Crew	7-3
Internationals	Bust-a-move	8-1
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Sports

Torbert and Nelson out, rest of the Golden Eagles in at the Geneva tournament

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CLARION, Nov. 16 – The Clarion Golden Eagles basketball team will open up their 2005-2006 season this weekend at the Geneva Tournament. The Eagles will play on Friday and Saturday. Coach Ron Righter said that "it will be a very good tournament, a very competitive one, and it should us know where were at. It will also leave a good opportunity for some guys to step up due to injuries."

Those injuries mentioned have affected two of the Eagles. Frank Torbert, a 6-foot-3 inch senior guard and a very good player for the team, is out with an injury. Brent Nelson a 6-foot-6-inch junior forward will also miss some time with a knee injury. Both of these injuries are more than likely season ending.

Even with these injuries, Coach Righter still has high expectations for the team. "Expectations are always high. We strive to be a playoff team; we have a nine-year playoff streak that we would like to keep alive. We are in a tough league with some good teams and we would like to get first in the standings, but the top four make the playoffs and that's our goal is to be a playoff team."

The team and Coach Righter are looking towards their two seniors for some leadership in the upcoming season. "We were going to redshirt Terrance Vaughn who is a double major, but due to the injuries we are not going to redshirt him." Also senior Mike Clark, who is coming back from a serious knee injury, should be able to help the team.

Coach Righter also acknowledged a couple of juniors who should significantly help the team out. "Justin Collins is coming back from an injury; he's a very good shooter." In addition, Bobby Franklin will have a hand in after playing significant time last year at point guard. Also mentioned was 6-foot-3-inch Leon Kennedy who Coach Righter said, "many people see him as a pleasant surprise, he can score very well and should be a big lift to the team."

The Golden Eagles will also have 6-foot-1-inch sophomore guard Maurice Madden returning this year after he had a knee injury last year. Coach Righter also wanted to mention, "Chris Buchanon gave us a big lift last year when Mike Clark went down with his injury, so he's definitely in the mix this year."

The top teams in Clarion's conference are expected to be California, Indiana, Shippensburg, and Edinboro. California was picked to win the conference. Coach Righter said, "It give you a good idea of how quickly things can be turned around because California missed the playoffs last year and Indiana did two years ago." He also went on to say, "Shippensburg is probably the dark horse they have most of their kids back and they had a good team last year."

Coach Righter expects his team to be energetic and scrappy this year. He said "that's actually the signature of this team is a never say die attitude and just scrappy. We are usually a shorter team so this is a good way for us to make up for that. We like to say that 'we are undersized but hard to guard.'"



Photo courtesy of John Thompson

GOLDEN EAGLES LOOK TO SEASON OPENER – Head coach Ron Righter and his new squad "tip-off" their season this weekend at the Geneva Tournament in which they will look to carry over their winning ways from the '04-'05 season.

Clash of the Golden Eagles leaves Clarion defeated

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CLARION, Nov. 16 – It was an encounter of the eagles as the Clarion Women's Basketball Team started its non-conference schedule Tuesday night with a loss to the Charleston Golden Eagles 63-71 at Tippin Gymnasium. The game, which began at 6 p.m., pitted Clarion against last year's Eastern Region champions.

The game was expected to be tough for the home team as they faced a Charleston team who entered the game ranked number three in the nation. After a disappointing first half that saw Clarion go down by as many as 15 points, Clarion came out fighting in the second behind the play of sophomores Jessica Albanese and April Gratton. Albanese, the second year forward, dumped in 7 of her 13 points and eight of her team-high 11 rebounds in the second half. Gratton, enjoying her first season with the Eagles after transferring from James Madison, paced the second half with 10 points and finished the game with 14. Freshman Katrina Greer also dropped 14 points including two- 3 pointers.

Starting point guard Ashley Grimm, who contributed a game-high five assists for Clarion, felt that the game held its own moral victory despite the score.

"Obviously, we didn't play to our best, but I think that shows we can hang with the big dogs," said Grimm. "We showed what we can do, especially in the second half."

The second half saw the team pull within a point of a team returning all five starters from last year's Eastern Regional championship team.

"I guess the biggest thing was not giving up," added the sophomore Grimm. "They had us by double digits, and we came back on them."

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Jan. 25	6:00	ASHLAND
		at IUP Tournament
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Nov. 27	1:00	vs. Gannon**
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Stoklosa finishes her volleyball career third in school history with 526 blocks while adding 746 kills, 131 service aces and 331 digs. Her 191 blocks in 2004 are the fifth most in a season in school history, while her 168 in 2003 tie for the seventh most and her 154 this year are the 11th most.

GOLDEN EAGLE NOTES - Stoklosa helped Clarion to three NCAA Division II Playoff appearances in her four seasons (2002, 2003, 2004) while the Eagles went 109-36 during that four-year stretch, making Stoklosa a member of the winningest class in school history (75.2 percent). The Golden Eagles finished 1-9 in the PSAC-West this season. Clarion head coach Tracey Fluharty is 132-52 (71.7 percent) in her five years at Clarion including 22-28 in the PSAC-West while leading the Eagles to three NCAA Playoff appearances and one PSAC Playoff berth (2004).

Women's basketball preview:

Lady Eagles eye a third straight PSAC playoff appearance

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A young but talented Golden Eagles team returns three upperclassmen and only one senior. The Lady Eagles will have to replace 66 percent of their offense and 66 percent of their rebounding. Coach Gie Parsons believes it will take a "team effort" to replace the scoring and rebounding. Parsons, the PSAC west and WCBA D-II Coach of the Year in 2005, believes that this could be a very good team. Parsons is also Clarion's all-time winningest coach with a record of 249-197. "We may not win 23 games like last year but we can have a very good team. Our goal is to reach the PSAC playoffs."

This year's Clarion team will have a different look to it. Clarion will be running a motion offense to take advantage of the team's strength, its guards. "Last year we had two of the better post players in the country," said Parsons. Clarion will play a more up-tempo style and will be trying to force more turnovers on the defensive end. "We are a smaller team and rebounding will be a key. That too will take a team effort and we will have to box out well," said coach Parsons.

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Grimm, the returning starter at point guard as a freshman, played more like an upperclassman last year. She averaged 5.7 points, 3.6 rebounds, and 4.1 assists a game. She also added 60 steals.

Clarion has added two all-state performers last season to its backcourt. Freshmen Katrina Greer, was a third team all-state AA player from Centre Hall, averaged 23.2 points and 7.8 boards a game last season. Leah Shrift from Bishop Carroll was first-team all state Class A performer last season. She averaged 18.7 points and 9.8 rebounds a game. "Our freshmen haven't been playing like freshmen so far," added Parsons.

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"We are looking to improve with every practice and every game. We are learning a new offense that is highly guard oriented. These girls are very confident for a young group and are playing some good defense right now," said Parsons. "This year is a rebuilding and reloading season. There is the potential for a good and possibly very good team," she said.

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Three area school administrators, Steve Young, North Clarion School District, assistant principal; Ted Pappas, North Clarion School District, Principal; and Dr. Joe Carrico, West Forest High School, Principal visited classes to speak. Another speaker, Dr. Bill Williams, a retiree from St. Mary's Area School District where he was a superintendent and is currently the director of the Center for Teaching Excellence at Clarion University.

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Carrico has spoken to Kolencik's classes for the past three years.

"The talks have always centered on the same theme, which is talking with students about the realities of education as a profession and making sure that people understand a little bit of what many of the challenges and situations are that they may face during their careers," said Carrico.

Making aware the realities of teaching, Carrico said, "I always tell students they need to realize that this is a huge financial investment. It is also a lifetime decision – a person deciding that they will be a teacher for the next 35 years of their lives. Each person has to look within themselves and make sure they want to teach for reasons that will endure over this amount of time as well as through all the difficult times as well as the positive ones."

Referring to Carrico's speech, freshman speech pathology major, Krista Halin said, "He also stressed how important it was to say exactly what you mean and mean exactly

> ***The teacher-candidate are able to hear what is expected of them when they get a teachin position...***
>
> – Dr. Patricia Kolencik

what you say. He talked about the joys and downfalls of teaching and also about No Child Left Behind, which I really related to him about."

With appreciation towards the speakers, Halin said, "We were able to hear about issues straight from the principals who gave us another perspective, which we can't get just from lectures. It was a great thing because it provided us with information that isn't covered in the text book."

Adding to the positive reception of the speakers, freshman speech pathology major Nicole Grimes said, "The speakers were interesting and provided helpful tips for preparing for a job interview which made me a lot more comfortable about the process and more confident. It gave us an outsider and professional view on many issues in the field."

The speakers also seemed to be a help to those that weren't positive about their direction in education.

"I felt that the speakers were very beneficial for those people who were undecided or not as positive about their direction in education. It was a good opportunity to hear true and honest stories from the field and how these issues are handled. The speakers were upfront about the patience and energy that goes into the job itself," said freshman, elementary education major, Stephanie Klingman.

Following the speakers, students discussed these topics in class.

Grimes said, "It made me feel more confident about getting a job after graduation."

Also, Klingman said, "The teachers really expressed how much they're into and involved with their jobs and how much they really like working with their students."

After another successful semester of speakers, Kolencik said, " I sincerely appreciate the administrators time out of their busy schedules to talk with the teacher-candidates. I graciously thank them for their support and cooperation."

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with ALLIES, the Women's Studies program, the Building Bridges program, Partners in Teaching, and Learning and Assessment, which works on building student-centered teaching on campus.

"I have been consulting with an in-home family therapy program since 1994, helping children and teens at risk of being removed from their homes, work more effectively with their families," said Slattery.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of November 2005. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Nov. 21, between 9 p.m. and 11 a.m. in parking Lot N, some unknown person hit a blue Chevy Cavalier without reporting it. The damage was located on the truck area. Anyone with any information is asked to contact Public Safety.

■ Nov. 18 at 10 a.m, some unknown person kicked the back of a Green Ford Explorer, this vehicle was parking in parking Lot 8.

■ Nov. 21, at 10 p.m. on unknown person called a resident of Givan and harassed her on the phone. Under investigation.

■ Nov. 20, at 10:23, A known suspect entered Wilkinson Hall and assaulted a resident, charges are pending.

■ Michael Latronica, 19, of Clarion on Nov. 20. did possess and admitted to drinking Crown Russe Vodka.

■ Nov. 20, at 1 a.m., charges pending against two individuals involved in an incident that occurred along Payne Street by Marwick-Boyd that involved underage drinking.

■ Nov. 20, 7:55 p.m., Unknown persons threw a fire cracker into the ash and trash dispenser near the basketball courts near Nair, causing damage to the dispenser and scattering rubbish.

■ Nov. 20, at 1 p.m. A vehicle was damaged while parked in lot 5. Anyone with information is asked to contact Public Safety.

■ Kenneth Rossey, 19, of Strattanville, on Nov. 20 was cited for Underage consumption of alcohol. Rossey was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by University police and he did admit to consuming alcohol.

■ Daniel Jeannerat, 18, of Clarion, on Nov. 19, was cited for Underage Consumption of alcohol. Jeannerat was a passenger in a vehicle stopped by University police. Jeannerat did admit to consuming alcohol.

■ Shawn A. Stewart, 21, of Strattanville on Nov. 19 was stopped for a traffic violation in Lot B. After investigation of traffic violation, Stewart was found to be driving under the influence. Charges have been filed.

Pakistan surgeon provides treatment to the poor

John M. Glionna
Los Angeles Times –
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LAHORE, Pakistan — Pakistan's foremost orthopedic surgeon, Amer Aziz, once treated al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden and for years has provided medical aid to other Islamic hardliners.

Now the 49-year-old physician works alongside one of Pakistan's most prominent extremist groups to assist survivors of the Oct. 8 earthquake that killed 86,000 people in the nation. For Aziz, known for his free treatment of the poor, it's the most expedient way to reach the sick and wounded in this isolated mountain region. But there's a rub.

Many of these extremist organizations, which have been deemed terrorist groups by both the United States and Pakistan, have fashioned an uneasy truce with U.S. soldiers ferrying relief supplies to the 3.2 million people left homeless by the quake. And Aziz has had some unpleasant experiences with U.S. authorities: CIA and FBI operatives in 2002 detained the Pakistani surgeon for a month to interrogate him about his al-Qaida connections.



John M. Glionna/Los Angles Times

Pakistan Doctor – Amer Azizc, Pakistan's foremost orthopedic surgeon, stands near a patient at his hospital in Lahore.

In the city of Muzaffarabad, the capital of the Pakistan-controlled portion of the Kashmir region, Aziz manages a field hospital run by Jamaat-ud-Dawa. The group has connections to Lashkar-e-Taiba, a Muslim militant group fighting Indian rule in disputed Kashmir. Taiba has been linked by U.S. authorities to al-Qaida. Pakistan banned the organization in 2002.

At a relief camp packed with tents stamped with Dawa's name, Aziz and his staff try to ignore the aid-ferrying U.S. helicopters flying overhead.

"I don't trust Americans — not after what I went through," Aziz said. "But I am not doing anything wrong, so I don't care if their Army is here. They do their bit, I do mine."

As for Americans working alongside suspected terrorist groups, Nida Emmons, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, said, "As always, we take every precaution to ensure the safety and security of our humanitarian assistance workers and military personnel."

Experts have taken note that there have not been attacks on American troops by extremists here. "The lack of violence means that most Pakistanis appreciate the U.S. assistance," said Akbar Ahmed, the chairman of Islamic studies at American University in Washington, D.C.

Aziz established a rotating team of surgeons at this Dawa camp shortly after the quake. He has also treated for free 80 victims of spinal cord injuries at his Lahore hospital and provided shelter for their families.

"SENATE" continued from front page

next year."

According to Bylaska all of these building are "pretty old," and it would be of benefit to the university to demolish them and move on with new buildings.

"Chandler is relatively inefficient as a dining hall ... so in partnership with Chartwell's we are looking at building a newer, higher efficiency dining hall," said Bylaska.

The student athlete advisory council (SAAC) sponsored a food drive on Nov. 17 for the Clarion Food Bank.

Over 9,000 non perishable food items were collected, along with $600 donated to buy vouchers for turkeys.

In previous years, the SACC has donated around 4-5,000 canned goods per year.

"We have had food drives in the past, but this year we topped all the rest," said Dave Katis, the athletic director at Clarion.

"We try to center our collections on Thanksgiving, so we asked our teams to try to collect items with Thanksgiving in mind. We do food drives every year for the food bank right around this time," said Katis.

The SAAC includes athletes from all over the country.

Interfraternity council announced the results of their most recent election. The new positions that were filled were President Adam Whitaker, Vice Presidents Justin Dandoy and Paul Skergic, Secretary Casey Pepe and Treasurer Jared Carson.

Lastly the treasurer's report announced the list of the status of all student organizations on Clarion's campus. The list announced the status of the organizations classifying them as either inactive, on probation or in good standing.

According to the list posted on the window of the student senate office in the Gemmell Student Complex 20 student organizations are listed as "inactive", two are listed as on probation and 21 are listed as returning to good standing.

The twelfth student senate meeting was unanimously adjourned at 7:45 p.m. with the next student senate meeting scheduled to take place early in the 2006 spring semester.



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News

Fourteen-year-old plays deadly game

Sandy Banks
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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 – The cry had the kind of blood-curdling edge that tells a mother something is horribly wrong. It shook Kamelia Sepasi from the camaraderie of friends, sent her rushing upstairs to her daughter's room.

There 13-year-old Sunny stood frozen in place, staring toward the open door of her sister's closet. "Sasha's not moving," she shouted. "Sasha isn't moving, Mommy!"

Fourteen-year-old Sasha Sepasi lay slumped on the floor of her walk-in closet, one end of a belt fastened around her neck, the other looped over a hook on the wall. Her eyes were closed. Her cheeks were cold. Her legs, splayed out in front of her, were mottled with blotchy bruises from pooling blood, evidence that death had taken hold.

Kamelia Sepasi cannot recall exactly what she said or did next, only that she could not believe that her funny, fearless oldest daughter had purposely hung herself. But what else is there to think when you find your child with a belt around her neck, alone and dead?

She broke free of friends trying to comfort her and began tearing through her daughter's backpack, dresser drawers and desk.

"I knew there must be a note," she said later, sitting on her daughter's bed in the room exactly as Sasha left it



Sasha Sepasi

– backpack open against the desk, eyeglasses resting on a notebook on the nightstand, her clothes for the next day laid out on the bed.

There was no note. And Sasha's parents would soon believe their daughter's death was no suicide.

"The police officer, a woman, came in and looked at her and told us, 'This looks like the choking game,' " Sepasi recalled of the night Sasha died. "I had no idea what she was talking about."

Regional businesses donate funds to Clarion to receive EITC

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CLARION, Nov. 29 – Clarion University has recently received donations from regional businesses in the area under the Educational Improvement Tax Credit, or EITC, in support of Clarion's various K-12 educational programs. These contributors include PNC bank, The Allergy and Asthma Clinic, Charles P. Leach Agency Inc., RxXpress, and Structural Modulars.

Clarion is not only one of the few schools in Pennsylvania to actually take part in the EITC option, but it is also the only state system school. According to the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development Clarion University is an Educational Improvement Organization

"I have been very active with Clarion University for many years. I support them financially any way I can." said Charles Leach of Charles P. Leach Agency Inc., "Bottom line, it's either give the money to the government of to the University." Leach found out about EITC through the university.

EITC allows businesses to contribute to Clarion's innovative education programs, and in return receive tax credits along with their already federal charitable donations. The EITC can institute credits for taxes such as Corporate Net Income Tax, Capital Stock Franchise Tax, Bank and Trust Company Shares Tax, Title Insurance Companies Share Tax, Insurance Premiums Tax, and Mutual Thrift Institutions Tax.

Some of the advantages for businesses that embrace the EITC option are a 75 percent tax credit for a one year contribution (up to $266,666 contribution), 90 percent tax credit for two consecutive year contributions (a maximum of $222,222 annually), contributions helping local K-12 students, and maximum tax credit per fiscal year is $200,000. Contributions are also eligible for a federal charitable deduction. Personal property, cash, or services are all considered contributions.

Clarion County native Pam Grisnik, of RxXpress, found out about the EITC option through her family which is active with the university. Grisnik said she chose to take advantage of EITC because she likes to see, "the tax money put to use where you could see where it was working."

Summer academics/learning partnerships, Kids in College-Technology Camp, Jump Start/LEAP, and CUDOS are all examples of the innovative education programs at Clarion.

Summer academics/learning partnerships are serious of comprehensive workshops and programs used to encourage high school students to attend Clarion for undergraduate studies and pursue a career in science and technology. Kids in College-Technology Camp is a series of workshops open to students kindergarten through 12th grade held at Clarion's Venango Campus. The reason for the workshops is to teach kids about building simple machines, mechanical engineering, and other related topics. Jump Start/LEAP (Leaders' Early Admissions Program) is for high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors who want the opportunity to receive college credits while still in high school. CUDOS, or Clarion University Distance Opportunity Students, allows juniors and seniors in high school to take online courses and receive a transferable undergraduate credit from Clarion.

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Vice president's office keeps travel expenses under wraps

Christopher Lee
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 — Open-government advocates say that Vice President Dick Cheney is to executive branch secrecy what darkness is to the night.

In 2001, Cheney famously refused to disclose the names of oil company executives and others who attended meetings of a White House energy task force that he headed, which helped draft a national energy policy.

More recently, a government watchdog group has called attention to less noticed records that Cheney has sought to keep private: travel costs.

In a report this month, the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity said Cheney and his staff have sidestepped regulations that require annual reporting of travel expenses of more than $250 received from outside groups. The center, which focuses on ethics and public service issues, said previous vice presidents routinely disclosed such payments for lodging, travel and food when the veep and his staff made appearances at colleges, think tanks and trade associations.

"The private sector reimburses elected officials and bureaucrats for such trips, but laws require officials to disclose where they went, how much it costs and who paid for it," the report said, citing provisions found in Section 1353 of Title 13 of the U.S. Code.

Cheney's office says nothing is amiss. In three letters since 2002 to the Office of Government Ethics, which collects the travel reports, David Addington, then Cheney's general counsel, noted that the reporting requirement applies to the "head of each agency of the executive branch."

"The Office of the Vice President is not an 'agency of the executive branch,' and hence the reporting requirement does not apply," wrote Addington, who this month replaced Lewis "Scooter" Libby as Cheney's chief of staff.

Since 2003, President Bush's office has reported hundreds of thousands of dollars in such travel, the center noted. And all but one office within the Executive Office of the President—the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board—has done so.

It doesn't matter, according to Addington. In a Feb. 25 letter to Marilyn Glynn, acting director of the ethics office, he wrote that "none of the Vice President's employees ... accepted payments under Section 1353."

Yet, according to the center's research, Cheney has given 23 speeches to think tanks and trade organizations and 16 at academic institutions since 2001—apparently all at taxpayers' expense.

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An editor's journey to the past



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The past has always been something that has fascinated me. I'm not saying that I am a big history buff by any means, but I enjoy reading or hearing stories from the past.

I remember hearing stories from my grandparents about how they had to drop out of school after eighth grade to help support the family. I remember my parents telling me about how they were excited when the first color television came out. It sometimes makes me wish that I could build a time machine and just go back to see what life was like before all of the technological advancements.

The surprising fact is that I did indeed get that chance. No, I did not build a time machine, nor did I find someone who did. But rather, I got the chance by becoming the on-line editor for *The Call*.

As part of being the on-line editor, it is my duty to post the current issue of *The Call* each week. Until recently that has not been possible due to problems with the server which were out of my control. The website is finally up and running, and it can be accessed at www.clarioncall.clarion.edu.

The paper is published almost every Thursday of the semester, and the on-line version of the paper is usually uploaded by Thursday evening.

One of my duties as on-line editor is to archive 80 years worth of *The Call*. This is a very long process, but it is progressing quite nicely thanks to the work of my on-line staff. They have spent countless hours scanning and saving past issues of *The Call*. It is our goal to try and have the majority of these archived stories from *The Call* made available on-line by sometime next fall. I feel that it would be something the alumnae as well as current students would find fascinating to see.

Now, back to my time machine story. The oldest issue of *The Clarion Call* that is in the office is one from Saturday, Nov. 22, 1941. This was volume 15, issue two. I found it interesting that the newspaper was published on a Saturday since obviously classes weren't held that day. What was even more interesting was the content. The front page seemed a lot like a paper from the present. It told of the Greek rush, upcoming speakers and information about retiring workers. The inside was practically the same as well. What was interesting was the fact that there was a Clarion Song Sheet. All that this sheet contained was the name of a song and the name of the person who it was by.

Like the present day Call on You, which is found in *The Call*, there was a question of the week. The question for this particular week was "If you were sure that you wouldn't be found out, what would you like to do?" Many of the answers were about Adolf Hitler. Wilson Baughman's answer was "Bump off Hitler." These answers were given right before the United States even got involved in the war, but it was quite obvious in the answers that all of the students knew that war was inevitable.

I later looked at more issues from the 1940s, only five of which still exist in print in our office. The tone of these papers from 1942-1944 changed drastically. The big emphasis was now on those who were involved in the war. It can be seen advertised in the paper to buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps and to write to those in the service. It contained changes of address, as well as some personal letters from the soldiers.

Sadly, the issues of *The Call* in our own personal archives are lost from 1923 to 1941 and 1945 to 1960, with only a few issues from 1941 to 1945 still in our archives. I can tell you though that from 1960 to right now the *Clarion Call* has basically been filled with a wide variety of content, as opposed to the focus on particular themes that occurred during wartime.

Each story is unique and can provide a link to the past. Sometimes all that you need to do to learn about the past is to go back and read.

The author is a senior education major.



Lies, deceit and fear used to sell war

A needless and immoral Bush war, a preemptive war of choice, was sold to the American people by a warmongering draft dodger and his Vice President, who had secured five draft determents from the Vietnam Struggle because he claimed he had other interests. The early sales pitch for war was fear and it continues to be endless. We were persuaded to fear weapons of mass destruction (WMDs), a possible mushroom cloud, anthrax and chemical penetrations of our rivers and lakes.

We heard the repetitious falsehood that Saddam Hussein's Iraq had aided and supported al-Qaida's terrorist 9/11 assault on our east coast. There is much evidence to indicate that many Bushites wanted to "get Saddam" from the first days of the Bush administration and months before 9/11.

In July 2002, the head of British intelligence told Britain's Prime Minister Blair that "military action was now inevitable" and that the "intelligence and facts were being fixed around the policy."

Peoples of all nations and most of their leaders, by overwhelming percentages, rejected our war of choice that was not in response to an attack. It was in violation of international law and outside our constitutional requirements. Only the American people were misled and believed the war on Iraq was actually in response to al-Qaida and Sept. 11.

Lies, deceit and fear had been used to sell us a bloody struggle.

As the war began after months of propaganda, a new pretext was concocted by the Bushites to win greater support for the choice. It was called "Operation Iraqi Freedom," an absurd lie suggesting that we aimed to free the Iraqi people and establish a democracy in an area where democracy was unknown. This deceit was to make us forget the shams, excuses, fears and false "justifications" for technological warfare that we were about to unleash on a defenseless people and their environment.

Now, nearly three years later, there is no freedom, no security, but only chaos and the likelihood of a civil war rather than democracy. The destruction and internal struggle continues despite the loss of more than 2,000 American lives, 16,000 wounded vets and possibly 100,000 Iraqi lives. $300 billion has already been wasted rather than used on our human and environmental needs here at home.

In fact, "The Nation," a serious weekly journal covering our political life, our culture, the world scene and the literary world for the last 140 years, said "The American war in Iraq was an unprovoked, unnecessary, unlawful invasion that has turned into a colonial-style occupation which is a moral and political catastrophe. It has become the single greatest threat to America's national security."

Despite a supportive media, the war has only belatedly begun to raise even the slightest questions; the citizenry has turned against Bush, Cheney, Rove, Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz and their war.

Bush's approval rating is down to about 35 percent, and 60 percent of Americans now oppose his war. Eric Alterman of "The Nation" said "Bush and liar now go together everywhere but in the mainstream media." An NBC poll indicates "57 percent of respondents said Bush deliberately misled the country into war" and "barely a third said they consider him honest and straightforward."

Now Bush and Cheney strongly attack political opponents who maintain they were misled and insist that the war was sold with lies and deceit.

I have neither the time nor the space to provide the evidence that would support those critics of Bush's war. So, for the time being, I refer everyone to the three and a half pages in "The Nation" of the Nov. 14 issue which is entitled "The White House Criminal Conspiracy."

The author is Elizabeth de la Vega, a long time federal prosecutor who firmly believes her research exposes what she calls "the presidential fraud."

– Kenneth F. Emerick, Retired Assistant Professor

Tradition of critical thinking: what 'Speak Loudly' means



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Many people have asked me this question: "Speak Loudly" – what does this mean? It started as a newsletter that was published by a Clarion student, Hillary Gates, who wanted to provide a forum for people to address issues not done elsewhere on campus. Through this column, I hope to carry on Hillary's tradition by allowing readers to take a look at another perspective. Speaking loudly does not mean that I am 'yelling' through this medium; it means confidence with hopes of enlightening you so that you may pass it on. Professors I have had call this *critical thinking*, which is what college prepares us as students to do. Many people have provided me with advice before moving on the next chapter of life and I hope it helps you as well.

Just Do It (yourself).

There is always that student who has "the worst day" or the faculty member who lost your paper or a staff member who says "I don't know; call Mary or John." Most of the people on campus can relate to this situation, this is how the world is. It will not just occur here, at Clarion, but most work environments and with your friends. It is up to you to decide if you want this to frustrate you or do something. One student reminded me about when we had a communication class together where we never received any of papers back from the professor. Although the professor is no longer at Clarion, it was something we had to deal with. After explaining this to a first year student after they asked me if I had any "bad professors," I realized that I either scared them or prepared them for their senior year.

Complaining gets you somewhere?

Although many people mistake frustration and complaints as something they are not sure what to do with or who they can go to about a problem there are always options. Think of it this way: As students you are paying for your education through tuition you are paying to learn something in the classroom or at the student recreation center. Your student recreation fee helps pay for the center if you use it or not, just like faculty and staff will get paid even if you do not go to class. You (or a loved one) is paying to be here not just physically but financially.

I will leave you with something that I never printed before today that I wrote during my first semester at Clarion.

"To whom may care at all:

Let me start by asking, "Does the university promote education or partying?" My roommate and I believe that you promote partying. We live in Nair Hall on the 6th floor and can hear these idiots like they were in my room. Why is it that quiet hours start at 10 p.m. for the halls but it is OK for everyone to sit outside the building to whatever time they want to? We do not fall asleep till about 2 am every night because of these loud and obnoxious students. This Thursday night just like all the other Thursday nights last year you can hear bottles being dropped and broken. So what is the point of having quiet hours at all in the halls when I am awake so late since there is no quiet hours outside. I put up with this my freshman year, but I am not going to do so this year. It seems like this college cares more about stupid stuff like parking tickets and this new card to get into the dorms more than they do about us students who do want to learn and study."

Lisa Covington,
One angry student

Speaking softly.

Thank you, Hillary for allowing me to carry on the legacy of "Speak Loudly." I hope this column has allowed readers to look at things in a different way and given you a perspective that you disagree or agree with, as long as you think something.

"Speak Loudly" will continue to live on in this way through your journey through college and beyond.

"Speak your mind even if your voice shakes" ~ Maggie Kuhn.

My cynical search for the Almighty



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Recently, I was told I was going to hell. Not hell like Trenton, N.J., but *hell* hell, the one with the devil looking like a cartoon by Walt Disney while on drugs (if you would stop to think about it, there is nothing *less* scary than the iconic version of the devil; but I think Regis Philbin is the Antichrist, so why listen to me). It wasn't because I had snorted cocaine off the stomach of a coed while offering human sacrifices, or because I stabbed a nun or anything felonious.

It was because I don't accept Jesus Christ (carpenter by day, Son of God by night) as my Savior. With a big "S."

This was an interesting development, I thought. Just in time for the joy of the holiday season.

I tend to follow the Golden Rule beaten into my older brother and me while growing up: treat others the way you'd want to be treated (well, I try to, anyway; there are probably people who think I don't always live up to that). This, you would think, would be enough to lead a "good" life. However, apparently, to lead a good life, you must be unionized. Just imagine God as the ultimate Jimmy Hoffa. They killed him, too, by the way.

I imagine I would get similar statements from Judaism and Islam and all the wonked out versions of Christianity (Christians are like rabbits when it comes to ideology). And people wonder why I'm agnostic. It's not that I have a problem with the *idea* of religion; I think it's good to have a method of professing faith. But like Communism, debates and McDonalds, people come along and screw it up.

You see, I was raised Catholic—went through CCD, read the Bible, memorized the "Our Father" prayer and all that. I was never particularly keen on Catholicism and left almost 10 years ago, not really caring for the exclusionary beliefs of the faith (gays, women and healthy between-meal snacks from the Tree of Knowledge). After that, I spent some time researching, letting out the true geek in me. I looked into other divisions of Christianity (including, during one bad February in my junior year of high school, Jehovah's Witnesses), Judaism, Islam and Hinduism. The fun stuff. I looked into historical religions such as the Greeks and Egyptians. I thought I might be able to start a revival or something. Besides, Anubis seemed like such a badass.

I saw exclusion in all of them (except Hinduism, but it's been six years since I looked into that and I may have forgotten something) and grew bored with memorizing Zeus's Round Table. The Greeks and Egyptians were cute, however, worshiping cat gods and messenger gods. I realized, though, that humanity had fortunately evolved and now many of us worship a carpenter who lived 2,000 years ago. Logical progression, y'know?

By my senior year of high school, roughly, I abandoned my search for God. I professed agnosticism because, honestly, I don't *know* if God exists in one form or another, and I'm not a user of faith. Before I get nailed for being overly skeptical and negative, I will say that faith is a beautiful thing when not used to exclude others. It's just not my cup of tea.

Now, I live by the Golden Rule as best as I can. It's a strenuous life, but a fulfilling one. I try to be good by my own moral code, which is something apparently lacking in some religious folks. They probably don't mean this, but sometimes people seem to word the reasoning behind being a kind person to being because God "said" so. I just find it depressing that we may need a spooky father figure in order to keep us from murdering and harming our fellow man. Not that it works too well it seems.

So, if God exists, that's great. However, if he/she/it doesn't ... well, I'm not going to lose much sleep. And, if God is such a stickler for details that I *must* worship one form of him/her/it in order to get to Heaven, then I'd probably prefer hell anyway. I would find it hilarious, though, if the people who told *me* I was going to hell ended up there, too. This is an interesting development I would think.

Happy holidays.

'Bandwagonism' of sports fans a problem



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Looking for the coolest way to fit in? Well, the easiest way to show you're one of the gang is to root for the most popular sports team of interest. And if you want to look like the ultimate winner, become a fan of the teams that win more than any others. Think of all the respect you'll receive from everyone else when you show up at the local hotspot in your Yankees cap, Patriots jersey and Walker Texas Ranger Cowboy boots. You, my friend, are the definition of winner.

Remember when the Red Sox went to the World Series? All of a sudden it was like everyone in Clarion was a Boston fan. I used to bounce at the Loomis (cuz I'm a bad ass) and everyone who came in was wearing their Red Sox caps and Manny Ramirez jerseys and just talking about how great "their" team was. It made me mad because everyone knows that the Pittsburgh Pirates were going to win it all. Who cares if they didn't make the playoffs?! I always win with them on MVP Baseball for Gamecube. It's not on the rookie level either. Nope, I've made it up to pro. So, ha!

OK, so maybe the Pirates aren't that great a team. That doesn't mean everyone has to jump on the BoSox bandwagon just because it receives the most media attention. Everyone was like, "We're cursed. Our beloved team is cursed!" You're not cursed. Just because you started liking them doesn't mean you can just claim ridiculous curses. Gosh! Besides, the White Sox went longer without a World Series, and you don't hear them crying about a curse.

Now, before the Red Sox bandwagon hit, there was the dreaded Yankees bandwagon. Let me tell you something, if you aren't from New York, you have absolutely no business being a Yankees fan. None. Why do you like the Yankees? Because they're pretty much awesome that's why. I mean that's why you picked them as your favorite team right? Because they're good? Exactly. Bandwagon! And don't give me this crap that you've been a Yankees fan since you were "knee high to a grasshopper." First off, there is no possible way you were ever that small to be "knee-high to a grasshopper." Unless, of course you had a shrink ray. If that's true, then can I borrow it? I'd probably shoot it at your brain, but I highly doubt it could get any smaller.

Bandwagonism has been a problem for a long time. Last year when football season came about, my 10-year-old brother Jacob informed me that his favorite football team was the Philadelphia Eagles. Now I had warned him of the hazards of being an Eagles fan. I told him the usual things like, "Jesus doesn't love people who root for the Eagles," and "If you like the Eagles you'll get genital herpes," but he just wouldn't listen. Then one day Jacob told me that he now liked the Steelers. I asked him why he had changed his mind, and he told me because all his friends liked them. I thought that this would be a good time to teach him a lesson, so I called him a bandwagon and told him that only bandwagons changed teams. He listened, of course, since I know everything, and although he roots for a garbage team, at least he's not a bandwagon.

I guess the moral of this story is that if you're a bandwagon, you'll probably go to hell. But it's OK if everyone jumps on the "Jason Bice" bandwagon.

Farewell



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Not only is this the last issue for the semester, but it is also the last Beautiful Babble column. I am leaving Clarion to attend the University of Pittsburgh to finish up my schooling (my Bachelor's and hopefully Master's) and pursue some different things.

I am thankful, though, for being a member of this staff and for learning what I've learned and meeting whom I've met here. Sometimes, though, you "gotta do what ya gotta do." I think it's best for me, and, as I have mentioned in a few of my columns, only you have the power to make yourself happy. If other people don't like it, forget 'em!

In telling people that I am leaving Clarion, I have gotten many different reactions. My favorite (insert sarcastic tone here) is complete and utter apathy from people who are, or who were at one time, friends. But then, it makes you realize who was worth your time and who was not. Of course there are those who are genuinely upset and, more than likely, a few who are genuinely happy. Saying goodbyes certainly makes you realize the quality of a friendship or relationship. And not just big goodbyes like this, but also small, everyday goodbyes. Every time I hang out with my closest, best friends, they hug me goodbye. No special reason – just because. Some people, though, walk out the door without shouting goodbye. Some just smile and wave or wave without the courtesy of a smile.

Through goodbyes you can measure a person and how much they value you. I always tell my parents I love them even when hanging up on the phone or when I'm on my way out the door to work. You never know when a goodbye is going to be the last, so shun the "see ya, have a nice life" attitude and care a little bit. Sometimes when people are leaving, you honestly are NOT going to ever see them or even talk to them ever again. So be genuine and care a little! I wish I would have said nicer, more meaningful goodbyes to some people I graduated high school with. Some of them I truly never did talk to again, but the important ones, I still do. It's that type of thing that makes you realize who is worth it, and who is not. People change though, and people who would have been sad to see me go years ago (and truly were when I had to take medical leave) may not be saddened this time around, even though this time it's permanent. But there have been people who I never would have expected to care much, who have genuinely showed some unhappiness.

The stratification of goodbyes is just one thing among many I've learned in my years at Clarion. This past semester, though, I have learned a lot. I have learned that you must take whatever steps necessary to better yourself. I have learned that if you are unhappy with something, you change it — no one else will change it for you. I have learned that you CAN keep your opinions to yourself, without gossiping, talking behind people's backs, or fighting and arguing.

I have learned that it is quality of friends and not quantity that matters most. I have learned that true friends do not judge you — regardless of the circumstances. I have learned that people definitely change; some change for the worse.

I have learned that sometimes things beyond our control can make us unhappy and will negatively affect our lives if we let it; but I've learned, too, that some things we never thought could happen to us, can, and that if you are a good person, good things will come to you. I've learned to believe in karma. I've learned that if people don't love you for who you are, they aren't worth your time or your love. I've learned that some people won't ever change, even when they should. I've learned that loving yourself is most important and not to care what other people think. I have learned that selfish, narcissistic and uncompassionate people will never learn to truly be understanding. I've learned that there are more fake people in the world than real ones, and I have also learned that true friends can exist.

I've learned that I'm too nice and tend to let people walk all over me just for the sake of avoiding confrontation. I have learned, too, that most people who "should" read my advice in this column, probably DON'T! I've learned that memories last a lifetime, and the good thing about pictures is that you can remember them in that moment and remember the person as you want to – maybe expunging their bad qualities and focusing solely on the good times you had and the good things about them. I've learned sometimes writing can erase hurt and can help you vent. I've learned that a dog can truly be a man's (or girl's!) best friend and that the things you learn at college will probably truly last a lifetime – and I do not mean the academic issues!

I've learned some other things too – a bit of music business, rhetoric, Shakespeare, medieval art, women's literature. Most important though are those things I've learned that do not come with credits or grades attached. To those seniors graduating this semester – I'm sure you understand where I am coming from. You probably feel the same way and then some. Congratulations, by the way, on completing your journey at Clarion. My journey here is completed too, on a different level, and I hope to continue my journey at Pitt, learning more as each day passes. Thanks to all of you who made my experiences at Clarion University worthwhile.

Melissa Hollier

"If you had a chance to do anything, what would it be?"



Ashley Boynes
Junior, English
"Be famous."



Jeannette Good
Senior, Music Education & Communication
"Be one of the X-men, like Rogue."



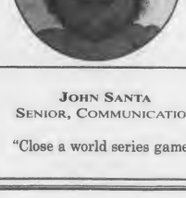
Tina Sickler
Senior, Education
"End poverty."



Dan Edington
Junior, Communication
"Discover a cure for diabetes."



Paul Anderson
Senior, English Education
"To touch rusty spoons."



John Santa
Senior, Communication
"Close a world series game."



Features

Spotlight On: NoMAD, Mandrake Project, Words to Live By

Area bands look to climb charts, build fan base

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This week's "Spotlight On" is more than just a normal band feature; it's a trinity of up and coming bands, some already highly popular in the Pittsburgh area ... consider it a finale of sorts. So far the Mark Ferrari Duo, Beejae, the Calm Before, EchoJade and rightAFTERnow have been featured. There are so many up and coming bands out there t's hard to pick just one each week. So, with this being the writer's last "Spotlight On," we offer you a spectacular trilogy of ubertalented groups.

North of Mason Dixon

North of Mason Dixon, or NoMAD, is a country-rock sextet out of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is clawing their way to utter success. Their hard rockin' modern-country style has been perfected over a period of over 10 years, through trials, tribulations and lineup changes. They love what they do, and it can certainly be seen through their music and during their fun-loving shows. As far as their style goes, they are an exciting type of modern neo-country that is evolving to become all the rage.

"From The Eagles to Slash and Urban to Cash," jokes bassist Brian Osburn. "In all seriousness though, we all have numerous influences from various genres, but try very hard not to get too wrapped up in them."

The band is comprised of David August (lead vocals), Geo Bennett (lead guitar, mandolin, and backup vocals), Bobby Kunkel (drums, vocals), Brian Osburn (bass), Cassandra "Cat" Sotos (fiddle, mandolin, vocals) and John "Suitcase" Walco (rhythm guitar.) All natives of Pittsburgh and surrounding areas, this lively group plays both originals and covers. Some artists they cover include Keith Urban, Trick Pony, Rascal Flatts, Montgomery Gentry, Rolling Stones, Kid Rock, Garth Brooks, Lynard Skynard, Dierks Bentley and more. Their original titles include "Watch the Girls," (heard on Froggy Stations), "Three Margaritas," (also on Froggy) "North of Mason Dixon," (the first single from their upcoming debut CD), "Summer's End," "Desiré" and "Farmer's Daughter."

NoMAD has been busy writing and performing and hopes to attain that hard-to-achieve "brass ring." Regarding their future goals and achievements, August said, "[We want] the brass ring – to land a major record deal and pretty much conquer the world, or be just as successful as independent artists, which we know is fully possible. We are realistic in that sense."

NoMAD has performed in Western Pennsylvania areas almost every weekend since their inception and have opened for impressive acts such as: Trick Pony, Mark Chestnut, John Michael Montgomery, Toby Keith, Alan Jackson, Brooks and Dunn, Sara Evans, Lee Ann Womack, Big & Rich, and The Povertyneck Hillbillies. NoMAD has also had their share of several notable headlining performances, including the "Sundaes in the Park" concert series in Ocean City, Md., and headlining shows at The Hard Rock Café, Seven Springs Ski Resort, Robert Morris University, Post Gazette Pavilion for "Movie Night" with Froggy Radio and many others.

Upcoming shows include: Jay's Sports Bar on Dec. 2 in Canonsburg, Pa.; Youghegheny Ballroom on Dec. 9; Froggy 98.3 in Robinson, Pa. on Dec. 13; Monessen VFD in Monessen on Dec. 16; the Pepsi-Cola Roadhouse in Burgettstown (near the Post Gazette Pavilion) on Dec. 30.

This sextet knows that success does not come easily, but "whatever they do, they do it honestly and with passion. That much you can see, hear, and feel for yourself whenever you take a trip North Of Mason Dixon."

See more on NoMAD at the following website: www.northofmasondixon.com.

The Mandrake Project

The Mandrake Project, a novel and fresh group out of Pittsburgh, formed in the summer of 2002. As far as their description goes, their Web site cites, "imagine Jimmy Page and Robert Fripp discussing concepts at Steve Reich's barbeque." They have performed at venues all over Western Pennsylvania but most recently had a gig at Mr. Small's Theatre in Pittsburgh.

This five-piece unit includes Kirk S. on "guitars, gadgets, loops, percussives and moog," David C. on the "10 string Chapman stick, drums, and percussion," David L. on "guitars, shakeables and clickables," Ben Z., also on "drums and percussives," and Anthony B. on "drums, bass, percussives." Also featured as part of the Mandrake Project are Justin G. on violin, and Bo specializing in "electronowizardry." Many of the members of the Mandrake Project collaborate bands such as BEAM, Grey Society, the Boogie Hustlers, Adam Evil, Outside Royalty and Soma Mestizo.

The Mandrake Project is currently working on their first full length album, a CD tentatively entitled "A Favor to the Muse" which is a huge undertaking. This innovative collaborative album features about 12 sattelite musicians and bands and even a 35-piece choir. This dynamic avant-garde rock group hopes to set their album for release in early 2006.

Their sound is unique to say the least, mixing jazz, tribal, drum and bass, classical, trance, standard and avant-garde rock and more.

The group's fan base is rapidly growing. Song samples and more info on this groundbreaking band can be seen at http://www.mandrakeproject.com. They can be contacted at mandrakeproject@hotmail.com.

Words to Live By

Words to Live By is a five piece band from the Butler, Pa. and Pittsburgh, Pa. areas. They were one of three bands chosen nationally to complete to open for Hanson in the Hanson's Opening Band Contest in Cleveland. They have played with other local indie artists such as Beejae, Reasons For Leaving, Victory Lane, Time and Distance and Arlington Arms. Words to Live By is a relatively new band enjoying success early on in their careers. This young group of talents, Brandon (guitars and vocals), Becki (piano and vocals), Dustin (lead guitar), Todd (drums) and Gabe (bass) have all been involved in the music scene for years, but are now enjoying performing with one another as Words to Live By. They have even recently finished up a full-length album, "Love Letters and Lullabies," some of which can be heard at http://www.purevolume.com/wordstoliveby and http://www.myspace.com/wordstoliveby. Some of their original songs include "Love Hasn't Lost its Way," "When it All Comes Crashing Down" and "Medal of Honor." Most recently, they have performed at Mr. Small's Theatre and the Meridian Vets Club. More info on Words to Live By can be found on http://www.words-to-live-by.com/. They may be relative newbies on the scene, but as they put it, "are not a force to be reckoned with."

Other local Western Pennsylvania bands to check out over break: BEAM, an experimental indie-rap group in Pittsburgh; Strict Flow, who has opened for 50 Cent - also from Pittsburgh; the Povertyneck Hillbillies - from the Pittsburgh area, performing in Clarion next week; and other Pittsburgh indie bands and artists Sho'Nuff, Sodajerk, Squonk Opera, Yves Jean Band and Buzz Poets.

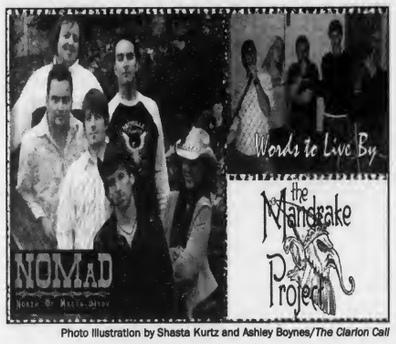


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ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,
I am so stressed out! I have several projects due by the end of the semester and it seems like there is not enough time in the day to get it all done. Do you have any tips for stress management?

Signed,
Stressed Out

Dear Stressed Out,
It is completely normal to feel stressed right now. Since it is the end of the semester, professors are piling on the work so they can get everything done by the end of the semester. Here are some facts about stress and tips for stress management.



Stress is defined as our body's reaction to change in our environment. It can be a mentally/emotionally disruptive or upsetting condition that occurs in response to undesirable influences. Stress has the capabilities of affecting physical health with problems such as high blood pressure, ulcers, heart disease, stroke and a number of other things.

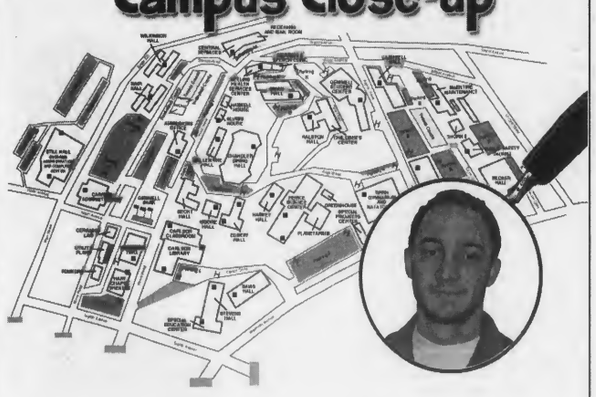
Tips for Stress Management:

■ Structure each day to include at least 30 minutes of aerobic exercise.
■ Eat well-balanced meals.
■ Avoid caffeine.
■ Reduce refined sugars.
■ Reduce drugs and alcohol. These substances may add to headaches and swelling, decrease coping mechanisms and add to depression.
■ Get at least seven hours of sleep nightly.
■ Take a warm bath or shower.
■ Go for a walk!
■ Get in touch! Hug someone, hold hands or stroke a pet. Physical contact is a great way to relieve stress.

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Campus Close-up



If you were one of the Clarion University students to attend the Theory of a Deadman and Our Lady Peace concert on Friday Nov. 18, then you have seen the organizationsl efforts of Mike McDonald and others.

McDonald, a senior communication major from Kane, Pa., had about 50 to 60 student volunteers before, during and after the show to help him make sure that it went off successfully. He has been the University Activities Board (UAB) concert chair for only the past semester, but has been involved with UAB since his first semester at school.

Throughout his time working closely with UAB and the concert committee, McDonald has worked with all the concerts that have gone on during his time here such as Live, Fuel, Diamond Rio, Rascal Flatts, the Clarks, the Starting Line and The Roots. He has also been one of the main people in charge of bringing such comedians as Dave Chappelle and Jim Breuer to Clarion University's campus. UAB members must go through a certain process in obtaining these acts to come and perform here. They must check to make sure that they are available on the day in which the university wishes to hold the event and find out the price it will cost also. Once a match is found as far as availability, and price range, the agent or booking company is contacted to receive further information on the talent. After contact back and forth, there is a decision made on whether or not to bring the act to Clarion.

The details of McDonald's current job are things such as booking the concerts, getting all of the work organized that needs to be done the day of the show, budgeting, contacting a sound and lighting company, finding rides for the artist to the venue and getting a committee of volunteers to help setup and tear down the show setup. Every single detail that goes into putting on entertaining shows for the students of this university rely mostly on just a few people of which McDonald is in charge.

The student senate allocates a certain amount of money to each of the student organizations on campus, and whenever UAB receives their budget for the semester, it is distributed to each of its committees to fulfill needs for the semester. Along with working with his own committee, McDonald also works closely with such other student organizations such as WCUC, WCUB, *The Clarion Call* and Clarion Students Association.

McDonald's favorite moment so far in being concert chair was the opportunity to work so closely with Theory of a Deadman and Our Lady Peace at our most recent concert. He states that his job iOs a "little lengthy and a heavy workload, but overall it's fun."

After graduating in December, McDonald looks forward to moving to Baltimore, or even further south, for a job. He currently is still interviewing for jobs.

Interviews are being held for the new concert chair this week, and they will be expected to be able to handle a major budget along with all of the other duties that come with being head of that committee.

McDonald's advice to anyone that is interested in taking on the responsibility is, "I would encourage students to get involved with the concerts at Clarion because it's a great way to get to work with some national recording artists. Although it can be a lot of work, it's fun and creates a lot of good memories. It's also a good way to meet new people and bring some entertainment to Clarion. As a student, you can have a voice in what bands/acts come to campus."

Happy Holidays!

The must-have items on a Greek's wish list



Josh Pierce
and Amanda Goe

As the Thanksgiving holiday passes and people start to recover from their week of binge turkey eating, we slowly start to think, wish and wonder what gifts we may be receiving at the next holiday gathering. Everyone has a wish list that has what they desperately want (think Red Ryder BB Gun) along with back-ups so they can insure themselves of a memorable holiday season. So here is another holiday wish list from Greeks at Clarion to the big guy up in the North Pole; and I'm pretty sure we've all been good for goodness sake.

THIS HOLIDAY I WISH FOR...

■ A brand new iPod with headphones so you can listen to something interesting during your chapter meetings. Come on, we all know that they're at least an hour that you would prefer to have the game on or some music rather than listen to your president's report.

■ Puffy paint! Although this is a rarity in most fraternity houses, we all know that no sorority craft box is complete without a tube of puffy paint in every color.

■ A personal assistant to follow you around all over campus. OK so everyone on campus could use one of these, but Greeks could especially use a person to help them remember the 15 things that IFC and PHC make mandatory weekly.

■ This one's a bit of a stretch, but hey it's the holidays ... Mother Teresa. Why you ask? With her in our corner, I think we'd be covered on our mandatory community service hours for a few semesters.

■While we're wishing for celebrities, how about Simon Cowell under your tree. With Greek Sing coming up we could all use a fair and honest judge.

■ June Cleaver to cook, clean and do laundry for the domestically impaired. Let's face it, none of us are capable of doing half the job she does.

■Free pizza for all!! Yeah it sounds funny, but we all know that in a few months we're all going to have at least two bid parties apiece. Seriously, buying all that pizza adds up.

■And finally there is one thing that all Greeks are wishing for this Holiday season:

10 - new members
9 - free Eddie Dogs
8 - less mandatory events
7 - extra days of recruitment
6 - dollar dues
5 - more trips to Sheetz
4 - less chapter meetings
3 - more days of spring break
2 - more holiday date parties
And a partridge in a pear tree

Happy holidays!

Spotlight: Join in the fun with Tri-Sigma as they 'Stuff the Stocking' for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. The girls will be hosting a charity event on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Come out and celebrate the holiday season and help bring a smile to a child's face. The girls are looking for toy donations. The night will be packed with live bands, a giant twister contest and free giveaways. Bring your friends and a toy, and enjoy a night of great holiday cheer.

PREVIEWS

Music Department to put on winter concert

The Clarion University Music Department will be having a winter concert on Dec. 1 that is free to the public. The concert, dubbed the "Holiday Spectacular," begins at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Dr. Henry Alviani is in charge of direction for the show. Along with Alviani, Dr. Hubert Toney, Jr. is in charge of three pieces during the concert. The concert includes almost all performing ensembles of the music department: Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers, Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Flute Ensemble and Jazz Band. The finale, "A Festival of Carols," will include Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble and the Orchestra all together.

To Alviani's knowledge, this is the first time that Clarion has done a concert to this scale. This style of performance is based on models from many other schools; Alviani just happened to see it as a positive thing for Clarion.

"I would certainly like to see it become a Clarion tradition," he said.

Alviani also believes that the way the concert is being conducted should be something that interests everyone. He believes this because each performing ensemble only has a small section of the concert; the musicians are of very high quality, and the variety should make the concert very appealing.

A number of conductors were involved with the project, as well as many students who are performing not only with instrumentals but also in the choir. Alviani has high expectations for the turn out of the event.

– Jeffry Richards

UAB sponsors fashion show for Katrina relief

"It's just a way to get people involved, and give us something to do," April Ashe, part of the University Activities Board multi-cultural committee, said. On Dec. 3 in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, UAB will sponsor a fashion show.

For the fashion show, students will be wearing their own clothes and also clothes that will be donated by Crooks Clothing. Martin Johnson and Adrian White, both seniors, are in charge of this event, but anyone who wants to walk the runway may participate. They will have the opportunity to show off a bunch of different styles because the fashion show will be divided into different segments such as white attire, black attire and jean attire.

"Last year we had a good turnout at the fashion show, but this year we definitely needed more models, and the turnout so far is great!" said Ashe.

To attend the event there is no cost at the moment, but if there will be at the door it will be about one dollar, and the proceeds will go to helping hurricane Katrina as part of Operation Clarion Cares.

– Elisa Borger

Comedian Dan Ahdoot scheduled to perform

Clarion University will host comedian Dan Ahdoot on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in Hart Chapel. This performance is being sponsored by the University Activities Board.

He graduated with honors as a pre-med student at Johns Hopkins University. Ahdoot took part in the second season of "Last Comic Standing" on NBC. As a founding member of the Upright Citizens Brigade, Ahdoot travels all over Manhattan performing.

Some of Ahdoot's freelance comedy is featured on Comedy Central's Crank Yankers. Ahdoot is also known for being a regular on Jim Breuer's radio show and even ABC's "20/20." He won first place at the Philadelphia Comedy Competition in 2003 and the NYC Triad Comedy Competition in 2002. Ahdoot was also an honorary guest at the exclusive HA! Comedy Festival in Manhattan.

– Jared Sheatz

Povertyneck Hillbillies to perform at Clarion University

The Povertyneck Hillbillies will perform at Clarion University on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Tickets are $5 for Clarion University students and $10 for the public. More information is available at the UAB Web site (www.clarion.edu/uab).

The band is made up of five members who play an array of instruments including guitar, fiddle and drums. The band's songs include "Mr. Right Now," "Hillbilly State of Mind" and "The Night that Changed My Life." The Hillbillies have shared the stage with acts such as Rascal Flatts, Lonestar and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

– Ashley E. Angle

Fun at open studio night

Ashley E. Angle
Features Editor

CLARION, Nov.18 – Paints, fabric, scissors, thread, paintbrushes and clay ... all common items found in an art studio. But a coffee bar and piping hot pizza straight from the kiln? Only at open studio night.

Open studio night was held on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and lasted until 7 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. The sounds of Britney Spears and MC Hammer pulsated through the art studio in the basement of Founders Hall, which is known to art majors as the fibers, ceramics and sculptures side of campus. Two open studio nights are held, one each semester. The spring semester open studio night is held in Marwick-Boyd, where the studios for drawing, painting and printmaking are located.

"Open studio night was started in 2000," said senior art major Jen Rockage in the swirl of students pounding, molding and smoothing clay.

Open studio night, according to Rockage, is a time for students to work together to brainstorm, work on final projects and talk to professors.

"It's nice to work together," said Rockage.

Usually, 25 to 30 people attend open studio night; these are usually the people who stay in Clarion for the weekend.

Along with getting to know professors better and working on projects, art students are able to bond by staying up all night together.

Sara Heyl, a senior art major, who was making organic bowls from clay, said, "It motivates me to get a lot done in one night. It's fun hanging out with everyone."

"It's fun, everyone staying up together," said Rockage. "Everyone tries to stay up later than each other."

"It's fun hanging out here and hanging out all night," said senior art major Laurie Gamble, who diligently sewed a sleeve of a jacket she was creating.

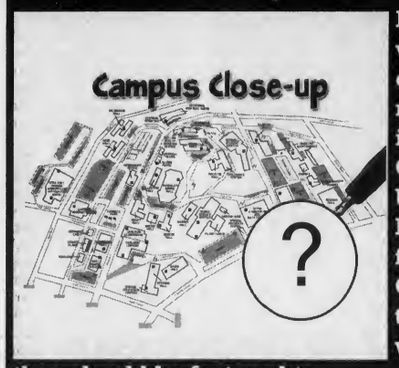
At open studio night, students worked on both projects for classes and projects for pleasure.

"I came to finish my project for weaving class," said Josh Rhoads, a senior computer science major.

Open studio night allowed students to enjoy each others' company, snack on pizza and baked goods, stay up all night and finish their work.


Ashley E. Angle/*The Clarion Call*
OPEN STUDIO NIGHT – *Senior Josh Rhoads works to finish a project for his weaving class.*

Attention faculty and students!



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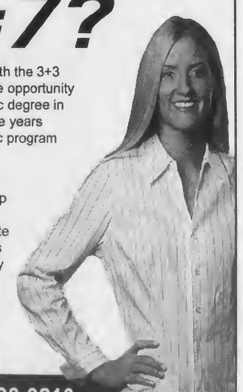
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Entertainment

Our Lady Peace lets loose with 'blinding' show



Jon Cofer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Nov. 18 – At 9:32 p.m. the lights went dark in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, and students started screaming. Just as the yells started to die out the lights began to flicker, and Our Lady Peace entered the stage to a cheering crowd.

> ***It's all these days in the studio and the frustration in not being able to finish as quickly as we wanted.***
> *–Raine Maida*

The band began playing an intro to their first song with the lights continuing to flicker and then shining out into the crowd. Similar lighting effects were used throughout the show, and though they often made it more enjoyable by making the band mysterious one second and lit up the next – they also had a habit of getting in your eyes and blinding you for several seconds at a time in the middle of a song.

The band then went right into "Picture" from their new album "Healthy in Paranoid Times." When lead singer Raine Maida broke out into the chorus with "Don't take my pictures down, don't erase everything we had..." the band was lit up for the first time that evening with yellow light, still mysterious but finally visible.

Next the band went into the song "Is Anybody Home," and the crowd sang along. Then Maida put down his guitar, thanked the audience for coming, and the band played the powerful "Innocent" off their last album "Gravity." The song was full of energy and sounded nearly perfect.

OLP also played one of their first hits in America, "Clumsy." Clumsy got the crowd singing along as Maida sang, "I'll be waving my hand, watching you drown."

After "Clumsy" the band went into one of their more interesting live songs, "Wipe that Smile off Your Face." This political song received a powerful response from the crowd. Maida, in an instrumental part of the song began singing to the Clarion kids, "This is the song to end all wars. But it's just a song, and you're just a small town. You're just a college, but you guys can end all wars. You believe that?" he said, and the audience gave him a loud cheer. "Well, that's all there is to believe, right?"

The band ended their set with "Superman's Dead," and the crowd immediately started chanting, "We want more!" then "OLP!" over and over until the band walked back on stage.

They also played "Starseed" and then "Somewhere Out There," which brought the entire crowd into song, then closed with "Naveed."

> ***Our Lady Peace didn't hold back just because they were playing for a small college ...***

According to singer Raine Maida, the frustrations of writing 43 songs for their new record over a three year span almost saw the end of the band. "It's all these days in the studio, and the frustration in not being able to finish as quickly as we wanted," Maida said before the show. "People get worn down at different points and the frustrations build, and explosions happen. They're more like land mines, you gotta try to walk your way through – unfortunately we stepped on them a couple of times."

Maida said they tend to tour small places for every record. "When you put out a record there's an intimacy that you have with it because it's still so close to you. It's like a new child, you haven't really exposed it to the world yet so I think it's a more comfortable thing to give it up to people that you can look in the eye and see."

"I think we're still exploring the songs at this point and trying them on for size really," bassist Duncan Coutts said.

"It's an amazing feeling when thousands of people are singing along with you. It's also an amazing feeling when you are literally trading sweat with the audience in a miniscule club. They all have their pluses and we've been very lucky to play all sized venues," Coutts said.

Our Lady Peace didn't hold back just because they were playing for a small college – they put a lot of energy into their set and it showed.

Catching up at Michelle's Cafe



Elisa Borger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Fridays you can usually find me with my chai tea, sitting at Michelle's Café with my friend Nicole, trying not to get distracted by the people/music, and, if I'm lucky, I'll get some work done. However, this Friday was a little bit different, and, well, my attention was definitely not on my work.

As I was people watching, I noticed four men walk in and sit down. I have been going to Michelle's for the past two years, and I've never noticed these gentlemen there before. Well, these four gentlemen just so happened to make up the band Our Lady Peace. What do I do now? Do I talk to them? Do I interview them for an article?

Well, I did both. I'll have to admit, I never really listened to their music, aside from a song here or there, but I figured that I'd never have this chance again. After going outside and looking at their promotional flyer and double checking that it was actually Our Lady Peace, I went over and sat down. The first thing that popped into my head was, "Do you guys mind if I ask you a few questions for the school newspaper?" They were very friendly and with smiles said, "Sure!"

I ended up talking with them for about a half hour, and they were very down-to-earth guys. This was their first time in Clarion, and they found it to be a fun, little town.

After I told them that

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Michelle's was the only place to hang out, we began talking about them as a band. As a band, they take turns writing their music, as they feel inspired.

When I asked them what bands they listened to, my pen couldn't even write fast enough. They named off about 30 different artists varying from Neil Young to Elvis. As of now, they aren't really on tour but playing at different colleges including Juniata. Right after their show in Clarion, they were packing up the bus and heading to New York to play their next show.

After I finished up my questions, I had a chance to get to know them as four guys, not as Our Lady Peace. Some things that we ended up talking about were: local bars, how much they enjoyed their coffee and Michelle's experience, if they would get a good turnout for their show. After interviewing and getting to know this band, I realized that there was no need for my nervousness and that they were just four guys drinking coffee, who happen to play music. I am definitely going to look into their music and see what they're all about.

As for the discography of the band, their newest album,which they put out in August, called "Healthy in Paranoid Times" has been a huge success for the band. I'm glad that I worked up the confidence to go over and talk with them, they were very cool, mellow guys, and it's definitely something that I'll never forget.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

OUR LADY PEACE – Guitarist Steve Mazur of Our Lady Peace steps up to the mic during their concert Nov. 18 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpous Room.

Theory of a Deadman livens up the CUP scene



Jamie Flanagan
Business Manager



CLARION, Nov. 18 – Taking the stage by storm, Theory of a Deadman appeared as the opening band to Our Lady Peace in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Theory provided an energy-packed set including songs from their first self-titled album and their latest release "Gasoline." They mixed less known songs with radio hits, such as "Invisible Man" and "No Surprise" that got the crowd singing along making the songs the favorite.

Theory started out the night by playing one of their heaviest songs "Hating Hollywood."

The Canada-based band is the first to sign onto Nickelback's frontman, Chad Kroeger, 604 Records. Since signing in 2002, Theory has launched in a tour that has taken them all over the world. With previous tour dates all over Europe, the band faced a cultural shock during the Iraq Invasion. Lead vocals and guitar Tyler Connolly says, "We went Paris and I got into a cab and I don't know French very well so I said 'can you take us wherever the heck we're going' and the guy just said 'GET OUT!'"

Happy to be back in an English speaking country, Clarion is their second to last show until returning to their home in Vancouver to play a few sold out shows.

> ***Clarion's crowd appeared to be milder compared to other concerts Theory has played.***

Theory of a Deadman's hard rock music comes from many past influences including some classic rock like The Doors and Led Zeppelin to Seattle-based bands like Nirvana, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam. The combination of influences is what gives Theory the loud rock concert feel with the poetic lyrics from failed love to despising Hollywood life.

Excited to open for Our Lady Peace, Theory will be able to list them with other bands they toured with like Saliva, 3 Doors Down, Nickelback, 3 Days Grace, Shinedown, Breaking Benjamin, and The Exies. In the future the band hopes to get a chance to tour with the Foo Fighters.

Inspiration for their songs mostly comes from life on the road. While on the road the band keeps busy by jamming, playing poker and video games. Guitarist Dave Brenner says, "the era of the rock star is over" since life on the road is not about girls and parties that was glamorized in the music videos of the 80s, but Playstation 2 and Xbox.

Clarion's crowd appeared to be milder compared to other concerts Theory has played. While most of the crowd, except for five moshers, calmly watched the band while bobbing their heads to the rhythm and clapping when appropriate, other crowds Theory has experience were not so chilled. Tyler comments, "I remember in Florida there were three or four bottles hitting the stage at all times, but they were mostly plastic filled with sand."

The band name "Theory of a Deadman" comes after a long debate with many trial names coming from Dungeons and Dragons such as "Castlevania." Theory finally decided to take the name from the title of the last song on their first album and they changed the name of the song.

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When not on the road the band looks forward to just going back to normal life by getting some sleep, relaxing on the couch and playing some hockey.

Madrigals spread holiday cheer



Jeffry Richards
Assistant Circulation Manager

CLARION, Nov. 17 – The Madrigal Singers of Clarion University provided Chandler Hall diners with a taste of medieval fun during dinner Nov. 17. It was the 28th Annual Madrigal Dinner, a "toast" to the Christmas Season.

Directed by Dr. Hank Alviani, the performance was rather entertaining, especially for students who knew a Madrigal Singer. It lasted slightly over an hour, and the show kept people looking up from their dinner plates to catch pieces of the songs and acting, all representing the style of a 16th-century English Christmas feast. The dinner was broken up into eight fanfares, each with its own significance. The production included candle lighting, a boar's head, flaming pudding and even a quartet of horns for heralding. To top it all off, the madrigal singers blessed patrons of Chandler with Christmas music from the renaissance, baroque and modern eras.

Though the backdrop had a way of toppling over at times during the show, the madrigals did a nice job of covering it up as if to be a joke from the jesters. The heralding trumpets made everyone in the hall notice the court entering in a fashionable way. The court consisted of the king, queen, a couple of jesters and wenches, court pages, a royal lady-in-waiting, several lords and ladies, and of course a friar, who just happened to be Alviani. The entire court was dressed in elaborate 16th-century style clothing, and managed to stay in character throughout the performance.

"I liked the costumes, they were festive," said Krista Lichtenberg, a freshman who attended the dinner. "It added some enjoyment while dining."

She was not the only one who felt that way. Sophomore Ariel Weaver also attended the dinner and said, "I thought it was a really great performance, and it was nice to have a change in atmosphere in Chandler." She went on to state, "It really got me in the mood for the holidays."

The grand formal entrances of each fanfare, introduced by the heralding trumpets, seemed to always catch people's attention and made the production seem even more realistic. The jesters (Patrick Shannon and Michael Smith) provided constant comedic relief for the crowd and seemed to talk more than most during the show. More important to the show than the dialogue and physical motions was the quality of the singing.

Throughout the entire show, the madrigals sang, while keeping in character. Songs included "Deck the Hall With Boughs of Holly," "Quick, We Have But a Second," "We Wish you a Merry Christmas," "Christmas Day 1666" and "Silent Night." The crowd, though instructed not to interfere with the production, was encouraged to join the madrigals during the singing of "Silent Night."

Though it seemed to be a hit, Alviani said that he was thinking of making some changes in the future. He said that the performances were fine, but the students not there for the show were a bit of a distraction.

The Madrigal Dinner was in fact a good way to get in the holiday spirit. The singing, the costumes, the scenery and the emotion put forth in the act were a great way to save any Scrooge during this most spectacular time of the year.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

MADRIGAL SINGERS – From left: Deanna Fleming, Sheena Zawacki, Thomas Young, Lisa Puntureri and Douglas Hull perform at the 28th Annual Madrigal Dinner.

'Walk the (long) Line' with Cash



Nathan Stahlman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Walk the Line"
Director: James Mangold
20th Century Fox
rating:4/5

"Walk The Line" follows the life of country music legend Johnny Cash (Joaquin Phoenix) from his childhood on an Arkansas cotton farm through his rise to fame touring alongside other greats like Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and his future wife, June Carter (Reese Witherspoon).

I'm sure you all would like to hear the good before the bad, so here it is.

First, being the Johnny Cash fan that I am, I thoroughly enjoyed watching the story of his life. It's quite an inspiration to see someone start out as the son of an unsupportive cotton farmer and become an internationally known icon.

Second, the acting was brilliant. Phoenix not only looks much like young Johnny Cash, but also sounds astonishingly like him. Phoenix performed all the vocals for his part as did Witherspoon and most of the other actors. Witherspoon was outstanding as June Carter. She was certainly at the best I think I've ever seen her and Phoenix's performance; well ...it rates quite closely to his show in "Ladder 49" in my book. The other actors, though most of them have had little experience, were also great. Ginnifer Goodwin, I thought, was excellent as Cash's first wife, Vivian. Though there was a lot of resistance to Vivian's portrayal (her and Johnny's children claimed the film made Vivian seem crazy), I felt she was just a woman trying to save her marriage and her children, and Goodwin nailed it. The unknowns (Tyler Hilton and Waylon Payne), who played Elvis and Jerry Lee were great as well, also performing their own vocals.

Finally, the music was great, if you're into old country and early rock music. I guess I'll come out with it now; I'm a closet country fan. Actually, I'm mostly just a fan of the old guys like Johnny, Willie and Waylon, so seeing reenactments of the old tours was pretty sweet.

Now, for the bad points. The film was two hours and 15 minutes long, so it seemed a little dragged out from time to time. Also, the movie ends in 1968 just before he and June get married. What happened in the last 35 years of his life? Don't worry; they sum it up in a couple paragraphs for you to read on screen just before the credits roll. I would think with a run time of over two hours the film could have covered more than half of his life. Maybe they'll make a sequel; it could be called "Walking the Rest of the Line."

Anyways, despite leaving out half of Johnny's life, which contains some interesting things like performing in Vietnam for the soldiers and touring with Willie Nelson and the rest of the Highway Men, this was a really good movie if you like Johnny Cash.

Or go see one of the other great movies out now. If you're into musicals, "Rent" (to my surprise) recently opened in Clarion, and I plan on seeing it sometime this week (I'm also a closet musical fan). "Just Friends," staring Ryan Reynolds, is now playing, and of course there's always the new Harry Potter movie, which is dominating the box office charts.

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'Hazard' hits Peirce

The University Activities Board sponsored the showing of "Dukes of Hazard" Nov. 17 to 20 in Peirce Auditorium. The attendance wasn't as large as usual, but the people attending sat anxiously through the previews to see bombshell Jessica Simpson, crazy man Johnny Knoxville and the Stiffmeister himself Seann William Scott. Burt Reynolds and Willie Nelson also made appearances.

This movie is a remake of the popular television series "The Dukes of Hazard."

JARED SHEATZ

Seniors perform recitals

McKenzie Kidd performed her senior percussion recital in Hart Chapel at 3:15 p.m. on Nov. 19. Selections included "Triptych Motif" by John Beck, Hora Staccatto by Jascha Heifetz and Grigoras Dinicu and arranged by Morris Goldenberg, "Ballad for the Dance" by Saul Goodman, "Multiple Episode No. 2" by Mario Gaetano, "Raga No.1" by William Cahn, "Carmen Suite" by Georges Bizet arranged by Linda Maxey and "Cadenza No. 2" by David L. Ameele. The final performance of "Just Buckets" by Brian Justison featured Kidd on bucket one, Ryan Wade on bucket two and Mike Dascoli on bucket three.

Patrick Shannon performed his senior baritone voice recital in Hart Chapel at 3:15 p.m. on Nov. 20.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Jazz Band gives concert

Jazz Band and Jazz Octet performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 21 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, under the direction of Royce Hetrick and with artist in residence Dave Kana.

Jazz Band played "Bye, Bye Love" by John Wasson, "Alone Together" arranged by Dave Wolpe, "Shanghigh" by Randy Brecker, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy" arranged by Phil Wilson, "Bean is On the Scene" by Mike Kamuf and "Momcat Mambo" by Michael Phillip Mossman. Soloists included Zac Edwards, Kana, Josh Doran, Dan Hosmer, Melissa Kelso, Brian Maul, Matt Klots, Mike Dean and Amber Ivanich.

Jazz Octet performed "Limbo Jazz" by Duke Ellington, "Nutville" by Horace Silver and "Mustang Sally" arranged by Ralph Guzzi. Soloists were Hosmer, Ivanich, Smith, Kana, Phillip Collier, Ben Hull, Mike Fagan and Bill Henry.

JEANNETTE GOOD

Percussion Ensemble

Directed by Dr. Lawrence J. Wells, Percussion Ensemble performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Percussion Ensemble is made up of Mike Dascoli, Lance Jones, McKenzie Kidd, Joe Kuzminski, Amanda Nebel, Rachel Planavsky, Theresa Rowello, Bryan Teeters, Andrew Yetter and Anna Young.

Selections included "Fanfare and Fugue" by Alan Keown, "Ritual No. 1" by Steve Kastuck, "Housemusic" by Stanley Leonard, "La Bamba" arranged by William Cahn, "Ostinato-A-Koto" by Tony Breaux, "Spring Wind" by Steve Riley, "Strike, Shake & Stomp" by George Frock, "Mosaics for Percussion" by Elliott Del Borgo and "William Tell Overture by Gioacchimo Rossini arranged by Murray Houllif.

JEANNETTE GOOD

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Congrats Megan on Sister of the Week!
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Hey Phi Sigs!
Only two weeks left! Hang in there, study hard!
·L.I.T.P., Jewelez

ΦΣΣ hopes everyone had a great break!

Hey Phi Sigs!
Good luck on finals! Have a great Christmas break!
·Love, Jewelez and Rosie

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PERSONALS

J-Money,
Thanks for a wonderful Thanksgiving Break. I can't wait until Christmas. Only two more weeks!
·♥, Sugar Cookie

Em,
I hope that you feel better soon! I love you so much, and I can't wait till I get to see you again!
·♥, Dan

To *The Call*,
Thanks for a great five semesters. Each of you are a vivid and important part of the memories I take with me from this experience. I wish you all the best of luck in the future, and someday I just might return. Till the next time, Excelsior!
·Dan, Managing Editor

Janine,
I'll miss you so much next semester. I am so happy God put you in my life. Thanks for letting me call you my best friend.
·LYLAS, Ash

Meghan,
I will keep you up all night if I want to.
·Love, Dusty

John and Meghan,
Do you have any rusty spoons or rusty kettles?
·Salad Fingers

Goodbye and good luck to Ashley, Dan, Paul and Jeannette! We will miss you!
·*The Call* Staff

To the Exec Board,
I am glad I got to know you all and will miss you guys. Keep in touch!
·♥, Ashley B

Hawk,
I can't wait to see you over break! I owe you 2 movies with guns!
·Love, Mel

Pumpkinhead,
Please come visit next semester. The AP Style book does not compare to you.
·♥, Kibler

To *The Call* exec board,
There were some rough times this semester, but I'm definitely going to miss my time spent working with all of you – even the radical, merry, all night ball nights until 5 a.m.
·♥ The Good Girl

Paully,
It's dark, and I'm cold. Where are you?
·Timmy

Dan,
Jimmy Eat World's "Kill" will always remind me of you! I wish you the best!
·Jeannette

To Ashley B. (Clarion's improvement on Carrie Bradshaw), Dan (our office sexual superhero), Jeannette (who made us sexy pages filled with rainbows and smiles) and Paul (off to teach America's youth to hate censorship) – We'll miss you! And you better come back so we can ask you, "Do you even work here?"
·Love, Tom
and *The Call* staff

The Call staff,
We have a new year's resolution: finally make that 11 p.m. goal! Be prepared when we come back for the Jan. 26 issue!
·Tom

BK,
The moon can only frown because it will never be as beautiful as you!
·Gstar

Brookster,
It is winter - the phone DEMANDS a sweater!
·♥, B-dawg

Kristen and Liz,
Your guys are so foul. I should have just left after THAT edumacational experience.
·Shasta

Have a great winter break Clarion!
·*The Call* Staff

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Clarion Scoreboard

Men's Basketball
Nov. 18
vs. Travecca Nazerene
57-69, L

Nov. 19
vs. Geneva
76-58, W

Swimming and Diving
Nov. 12
vs. Duquesne
M- 135-159, L
W- 170-117, W

Nov. 19
Grand Valley State
M- 142-154, L
W- 181-112, W

Women's Basketball
Nov. 26
vs. Glenville
39-69, L

Nov. 27
vs. Gannon
67-69, L

Wrestling
Nov. 13
vs. Williamson Trade
49-0, W

Nov. 26
@ Mat Town Invite
Lock Haven University
8 of 8 teams

CU at Athletic Events

Men's Basketball
Nov. 30
@ District of Columbia

Dec. 3
@ Bloomsburg

Swimming and Diving
Dec. 2-4
@ Zippy Invite (Akron)

Jan. 2-14
CSCAA Forum
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Women's Basketball
Dec. 3
@ Bloomsburg

Dec. 7
@ UPJ

Wrestling
Dec. 4
@ Penn State open

Dec. 18
Clarion Duals

Jan. 7
@ Lone Star Duals
Dallas, Tex.

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Prime Time defends T.O.

Jamison Hensley
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

OWINGS MILLS, Md. – Never known as one to hold his tongue, loquacious Ravens nickel back Deion Sanders jumped to the defense of two friends, ESPN analyst Michael Irvin and Philadelphia Eagles receiver Terrell Owens.

Standing in front of his locker Wednesday, Sanders opened his media session by saying Irvin is innocent of a drug charge and Owens got a raw deal in his banishment from the Eagles.

Irvin, the former Dallas Cowboys receiver who played five seasons with Sanders, was charged Friday with possession of drug paraphernalia found during a traffic stop. He has repeatedly said the marijuana pipe found in his car belonged to a longtime friend with a drug problem whom he was trying to help out.

"Michael Irvin is totally innocent," Sanders said. "I know the whole situation and it isn't what it seemed. He was really trying to look out for one of his friends. I know the guy personally that he took the paraphernalia off."

In 1996, Irvin pleaded no contest to felony cocaine possession in exchange for four years of deferred probation, a $10,000 fine and dismissal of misdemeanor marijuana possession charges.

"From his history, we were able to jump to conclusions and we shouldn't do that at all times," Sanders said. "This is a country that says we're innocent until proven guilty, but it seems like it's the direct opposite. I'm in touch and really in close proximity to the situation and he's totally innocent."

Without interruption, Sanders changed the topic to Owens, criticizing the Eagles' treatment of the Pro Bowl receiver.

The Eagles suspended Owens on Nov. 5 for four games without pay for "conduct detrimental to the team" and deactivated him with pay for the rest of the season after his suspension ended Sunday.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

12/1/05

Free Throw Champs



Women- Lindsay Dugovich



Men- Teddy Johnson

Big Buck Contest

Entries due by December 12 at noon
Participants must present either a picture of the rack or the actual rack and verify that it is a legally obtained rack form this season

***Whiffleball** Sunday Dec. 4th at 5pm*

Grand Champion **Craig Edwards**
Craig successfully picked 13 out of 18 games during the six week contest and wins his choice of an X-Box game console or an I-Pod Boze Sound Dock with speakers! Way to go Craig!!!

Weekly T-Shirt Winners:
(Please pick up your **T-shirts**! At the Rec)

Week Six (Games on 11 26 05):
Craig Edwards, Diane Simpson, Devon Romig, Holman Copeland, Rachel Kresge

Week Five (Games on 11 19 05):
Daniel Darr, Craig Edwards, Diane Simpson, George McNamee, Harold Fields

Week Four (Games on 11 12 05):
Ryan Rhoades, John Mullin, Daniel Petre, Eric Day, Michelle Rupert

Week Three (Games on 11 5 05):
Ben Bevevino, Matt McClelland, Brian Perkins, Kimberley Shirey, Tyana Stevenson

3 on 3 Basketball Standings

Men

M2	Blumpkins	6-1
M6	Bad J	6-1
M7	The Building	5-1-1
M8	Club Evolution	5-2
M5	The Yea Yer's	3-4
M3	GOT BALLZ	1-2-4
M1	R E T	1-4
M4	The Ben Kenney	1-4-3
M9	I C	0-1-1

Women

W1	Ballaz	3-1-2
W2	MCL	3-2
W3	Incredibles	0-1-1

Indoor Soccer Standings

Men

3	Internationals	4-0
2	Bust-a-move	1-1
1	Elk County Boys	0-3-1

Co-Rec

6	Internationals	(7-0)
1	Rookies	(2-3)
2	Elk County Crew	(2-3-3)
3	6 Guys 2 Girls...	(3-3)
4	John	(2-2-2)
5	Purple Cobras	(2-1-1)
7	Delta Zeta	(0-0-1)

*Play-offs start Thursday, Dec 1st

9 pm Busta-a-move VS Elk county Boys
9:30 Purple Cobras VS Rookies
10:00 Delta Zeta VS John

Volleyball Standings

Women

W3	Girls	6-2
W1	Beth Mudrey	5-1-1
W6	Team RT	4-3
W8	Sexy Women	4-3
W2	To Be Announced	2-3-1
W4	D Phi E	3-0-3

Co-Rec

6	The Ligers	11-0-1
1	The Outsiders	9-1
5	Cheer CU	9-3
9	Lady Canes	10-2
15	Delta Delta	7-2
12	Could Use Improvement	7-5
8	The Nifty Netters	4-4-1
7	(Megan Hartman)	4-6
10	Athletically Challenged II	4-9
3	The Incredibles	3-5-3
11	The Tuna Tacos	3-9-1
13	Team Mike Coynes	0-4-3
14	We Suck	0-4-4

*Play-offs start Thursday, Dec 1st

9 pm Sexy Women VS To Be Announced

See the **tournament bracket** for Volleyball, 3 on 3 Hoops, and Indoor Soccer on the web

Intramural's on the Web
clarion.edu/intramurals
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Sports

Today: Swimming & Diving wins Women's basketball drops two

Women swimmers win

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CLARION, Nov. 19 – In their last meet, the men's and women's swim teams faced off against Grand Valley State.

The women took care of business with a 181-112 win to improve their record to a solid 5-1 this year. The men, however did not fair so well, losing 154-142 to drop their record to 2-3.

Assistant Coach Christina "Tilly" Tillotson said, "the guys did not meet expectations and have not done so all year, and they know they haven't. The ladies, though, swam as well as they should have swam."

She also said that several people stood out with good meets.

"Freshman Denise Simens for Hollister, California did outstanding in the meet just as she has done throughout the whole year."

Simens was on the winning 400-yard medley relay team and placed first in the 100-yard breaststroke event.

"Junior Jess Kretz had a good meet as well and has done well all year," said Tillotson.

Kretz finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke event and placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"Sophomore Dan Walley had a good meet and won two individual events," said Tillotson. The two events that Walley won were the 200-yard breaststroke and the 500-yard freestyle event.

When asked about her thoughts so far on the season, Tillotson went on to say, "The ladies have been impressive all year long and have impressed both Coach Van Dyke and myself."

However, there was not as much praise for the men. "The guys have a lot more potential than what they have showed us so far."

Next up for both the men and women is a big meet at Akron University.

"Friday, Saturday, and Sunday we have a meet at Akron. This is the meet we train the whole semester for, it's all D1 schools and Clarion," said Tillotson.

The meet involves eight teams including the host school Akron, Duquesne, Xavier, Ohio, Illinois State, Buffalo, Saint Bonaventure and Clarion.

Expectations have been set high for the meet as they are aiming for top three finishes for both the men and women.



Photo courtesy of John Thompson

TOUGH DAY– Clarion's men's swimming team lost to Grand Valley State in their last meet before Thanksgiving break to fall to 2-3 on the season. The men's team travels to Akron this weekend.

Greer earns second straight PSAC rookie of the week honor

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CLARION, Nov. 28 – For the second straight week, Clarion University freshman Katrina Greer (Centre Hall/Penns Valley) is the PSAC-West Rookie of the Week.

Greer helped the Golden Eagles (3-3) to a 2-2 week with wins over Ashland (82-72) and Pitt-Johnstown (80-77).

For the week, she averaged 13.5 points per game and shot 75 percent from three-point territory.

She had a game-high 19 points to go with four rebounds and two steals in the 80-77 win over UPJ at the IUP Tournament Friday.

In the win over Ashland, Wednesday, Greer contributed 12 points, grabbed six rebounds and had three steals.

Through the first six games of her career, Katrina is averaging 13.2 ppg and 4.2 rpg while dishing out 15 assists and coming away with 11 steals. She is shooting 44 percent (eight of 18) from three-point range.

Greer joins Ashley Grimm (two in 2004-05) and Heather Cigich (three in 2001-02) as multiple Rookie of the Week honorees for the Golden Eagles in the past five seasons.

Greer is the first Golden Eagle to win multiple Rookie of the Week honors this season.

Greer is the daughter of Patti Davidson and Steve Greer. She is a 2005 graduate of Penns Valley where she was a third-team Class AA All-State performer as a senior after averaging 23.2 ppg, 7.8 rpg. She finished her high school career with 1,987 points (18.4 ppg).

Clarion returns to action Saturday at Bloomsburg.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

KATRINA GREER– won the PSAC-West rookie of the week honor for the second straight week. Greer's quest for three in a row begins this week on the road against Bloomsburg and UPJ.

Women's basketball team drops two of three at IUP

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CLARION, Nov. 27 – The women's basketball team won one game and dropped two at the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Classic. The tournament was held at IUP.

In their first game, the Golden Eagles edged Pitt-Johnstown by a margin of 80-78. Freshman Katrina Greer led the way with 19 points and Ashley Grimm contributed 17. The Lady Eagles had six players that scored double figures. Jessica Albanese and April Gratton had 10 rebounds a piece. The Golden Eagles also forced 21 turnovers in the game.

In the second game of the tournament, the Golden Eagles lost to Glenville State 69-39. Greer led the Eagles with 10 points; she was the only scorer that hit double figures. Clarion had an off night shooting hitting only 23 percent of its shots from the field. Glenville State shot 40 percent. The Golden Eagles were also out rebounded by a 52-36 margin.

The finale for the Golden Eagles in the tournament was a close lose to Gannon 69-67. Albanese led the way with 16 points. Greer, Melba Melton, and April Gratton finished with 13, 14 and 14 respectively.

Both teams shot 45 percent from the field and Gannon held the rebounding advantage by 7. Clarion won the turnover battle by forcing 20 from Gannon to the 13 of the Eagles. However, Gannon hit nine three-pointers to Clarion's one.

Golden Eagle guard Katrina Greer has been named the PSAC West Rookie of the Week for the second week in a row.

Over the last week she has averaged 13.5 points a game and shot an amazing 75 percent from long distance.

Through her first six games, Greer is averaging 13.2 ppg and 4.2 rpg and is shooting eight of 18 from three point land.

Clarion (3-3) is back in action this Saturday at Bloomsburg.

Golden Eagle soccer shows signs of improvement in '05

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The Clarion University women's soccer team scored a school record 24 goals in the 2005 season while showing marked improvement over last season.

The Golden Eagles finished 4-15-1, a 400 percent improvement over last season, while tying a school record for wins in a season. The Golden Eagles were 0-10 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference west division, but played opponents tough all year, losing five games by one goal, including two in double overtime. The highlight of the season was a 0-0 tie against unbeaten West Chester on Oct. 11 at Memorial Stadium.

"Overall, I believe our team improved tremendously from last year," fifth-year Head Coach Nina Alonzo said. "Our team chemistry was better, we were more cohesive, and our overall talent also improved."

The offensive improvement for Clarion was evident at times including a school-record nine-goal outburts in a 9-0 shutout win over Pitt-Johnstown.

Junior midfielder Ashlie Regazzi (Dayton,Ohio/Walter E. Stebbins) was the leading scorer for the Golden Eagles netting 11 points on five goals and an assist.

Senior midfielder Jessie Zahner (Erie/Ft. Leboeuf) and sophomore midfielder Ashley Downs (New Stanton/Hempfield Area) each scored four goals on the season with both players netting eight points on the year.

"We expected a lot from three players, so there were no surprises with the amount of goals they contributed," Alonzo said. "This is a good stepping stone for next year, because we will have more than one scoring threat on the field at one time. Overall, Jessie Zahner had her best year at Clarion."

On defense, senior Melissa Alonzo (Wichita Falls, TX/Notre Dame Catholic) led the way earning her second straight first-team PSAC-West award.

"I'm extremely proud of her accomplishments," said Alonzo, who is her sister. "She is very deserving of the honor."

In net, the Golden Eagles got solid contributions from freshman Caitlin Dilal (Rochester, NY/Our Lady of Mercy), who had big shoes to fill coming into the season trying to replace All-Conference goalie C.J. Gattens.

Dilal had a 2.52 goals against average while recording 116 saves and coming away with 72.5 percent save percentage. She finished the year 2-15-1 while playing over 1,500 minutes.

"We knew she was going to step up and compete," Alonzo said. "She went above and beyond the expectations as a freshman and we are looking forward to seeing her continue to improve and get better in the next few years."

Clarion also said goodbye to five seniors who helped develop and improve the program during their tenure.

On offense, midfielder's Jayme Violo (Fairview), Zahner, and Kristen Werder (Johnstown/Richland) will need to be replaced, while defensively Alonzo and Jenna Elwell (Erie/McDowell) will be gone.

"These five seniors have been part of the building process of this program," Alonzo said. "Their leadership will be missed and they have laid out the foundation for us to get better."

One sign that the program is closing in on some of its goals was the number of close games the Golden Eagles played this season. In addition to the five games decided by one goal or less, Clarion lost five more by two goals.

"We were right there in a lot of games," Alonzo said. "I was happy with our effort in a lot of games."

Clarion was victorious over Geneva, Gannon, UPJ and St. Vincent College in 2005.

"We need to improve on our record every year, that is the next step," Alonzo said. " A real key for us is gaining consistency on both sides of the ball at the same

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Grants available include study abroad, graduate and literacy grants. The study abroad grants are open to all undergraduates in any field of study who are interested in seeking knowledge abroad. Phi Kappa Phi will be awarding 38 grants of this type for $1,000 each.

A total of 60 graduate fellowships will be awarded to active members of Phi Kappa Phi who applied as a full-time student in a post-baccalaureate program for the 2006-07 year. An Award of Excellence will also be awarded to 40 graduate students.

The literacy grants vary in amount and will be awarded to new literacy initiatives or ongoing projects. The project's director must be an active member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and largest honor society in the nation. It was founded in 1897 with a hope to include members from all academic areas. Every year more than 30,000 students, faculty and alumni are inducted into the society. Phi Kappa Phi's mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to other."

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CLARION, Jan. 23 — The Science in Motion (SIM) program has recently joined the Campbell Labels for Education program, which will be collecting Campbell labels in Room 220 of Pierce Science Center.

Product labels ranging from Pepperidge Farms, Swanson, Prego, Pace, V8, and any Campbell products will be accepted.

The goal of the program is to collect 1,500,000 labels to purchase a mini-van, which will be used to travel to area schools to help educate students about the latest technology in biology, chemistry, earth science, and physics.

With the purchase of the mini-van, this will help set aside costs for better equipment and more money allocated toward other resources, which is important to Michelle Wolbert, SIM Mobile Educator at Clarion.

"We don't want to take money away for equipment, but put money back for students," said Wolbert.

Not only does SIM provide advanced equipment and instruction to students, but helps train teachers through various workshops during the school year and summer months.

The Science in Motion Program at Clarion University is part of a taxpayer funded effort involving more than 11 colleges and over 200 school districts throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.



Police Blotter

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■ Jan. 20, at 3:43 a.m., officers were dispatched to Nair Hall for a fight call and later found out an actor involved in the fight had a knife. Charges are pending investigation.

■ Tracy Hall, 18, of Cranberry, Pa., was found in posession of alcohol in her residence hall room on Jan. 19 at 11:01 p.m.

■ Jan. 15, at 8:58 p.m., an unnamed individual was stopped for equipment violation and was searched and found in posession of drug paraphernalia. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Cory Yohe, 19, of Reynoldsville, Pa., was stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Jan. 7 at 5:52 p.m. Yohe was found to be in posession of a prohibitive offense weapon and was arrested for that violation.

■ Dustin Lewis, 19 of Pittsburgh, Pa., was observed staggering on a sidewalk near Carlson Library and on a service road on Dec. 16 at 2:57 a.m. and cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

■ Dec. 12, at 12:08 a.m., It was reported to police that during a fire alarm in Wilkinson Hall unknown actor(s) entered a residents room and took several school books. The books were valued at about $140.00. Anyone with any information should contact University police.

■ Dec. 10, a pair of ski's, boots and poles were taken from the first floor of Nair Hall some time between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

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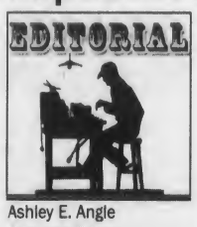
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The staff at *The Call* changes with each semester. The student journalists learn their trade by covering the campus, and by operating a fully functional newspaper. When the students develop the wide range of skills necessary to practice journalism, they graduate, a new staff comes in and the process starts again. This is the nature of student journalism.

At the first Executive Board meeting of this semester, I was overwhelmed by the new ideas and enthusiasm the students possessed. These hard-working individuals are prepared to serve your campus media needs. Most of the Executive Board is seasoned (with at least one semester of previous service) and the new members have been extensively trained for their jobs.

With this said, I encourage all of our readers to enjoy *The Call* this semester. I especially encourage our readers to share their views by writing a Letter to the Editor, or a column for publication in this space, The Free Press. We encourage you to join the discussion and to take advantage of the opportunities presented by your student newspaper.

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News

Phi Kappa Phi awards $700,000

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CLARION, Jan. 12 — The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society plans to award members and non-members with $700,000 in graduate and undergraduate scholarships in 2006. The group will be awarding member and chapter grants as well as grants for local and national literacy initiatives.

Grants available include study abroad, graduate and literacy grants. The study abroad grants are open to all undergraduates in any field of study who are interested in seeking knowledge abroad. Phi Kappa Phi will be awarding 38 grants of this type for $1,000 each.

A total of 60 graduate fellowships will be awarded to active members of Phi Kappa Phi who applied as a full-time student in a post-baccalaureate program for the 2006-07 year. An Award of Excellence will also be awarded to 40 graduate students.

The literacy grants vary in amount and will be awarded to new literacy initiatives or ongoing projects. The project's director must be an active member of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and largest honor society in the nation. It was founded in 1897 with a hope to include members from all academic areas. Every year more than 30,000 students, faculty and alumni are inducted into the society. Phi Kappa Phi's mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to other."

SIM joins Campbell's label program

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CLARION, Jan. 23 — The Science in Motion (SIM) program has recently joined the Campbell Labels for Education program, which will be collecting Campbell labels in Room 220 of Pierce Science Center.

Product labels ranging from Pepperidge Farms, Swanson, Prego, Pace, V8, and any Campbell products will be accepted.

The goal of the program is to collect 1,500,000 labels to purchase a mini-van, which will be used to travel to area schools to help educate students about the latest technology in biology, chemistry, earth science, and physics.

With the purchase of the mini-van, this will help set aside costs for better equipment and more money allocated toward other resources, which is important to Michelle Wolbert, SIM Mobile Educator at Clarion.

"We don't want to take money away for equipment, but put money back for students," said Wolbert.

Not only does SIM provide advanced equipment and instruction to students, but helps train teachers through various workshops during the school year and summer months.

The Science in Motion Program at Clarion University is part of a taxpayer funded effort involving more than 11 colleges and over 200 school districts throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of January 2006. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Jan. 21, at 11:20 a.m., unknown person(s) hit the rear bumper of a red Ford Escort while parked in lot 3 and failed to leave information.

■ Jan. 20, at 3:43 a.m., officers were dispatched to Nair Hall for a fight call and later found out an actor involved in the fight had a knife. Charges are pending investigation.

■ Tracy Hall, 18, of Cranberry, Pa., was found in posession of alcohol in her residence hall room on Jan. 19 at 11:01 p.m.

■ Jan. 15, at 8:58 p.m., an unnamed individual was stopped for equipment violation and was searched and found in posession of drug paraphernalia. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Cory Yohe, 19, of Reynoldsville, Pa., was stopped for a motor vehicle violation on Jan. 7 at 5:52 p.m. Yohe was found to be in posession of a prohibitive offense weapon and was arrested for that violation.

■ Dustin Lewis, 19 of Pittsburgh, Pa., was observed staggering on a sidewalk near Carlson Library and on a service road on Dec. 16 at 2:57 a.m. and cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

■ Dec. 12, at 12:08 a.m., It was reported to police that during a fire alarm in Wilkinson Hall unknown actor(s) entered a residents room and took several school books. The books were valued at about $140.00. Anyone with any information should contact University police.

■ Dec. 10, a pair of ski's, boots and poles were taken from the first floor of Nair Hall some time between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m.

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Clarion Park; and cheering on runners during the United Way 5K Run.

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Senior Alpha Phi Omega member, Jessica Griswold said, "Everything we do is important and influential. That's why we do it. There is a positive effect on someone as an outcome to our actions. We have done everything from helping Sigma Sigma Sigma with their "Stuff the Stockings" event, to helping sell baked goods for the Arc Center during ALF."

An upcoming event for Alpha Phi Omega is a Steelers tailgating party with Adelphia Communications and Community Action Inc. which will take place on Friday Feb. 3, from 12-4 p.m. at the 800 Center on Main Street. One dollar donations will be taken for a hot dog, bag of chips, and soda which will benefit Jefferson/Clarion Community Action.

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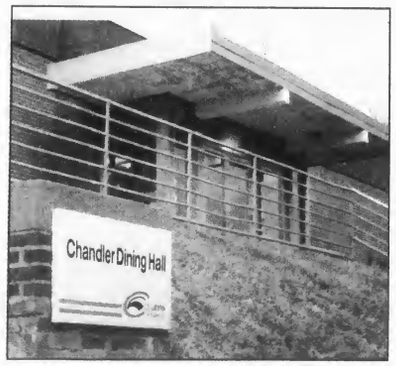
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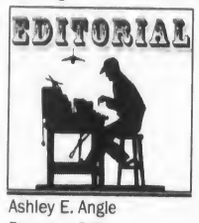


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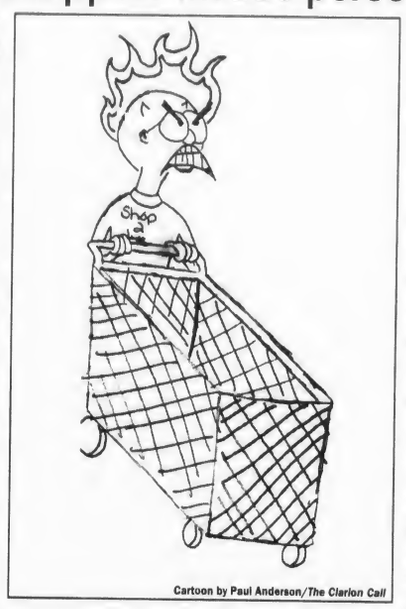
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While you may sometimes view the content in *The Call* as irrelevant or poorly written, you should temper your views with an understanding of the student newspaper environment.

The staff at *The Call* changes with each semester. The student journalists learn their trade by covering the campus, and by operating a fully functional newspaper. When the students develop the wide range of skills necessary to practice journalism, they graduate, a new staff comes in and the process starts again. This is the nature of student journalism.

At the first Executive Board meeting of this semester, I was overwhelmed by the new ideas and enthusiasm the students possessed. These hard-working individuals are prepared to serve your campus media needs. Most of the Executive Board is seasoned (with at least one semester of previous service) and the new members have been extensively trained for their jobs.

With this said, I encourage all of our readers to enjoy *The Call* this semester. I especially encourage our readers to share their views by writing a Letter to the Editor, or a column for publication in this space, The Free Press. We encourage you to join the discussion and to take advantage of the opportunities presented by your student newspaper.

The author is the co-adviser of The Clarion Call.

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The male bonding I never had



The Dumping Ground

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You know you're not the most normal cat on the block when you spend Christmas Day reading a book on presidential assassinations.

This, really, sums up my detachment from the norm. Not to get all artsy and "ooh-look-how-different-I-am" pompous (while I love being a writer, I find most other writers to be repulsive to the extent that I want to bitchslap them like Shiva ... but that's just me), but reading about such morbid subjects is fairly representative of how I move through the world.

I'm the first to admit that I'm a horrible representation of the modern male. I don't like sports, first off: in fact, the only time I pay any attention to the Steelers is when I find myself stuck listening to a conversation about the team. Usually I remain silent. I'm partially convinced that football players (and their fans) only enjoy the game for its homoerotic tendencies. And people say I should be in therapy. (They wear tights, people! One player routinely shoves his hands between the legs of another player for the fattest phallic symbol in the history of competition! And then, afterwards, they slap each other's asses in the lamest attempt ever at being macho! How can *anyone* not laugh at this blatant ignorance of homosexual repression? It's hilarious, you fools!)

So, sports are out. Also, toss out cars. While I own one and I tend to drive at speeds deemed suicidal (and forgetting to wear my seatbelt, which is a constant irritation to a certain friend of mine), I don't like cars, like driving or like riding. I drive at breakneck speeds just to reach my destination faster. The idea of simply driving around for the sake of driving around makes me wonder if the driver has an IQ roughly equal to that of a jar of mayonnaise.

Finally, I'm not social, in that picking up girls for a one-time-only ride doesn't interest me. I like to drink, but I hate the bar, for instance, unless I have a very pressing need to go there (usually a girl I'm seeing at the time wants me there). Besides the fact that any man (or woman, now that I think about it) who wears a pink shirt should probably be beaten to death with a department store mannequin (that's right, gentle reader, I mean you), the bar is just full of ugly, obnoxious people. Ever witness the spectacle of horny people dancing in a tight confined space to something stupid like "Livin' on a Prayer"? It's like watching a Discovery Channel special on inbreeding orgies.

A side-rant, this one about "lines"—those pseudo-suave things guys my age (probably beyond, too) use to up their chances of riding a girl from the bar. I'm a bit disturbed that I've never used a line, not because I feel that I *should* use lines, but because it seems to be a piece of male DNA that I never got. The best I've ever come up with, so far, is "Hey, you wanna watch a movie?" The funny thing is, I actually think that the girl and I will just hang out, enjoy each other's company and watch a funny and/or weird movie. I guess I'm naïve.

But, I've decided, if I go to the bar again, I'll time it for around Easter so I can use a line like "So, do you like a big basket on your Easter Bunny?" or something equally inane. I love holiday-themed lines. A friend of mine went to the bar around Christmas and got a line about "chestnuts roasting on an open fire." I don't remember the whole line because I was laughing too hard (my friend's a smoker who keeps her lighter handy).

I guess I'm all right at being a guy, though. I work out and probably belch more than I should. I'm just not the *stereotypical* guy. I hate sports, cars, talking about women, and bars (oh, how I loathe the bar and those drunken college students who reside within). *But*, that's okay. I'll deal with it and my own geeky morbid interests.

So, wanna come over and watch a movie some time?

Are you interested in writing a column for The Call? Send a writing sample and at least five possible column topics to 270 Gemmell or call@clarion.edu. Column writing does not count for co-curricular credit.

Letters to the Editor

House Resolution 177 "unsuited" to creating open atmosphere at Pa. colleges

As college professors, we view with dismay recent attempts by the Pennsylvania legislature to "examine the academic atmosphere" at state institutions – attempts which advance a self-evident right wing agenda under the guise of scholarly concern.

Forty-three members of the House are apparently convinced that "the pursuit of knowledge and truth" is somehow being hampered on our campuses. Even if that claim were other than spurious, House Resolution 177, the primary tool of the proposed examination, is profoundly unsuited to the purpose, as we will hope to show by examining the questions it poses.

First, HR 177 asks: are classroom environments conducive to the pursuit of knowledge and truth? And second, do they uphold intellectual diversity?

On the surface, the question seems reasonable; on closer study, its two parts fail to cohere. As Professor Stanley Fish has argued, those who complain about the present day conditions of American college classrooms fail to grasp a subtle but important difference between "the pursuit of truth" and "the upholding of intellectual diversity." It is one thing to say that the pursuit of truth is a noble goal and quite another to dictate that multiple methodologies and opinions (theoretically unlimited in number) must always be present if we are to achieve it. Instead, what is required for the classroom is not a professor mandated to present "balance" and "diversity," but rather one who provides the best available knowledge on a given subject, including critical discussion of it. The committee has offered no evidence that this is not the case in virtually all Pennsylvania college classrooms.

Third, is there an ability to challenge asserted "truths" in the classroom?

It seems likely that the effort made by the vast majority of professors to embody these basic principles of academic freedom is precisely what makes the PA43 uneasy. Conservatives often speak as if they have an a priori vision of truth. It is that alleged truth, dictated by their political, social, religious and pseudo-scientific beliefs, which they want represented in classrooms. The creation of an investigatory committee and, potentially, a new law, will not serve truth, but it will certainly serve to intimidate professors and it could ultimately force state colleges and universities to integrate a political perspective into all studies, even where such a perspective is wholly irrelevant.

Fourth, is there an "intellectual fraction" asserting a "monopoly on wisdom?"

If there is, it is more likely to be the PA43 than the classroom professors. And Fish reminds us that their legislative maneuver is not exclusive to the political right.

Whether during the liberal sixties or the conservative present, politically motivated critics outside the academy have regularly charged insiders with creating an "intellectual hostile" environment, unfriendly to opposing views. Numerous professional organizations have now spent decades trying to create safeguards against just such manipulation. As a result, most universities, including those within the PA State System of Higher Education, have procedures that seek to assure an open classroom environment and to handle complaints by both students and faculty. This effort has apparently proven ideologically unsatisfactory to many on the right, and it is they who now control the Pennsylvania legislature. The result is HR 177, a resolution that smacks less of reasoned argument than of political propaganda.

And finally, should the hiring, firing, promotion and tenure of faculty be based on not only "professional competence" but also "with the view of helping students explore and understand various methodologies and perspectives?"

Helping students is, of course, a part of professional competence, not an addendum to it. So here the language of the bill adds nothing to its argument. But when this passage is understood as the basis of possible legislation, we are forced to recognize the risk of the state's directing that classroom instructors be hired less for their professional competence than for their political docility. This unconscionable approach mocks the very idea of the academic freedom it claims to champion.

Under the circumstances, we submit that the "P.A. 43" have manufactured a problem and now demands its investigation. Should they succeed, the result will not be the creation of a free and open academic atmosphere but of its opposite.

– Lawrence Davidson, Professor of History, and Joan Woolfrey, Associate Professor of Philosophy, West Chester University



Call On You

Megan Laskowski

"How often do you use/read the text books you purchased?"

Aly Noveroske
Sophomore, English Education
"I read them on a regular basis because I spend so much money on them."



Tanesha Pride
Senior, Liberal Studies
"I don't read my textbooks, unless it's math."

Jena Watson
Junior, Management and Industrial Relations
"Thanks to Dr. Olivas, every single day."





Chris Wike
Freshman, English Education
"I read the textbooks I purchase, as needed."



Justin Maffei
Freshman, Business
"I don't read the textbooks I have."

Raymond Bailey
Junior, Business Management
"I don't buy books, but I might read them twice a week."



Features

Gardner reenacts speeches, emphazies respect

Stephanie Desmond
Clarion Call Staff Writer

To a Clarion student walking by Hart Chapel on Jan. 24, they may have thought that Martin Luther King Jr. himself was speaking inside. Those in the audience knew that it was T. Gardner Sr. delivering his speech, "Realizing the Dream in the New Millennium." Gardner tours as a motivational speaker and has been named "The Most Authentic Voice of Dr. King."

Gardner grew up in Atlanta, Ga. as the eldest of seven children. In high school, he started delivering the speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. At the time, he was a comedian and just wanted to be able to entertain. He has educated thousands through his mix of motivational speaking and reenactments of King's speeches.

Gardner was in the U.S. Army for 13 years. Then, he worked for six years in chief photographic services and another seven as a contractor with Automation Research Systems for the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command. The U.S. Army Commendation Medal was awarded to him along with various other honors. He has spoken at numerous venues including military instillations, churches and various monuments in Washington, D.C.

After being introduced, Gardner stepped on stage when most noticed his unordinary hairstyle. To begin, he encouraged everyone to the get their chuckles out. He then spoke about the honor of King's legacy and the one vision he introduced to the country. Suddenly, a powerful voice rang through the chapel, speaking the words of the King just as he did the night before his death in Memphis, Tenn.

"Love is the crowning word in our vocabulary today," said Gardner, expanding on the idea that the ultimate message King brought was about love. He recognized that it is hard to love everyone today and during the Civil Rights Movement. In the sixties, they had a "dream deferred." No one actually believed they could experience harmony, but they wanted it for their children.

According to Gardner, to realize the dream in the new millennium, we must respect people, try to live in harmony and talk to one another.

"What are you going to do about [injustice]," he asked.

As Gardner continued his own story, he told of times from his past. Four years ago, he was working for the government and living with a luxurious lifestyle. Then one morning he was called into the office and was informed that his services were no longer needed. He lived off of his 401K for a while and then he started to sell off his possessions, beginning with his car.



Katie Bullers/*The Clarion Call*

T. GARDNER SR. – Gardner reenacts many of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speeches at Hart Chapel.

One morning, a sheriff came knocking on Gardner's door to tell him he needed to get out of the house so his things could be moved onto the street. He quickly realized who his true friends were when he could only find two people to help him. After he returned to his home from renting a truck, many of the objects sitting on the street were gone.

According to Gardner, the lesson here was that one "never knows what someone has gone through to get where they are."

The second speech of King's Gardner recited was titled "A Knock at Midnight." The speech started with the events of the Montgomery bus strike and the threats made to King and his family. Then, Gardner told the story of a phone call King received at midnight, just as he was getting into bed with his wife. An ugly voice came from the other end telling King that if he did not quit what he was doing, he would be killed and his house would be blown up.

Although King had received many threats, this one got to him. He sat up that night thinking about things like his family and the state of the country. Prayers consumed his thoughts and he got the inspiration to continue.

One of the most emphasized words in Gardner's speech was "respect." It is the main thing we can do towards realizing Dr. King's dream in the new millennium. Men must have respect towards women, we must teach our children respect, and we must respect ourselves.

"Respect is the major key towards living the dream," he stated.

Gardner concluded with his rendition of King's "I Have a Dream" speech. He then presented President Joseph Grunenwald and the director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee with a Rosa Parks tee shirt as he spoke about her funeral procession that he was fortunate enough to take photos of. He reminded us to live life with respect for those around us.

Since he often travels to venues more than once, Gardner tries to vary his speeches and makes it a goal to learn four to five of King's speeches per year. Overall, he would like to inspire people to look at individuals – past, color or sex. But most of all, to respect one another.

Campus Close-up

Janice Williams
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Some people simply choose to glide through life; doing just enough to get by. However, there are a select few who go above and beyond the call of duty. Kristen Park can undoubtedly be recognized as one of these select few who has held numerous positions in student organizations and has achieved many awards.

Park is the current president of Kappa Delta Pi Education Fraternity and also the current lecture chair for the University Activities Board. She is past president and treasurer of the Delta Zeta sorority, past public relations co-chair and union chair for the UAB, past vice president of Order of Omega, past vice president of Fellowship and past treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega. She was also elected as the 2004-2005 Greek Woman of the Year and received the national honor of Who's Who Among Students on College and University Campuses.

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-educational service fraternity where Park and a group of other students helped to restart the organization on Clarion's campus. It involved having their constitution approved, writing programs, recruiting people and initiating their adviser.

As the current lecture chair of UAB, Park is in charge of planning for Mario Lopez to visit campus this semester. She was also responsible for having the Dustin Diamond event in the Spring 2004 and at the beginning of Fall 2005 she planned the visit of Richard Picciotto, who was the last fire fighter out of the World Trade Center. "When Dustin came, he was so huge and since the campus responded so well I decided to choose Mario for this semester," said Park.

A senior elementary education major, Park is finishing her student teaching at DuBois Elementary School and will graduate in May. Park had always thought of teaching until her senior year of high school when a journalism class changed her mind. When she started her college career, Park was originally a communication major. Although, after a few classes, Park changed her mind again and decided teaching was what she truly wanted.

Park calls North Wales, a suburb of Philadelphia, home. Park decided to attend Clarion because of its location; specifically because it is far from home. She wanted to see different places and experience a small town.

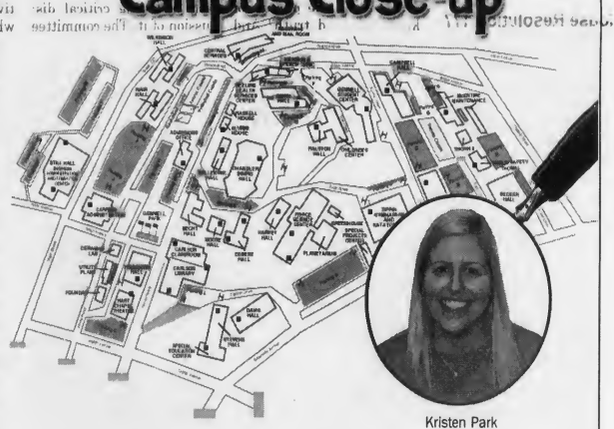
"You have to get creative in Clarion," said Park referring to how busy the city is.

Even though Clarion is far from Park's real home, she did find a "home away from home," through Delta Zeta. She found the sorority through friends at UAB and decided to pledge during the spring of 2003 with her best friend and roommate.

"She's the entire package," said Jamie Bero, adviser of Delta Zeta. Bero referred to Park as a very level headed and organized person who has contributed so much to Delta Zeta. Bero recalled a chapter retreat that Park had organized for the sorority and praised her creative ideas and how the retreat was enjoyable for everyone.

When life tends to get stressful, which can happen from time to time, Park relies on her planner as her most useful tool.

"Sometimes I over organize and I tend to color code a lot of things," said Park.

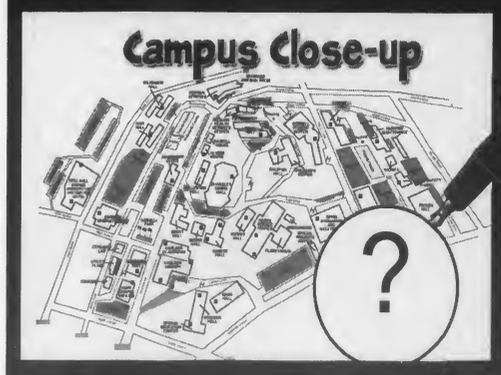


Kristen Park

All of her achievements and organizations have taught her the skill of time management and she feels that if she has her priorities straight then she can accomplish anything. In her free time Park likes to scrapbook, although lately she hasn't had much free time for this activity. She also enjoys shopping, hanging out with her friends and claims to be a big movie buff.

Park is currently searching for a teaching position in either Pennsylvania or Maryland. She believes Maryland is looking like a good place to start and she would like to try something new by living in a different state. If Park could see herself in ten years she would most likely be teaching or even be principal of an elementary school. She can also see herself as a professor, "teaching tomorrow's teachers," said Park. But above all Park just wants to be happy.

"It's going to be hard to leave Clarion," said Park.



Attention faculty and students!

Know a student who is unique or who has made a major impact at Clarion University? Nominate them for Campus Close-Up! Send their name and why you think they should be featured to s_aeangle@clarion.edu or call Ashley Angle at x2380.

UAB Craft Series

Lanyard making starts off series

Danielle Butcherine
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Throughout the semester, many Clarion students wonder what there is to do after finishing classes and homework assignments for the day. The University Activities Board's Craft Series gave students something to do on Monday Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. by hosting "Lanyard Making Night" in 248 Gemmell.

As the UAB arts chair, Esteban Brown is in charge of coming up with program ideas for the UAB's biweekly craft workshops. Brown remembers learning how to make lanyards at daycare when he was little and decided it would be a fun activity to teach other students.

"Lanyard Making Night" wasn't all about making lanyards, though. It gave students a chance to make new friends.

"I believe that the UAB's Craft Series is a great way to meet new people," said sophomore Clyde Smith.

Brown explained to the 10 students in attendance how to correctly make lanyards. Students then began talking and getting to know one another.

The students at "Lanyard Making Night" also learned something aside from how to create a new craft.

Brown said, "Lanyard making requires a lot of patience, so if you don't have any, it's a good activity to learn."

The students also learned that crafts are a great way to relieve stress.

"I like craft night because it was therapeutical in a way. I was stressed before I came and now I'm relaxed," said student Heather Penfield.

Smith said, "It's a great way to get away from the hustle and bustle of the semester."

The next UAB Craft Series event will take place on Monday Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in 248 Gemmell. The craft for that evening is food decorating. Other upcoming events include painting expressions and T-shirt painting. Watch around campus for flyers and check the bulletin boards for more information on the Craft Series.



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UAB CRAFT SERIES – Student Heather Penfield works hard at the lanyard making event which kicked off the the UAB Craft series for the Spring 2006 semester. The craft series is held every two weeks in 248 Gemmell. Upcoming events include T-shirt painting and food decorating.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

Over the semester break, I put on a few extra pounds. Do you have any tips that can help me lose the extra weight?

Signed,
Anxious to Lose Weight

Dear Anxious to Lose Weight,

Many people gain some extra pounds over the holidays. One way to shed the pounds is to exercise. Try to exercise four to six times a week for at least 30 minutes each day. With exercising, you will be able to burn calories and gain more energy.

One exercise program that might be beneficial is "Spring Into Shape." The program will begin on Tuesday Feb. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the rec center. The program includes weekly step aerobics from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, weekly weigh-ins and nutrition information.

If you are interested in joining the program, contact Darlene Hartle at x1949 or by e-mail at dhartle@clarion.edu. All are welcome to join the program.

Dr. Eagle is written by Sarah Wilson of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, e-mail her at s_smwilson@clarion.edu.

'Bazaar' debuts as Clarion University's newest publication

Ashley E. Angle
Features Editor

Move over "Eyrie." Move over "Tobeco." There's a new magazine making its way to the Clarion University campus. According to creator and Editor-in-Chief Matt Subel, a senior communication major with a minor in English/creative writing, "Bazaar" is a magazine that will "encapsulate the stimulating, intellectual and perplexing thoughts of students willing to make a difference and have their voices heard by their peers."

"Bazaar" magazine was created by Subel at the end of the spring 2005 semester, in late April. It all started at a meeting for the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

"I was given a copy of Mary Beth Earnheardt's 'From the Editor's Desk' packet, newsletter thingy," said Subel. "I looked at it and thought to myself, 'Why can't I do this but on a little larger scale and turn it into a magazine for us college kids?'"

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> – Matt Subel

Many elements of "Bazaar" set it apart from the "Eyrie" and "Tobeco," including the magazine's purpose.

"The magazine's purpose is to find a better way to make known those crazy, kooky and culturally diverse activities that are happening on campus," said Subel. He also said "Bazaar" will "scratch the surface and open the niche of creative, energetic, enthusiastic and influential people on campus."

Subel describes the magazine as an "underground 'zine for us [the students] to use as a guidebook or source book for events, people, cool activities, local talent and culture."

According to Subel, "Bazaar" is different from other university magazines because it is an alternative lifestyle or entertainment magazine that is not community focused.

"In the 'Eyrie,' you'll catch articles about local businesses and the hospital. Bazaar is strictly about the students and their ties with the town," said Subel.

"'Tobeco' is primarily for literary and artistic works," says Jen Hetrick of "Tobeco." "As far as I know, 'Bazaar' is looking more for politically persuasive pieces, odds and ends like recipes, maybe instructions on how to play a song, haiku here and there, short stories."

Subel feels that the magazine will make students more aware of what goes on in Clarion, allowing them to enjoy activities instead of them searching for things to do. Subel hopes this will keep students from going home on weekends.

"I would like to see more people get involved with on-campus activities; really finding the rich culture that Clarion actually does provide," Subel said. "Most of the time it's not right in front of your faces but just under our noses and it just takes a little digging."

"Bazaar" will feature campus events, local musical talent, ideas for outdoor activities in Clarion, recipes, photography and art.

"Look for things you typically find in an underground music, arts and culture magazine," Subel said, "stories of unique individuals, quality programs arising, intellectual debates, local music talent, cooking and food, politics and tons more."

"Bazaar" currently has a staff of 13, including Subel and adviser Janet Knepper, professor of English. Tiffany Parker, a senior philosophy and anthropology major, serves as assistant editor; junior English major Adelina Malito holds the secretary position and communication major Theresa Bautti is in charge of public relations. Students Elisa Borger, Steven Melavas, Annie Bria, Tabby Spaulding, Rebecca Book, Charlie Clark and Adam Whitaker also hold positions.

> ***"I was thrilled to see 'Bazaar' come alive."***
>
> – Jen Hetrick

"I actually got involved because I had to work on a press kit for an organization on campus for my promotional writing class last semester," said Borger.

Although it may seem "Bazaar" already has an extensive staff, they are always looking for students to help out. Meetings are held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in 204 Davis Hall.

"All majors are welcome and all ages. There are no restrictions," said Subel. "We need writers, fundraisers and PR people."

The staff has faced challenges starting the publication. Subel sights raising money as the biggest challenge.

"We do fundraisers and we sell ads," Subel said. "The senate won't fund us because it's their policy to wait a year for all RSOs."

"Since we aren't receiving any funding through the school, every successful fundraising event that we hold, I just feel like, 'Wow we did this ourselves!' It's a great feeling," Borger said.

"Bazaar" has organized a concert at Michelle's Café on Wednesday Feb.1 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Three bands with acoustic sound will perform," said Subel.

Two-dollar donations will go to a prize at the end of the show including free CDs and t-shirts.

So how is "Bazaar" being received by other publications?

"I think we actually need a lot more journals and 'zines to circulate the variety of ideas and talents our students hold. We need to know that our peers are active, that they have something to say in today's world," said Hetrick. "I support 'Bazaar.' I definitely understand that our campus needs an outlet for the ideas and creations of our student community, outside of what 'Tobeco' publishes. I was thrilled to see 'Bazaar' come to life."

There are still plans for "Bazaar" to be printed twice this semester, despite any funding issues. The first issue is set to be released the first week of March.

"'Bazaar' will become the heartbeat for each and every student seeking an alternative style of press," said Subel. "We're at a major turning point in our lives. Exciting things are happening, and I wanted a 'zine where we all could share that excitement."

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Entertainment

Michelle's Cafe hosts various artists

Jessica Roach
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 20 – Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Michelle's Café there were a host of musicians who played free of charge for anyone who was interested and willing to listen. There were a few solo musicians and bands. All of the musicians were local students playing their own unique style and all had original lyrics.

The show featured mostly acoustic work and a few electric performances as well. If anyone was looking for a relaxing and mellow way to spend a Friday evening this was the place to be. Michelle's Café is the perfect place to sit and relax after a long week of school.

Listening to the musicians perform gave friends a chance to get together and have something to eat and drink, all while listening to their favorite style of music.

This was a different kind of atmosphere because it was relaxing, but also exciting and loud. After every song the crowd clapped and cheered for the person playing, and everyone seemed to be having a great time. Sometimes it was too loud, though, and hard to hear. In addition to it being loud it was also very smoke-filled. There were about 20 to 25 people there who made it hard to move around and there was also not enough seating. If you got there early enough and got a seat the evening would have been more enjoyable. Some people who were able to get a seat didn't just come for the music. Some people were playing cards and board games and just there to have background music and socialize with friends.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

MICHELLE'S CAFÉ –John Airhart of The Calm Before peforms an acoustic set at Michelle's Café Jan. 20.

"It's good there is a place near campus where people can go to share their musical talents," said Meghan Furia.

A musical talent that performed on Friday was John Airhart. He is in The Calm Before and played a number of the bands songs acoustically.

Jeremy Clay, a 19- year-old student at Clarion, was one of the first musicians to play. Clay said that he and most of the other musicians play together on certain nights of the week just for fun. Sometimes they even play at Gemmell. He makes up all his own songs, some of which are highly influenced by some of his favorite bands including Spill Canvas and Brand New. He seemed like a very down to earth person with high aspirations for himself and his music.

Overall, this was a positive and fun experience which I think anyone could enjoy, no matter their preference in music. These musicians put a lot of hard work and dedication towards their music and are there to put on a show for anyone who would give them the time. Michelle's Café usually hosts a number of concerts each year for entertainment. When you get a chance to do something new and exciting, I would suggest giving this a try.

Gemmell Ritazza offers open mic night

Elisa Borger
Clarion Call Staff Writer

CLARION, Jan. 24 – Students gathered at Gemmell for one of the first open mic nights of this spring semester. As many times as I've been to the open mic nights, they are usually held in the Gemmel MPR or at Michelle's Café. However, this open mic night was held at the bottom of Gemmel near the rotunda.

Students sat around the couches and relaxed while listening to their peers perform. Ryan Waterman a sophomore and one of my favorite performers here at Clarion, strummed on her acoustic guitar and started off the night. Waterman has become very popular here at Clarion, as I have seen her play at mostly all of the open mic nights. As an aspiring poet, Waterman has been playing the guitar and singing since the age of 12, and I can only see good things coming from her. If you don't believe me, come out and see for you self, on Feb. 8 where she will be playing at 7 p.m. at Michelle's Café.



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RYAN - Performs acoustic set

Up next was a new performer, Eric Nepel who is a freshman, undecided major. Nepel performed something which was very unique. He sang along with the Disturbed CD. Shortly after, Adam Ryan formerly known as "Tippa," acoustically performed acoustically with a 'special' song for his girlfriend. "Tippa" also performed "Crazy Game of Poker" by OAR. Jeremy Clay was up next along with his acoustic guitar. He played a few originals, along with a cover by The Spill Canvas. Wrapping up the event was Matt Kreider and Justin Jones, with great, talented performances.

Yet again, the talent we have here at Clarion ceases to surprise me. Keep an eye out for the next open mic night, whether it is in this new location, or back at the MPR. Who ever would like to come is welcome if you are interested in seeing some on campus talent or maybe even some up and coming stars.



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OPEN MIC NIGHT – Ryan Waterman performs an acoustic set at the open mic night on Tuesday Jan. 24 in the Gemmell Ritazza.

Weekly Web site watch

Heather Webster
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The crazy world of the college student includes classes, parties, part-time jobs and studying. The lives of students also revolve around the internet. We are all, in one way or another, devoted to surfing the net for whatever purpose it may be. But what do college students do on the internet besides school work, shopping and instant messaging? Well, a lot of us are finding ways to humor ourselves and waste time by viewing Web sites created for that sole purpose.

The first of my visits was to eBaum's World (www.ebaumsworld.com), a Web site containing a collection of humorous stand up comedy, flash cartoons, jokes, and prank calls.

Anyone can sit around and check horoscopes, play games and watch a collection of cartoon shorts that will either make a person mad or leave a person laughing, depending on your personality type. Hate mail can even be sent to the creators.

JibJab (www.jibjab.com), created by two brothers in 1998, is where someone can find everything from their infamous political cartoons to someone who makes fun of children's art. On this Web site, people can add comments to discussion boards, or post photos to compete for the saddest face award. While there one can check out the humorous political cartoons that will make everyone laugh, liberal and conservatives.

College Humor (www.collegehumor.com) is a Web site that contains many of the same things. The best thing about this site is that they accept submissions of peoples' creations. While visiting this site, I got to watch college students do everything from prank each other to drinking their own vomit. So check this one out if for that kind of stuff, or have some insane ideas to submit. Their hall of fame is always accepting new inductees.

For the darker humor, check out Fat-Pie.com (www.fat-pie.com). This is a collection of animations and other things created by David Firth. This site is known for the Salad Fingers cartoons, which I do not understand. To enjoy this type of cartoon it takes a special kind of sense of humor as the main character, Salad Fingers, explores everything from loving rusty spoons to baking children. Just the eeriness of it all makes me feel uncomfortable and perpetually annoyed.

The reason why stupid humor is so popular with the average college student is unknown, but I do know that I am no exception. There is my analysis. Check out these Web sites. We all secretly want to.

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Phil Lomac fails to lure fans to 'Phillomac' album



Sarah Dent
Clarion Call Staff Writer

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Rating: 1.5/5

Any guesses on how many locations it takes one band to write an album? In Phil Lomac's case it took four: two living rooms, a garage and a warehouse. Who would've believed that it took so many places to come up with ten songs? Not me, especially after hearing the simplicity of their album.

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His voice almost puts me in a trance sometimes, and not in a good way. He often goes out of tune and his voice cracks frequently. There were some songs that while I was listening to them I felt as if I had just woken up from taking NyQuil the previous night and had gotten up and tried functioning before the medicine had worn off.

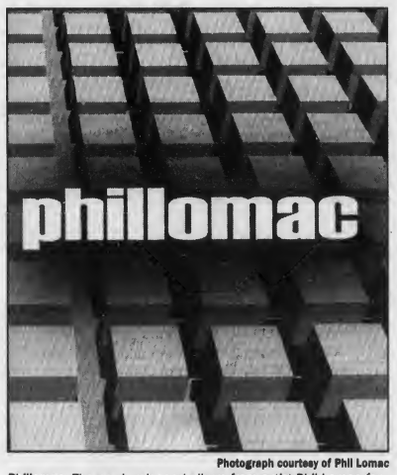
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When the first song came on, one band and one singer came to my mind immediately: the Beatles and John Mayer. It is very obvious that John Lennon is a major influence because Lomac's voice is very similar.

I've decided that there is one thing that this band needs: energy. If they made a few of their songs a bit more upbeat, the album could have a lot more potential. In "No Connection," I was teased with about twenty seconds of upbeat music and just when I began enjoying the song it went right back to its regular melancholy sound.

Lomac is not all that new to the music scene though. He actually has been around since he first started in a band called "The Mothers of the Disappeared" in the '80s.

It is very evident that Lomac genuinely loves his music while he's pouring his heart out into the microphone. Considering that this is his debut solo album, I'll cut him some slack because he probably hasn't found his "sound" yet. Lomac is currently touring to various locations playing songs from his new album. Hopefully the concert goers enjoy it more than I did. Needless to say, i gave this album only one and a half leafs because honestly it was not one that i could sit and listen to. Sorry Lomac.



Photograph courtesy of Phil Lomac

Phillomac- The newly released album from artist Phil Lomac formerly of "The Mothers of the Disappeared" is currently on tour. The album "Phillomac" failed to please some music critics.

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY... TO PUT IT BRIEFLY... TO PUT IT BRIEFLY...

UAB movie of the week

"Elizabethtown," the University Activities Board weekly movie, played at Peirce Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. Saturday Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan 22 at 2 p.m. The Sunday showing had two people in attendance.

The movie has a PG-13 rating and starred Kirsten Dunst and Orlando Bloom. Bloom plays Drew, a shoe designer, who gets fired from his job and then learns that his father has passed away. On his way home to Elizabethtown, Kentucky, he meets a flight attendant, named Claire, played by Dunst. With the help of Claire while in Kentucky, Drew learns about his fathers past and the possibilities for his future.

Heather Webster

Lennon's Legacy Lives

The original manuscript of the Beatles' classic song "A Day in the Life" is now on auction at the Bonhams Auction House. The original manuscript by John Lennon went on sale on Jan. 17, the 39th anniversary of the day that Lennon was inspired to write the song. The sealed-bid auction will end March 7 and includes the first two drafts of Lennon's contribution to the song. This is considered to be potentially the most valuable manuscript of the 20th century to go on auction.

"A Day in the Life" is a song based on a newspaper article that Lennon read about the death of the Beatles' friend Tara Browne, the heir to the Guinness fortune. The song was put as the last song on "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" album released in 1967.

Jeffry Richards

rightAFTERnow release

Clarion University will be hosting RightAFTERNow's "Fashioning Daylight From Darkness" CD release show on Friday, January 27, 2006 in the Gemmell multipurpose room from 6 to 11 p.m. The concert will feature local pop-punk/alternative artists Practically Single, The Calm Before, Inside Ambry and Tres. A $3 cover charge is for this event.

Rachel Kresge

Stewie appears on-line

It was announced this past Tuesday at the National Association of Television Program Executives conference that "Family Guy's" baby, Stewie Griffin, will be hosting a web-based late night talk show from Las Vegas. The show will be appearing on Fox.com as well as other Fox owned websites.

According to Ross Levinson, president of Fox Interactive Media, "Family Guy's" profile on MySpace.Com is one of the most popular. Levinson believes it will be a profitable move to have the talk show.

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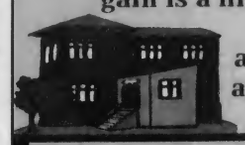
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by Rachel Kresge

1. The Steelers were originally founded by Art Joseph Rooney as the Pittsburgh _____?
   a. Steelers c. Penguins
   b. Pirates d. Heinzmen
2. The original Steelers helmets were _____?
   a. Black c. Gold
   b. White d. Gray
3. Which of the following numbers have been retired by the Steelers _____?
   a. #12 Terry Bradshaw c. #75 Joe Greene
   b. #58 Jack Lambert d. #70 Ernie Stautner
4. How long was the longest TD pass in Steelers history?
   a. 100 yards c. 80 yards
   b. 90 yards d. 70 yards
5. Which Steeler holds the record for most career interceptions by a Steeler (57)?
   a. Mel Blount c. DeShea Townsend
   b. Rod Woodson d. Ike Taylor
6. Which of these teams did Bill Cowher play for before he became an NFL coach?
   a. Steelers c. Eagles
   b. Bills d. Chiefs
7. Super Bowl XL will be played in Detroit, the hometown of which Pittsburgh Steeler?
   a. Jerome Bettis c. Hines Ward
   b. Ben Rothlisberger d. Ike Taylor
8. Who was the first head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers?
   a. Chuck Noll c. Greasy Neale
   b. Phil Handler d. Forrest "Jap" Douds
9. What year were the Pittsburgh Steelers officially founded?
   a. 1925 c. 1944
   b. 1933 d. 1929
10. Who invented the "Terrible Towel"?
    a. Myron Cope c. Tony Dungy
    b. Merrill Hoge d. Mike Wagner

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.c 3.d 4.b 5.a 6.c 7.a 8.d 9.b 10.a

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
Recreation Center phone: 393-1667

1/27/05

Attention...

Recent changes to the CUP web server may have caused problems with or prohibited on-line registration for Intramural activities. Please check the weekly schedules for each sport to make sure your team is listed. Weekly results will not be posted on-line until all problems have been resolved. Sorry for any inconvenience.

5 on 5 Basketball results

Monday, 1/24

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Pedro Sanchez's	FCVC	36-22
All Starz	Livid	44-18
Bookochy	Fast Break	44-30
Dream Team	Wolves	39-35
1/24 Women		
Sweetest Things	Warrior's	37-20
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Bowling

There are a few spots left for Tuesday or Thursday Intramural Bowling. Stop by the Rec Center to check openings. Limited to first 18 teams for each night.

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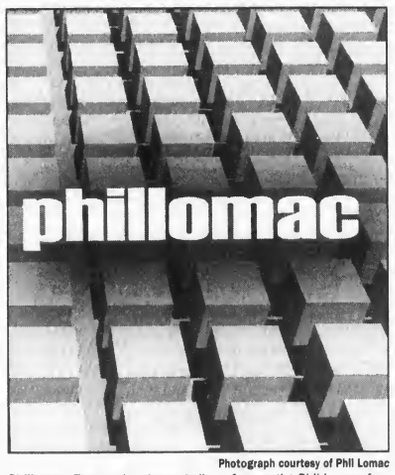
Even though the longest song on the album is three minutes and twenty-nine seconds and there are only, as I said previously, ten songs, it seems as the album is never ending. At one point I actually thought to myself, "This has got to be a mistake!" while looking at the length of each track.

When the first song came on, one band and one singer came to my mind immediately: the Beatles and John Mayer. It is very obvious that John Lennon is a major influence because Lomac's voice is very similar.

I've decided that there is one thing that this band needs: energy. If they made a few of their songs a bit more upbeat, the album could have a lot more potential. In "No Connection," I was teased with about twenty seconds of upbeat music and just when I began enjoying the song it went right back to its regular melancholy sound.

Lomac is not all that new to the music scene though. He actually has been around since he first started in a band called "The Mothers of the Disappeared" in the '80s.

It is very evident that Lomac genuinely loves his music while he's pouring his heart out into the microphone. Considering that this is his debut solo album, I'll cut him some slack because he probably hasn't found his "sound" yet. Lomac is currently touring to various locations playing songs from his new album. Hopefully the concert goers enjoy it more than I did. Needless to say, i gave this album only one and a half leafs because honestly it was not one that i could sit and listen to. Sorry Lomac.



Photograph courtesy of Phil Lomac

Phillomac- The newly released album from artist Phil Lomac formerly of "The Mothers of the Disappeared" is currently on tour. The album "Phillomac" failed to please some music critics.

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

UAB movie of the week

"Elizabethtown," the University Activities Board weekly movie, played at Peirce Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. Saturday Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Jan 22 at 2 p.m. The Sunday showing had two people in attendance.

The movie has a PG-13 rating and starred Kirsten Dunst and Orlando Bloom. Bloom plays Drew, a shoe designer, who gets fired from his job and then learns that his father has passed away. On his way home to Elizabethtown, Kentucky, he meets a flight attendant, named Claire, played by Dunst. With the help of Claire while in Kentucky, Drew learns about his fathers past and the possibilities for his future.

Heather Webster

Lennon's Legacy Lives

The original manuscript of the Beatles' classic song "A Day in the Life" is now on auction at the Bonhams Auction House. The original manuscript by John Lennon went on sale on Jan. 17, the 39th anniversary of the day that Lennon was inspired to write the song. The sealed-bid auction will end March 7 and includes the first two drafts of Lennon's contribution to the song. This is considered to be potentially the most valuable manuscript of the 20th century to go on auction.

"A Day in the Life" is a song based on a newspaper article that Lennon read about the death of the Beatles' friend Tara Browne, the heir to the Guinness fortune. The song was put as the last song on "Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band" album released in 1967.

Jeffry Richards

rightAFTERnow release

Clarion University will be hosting RightAFTERNow's "Fashioning Daylight From Darkness" CD release show on Friday, January 27, 2006 in the Gemmell multipurpose room from 6 to 11 p.m. The concert will feature local pop-punk/alternative artists Practically Single, The Calm Before, Inside Ambry and Trees. A $3 cover charge is for this event.

Rachel Kresge

Stewie appears on-line

It was announced this past Tuesday at the National Association of Television Program Executives conference that "Family Guy's" baby, Stewie Griffin, will be hosting a web-based late night talk show from Las Vegas. The show will be appearing on Fox.com as well as other Fox owned websites.

According to Ross Levinson, president of Fox Interactive Media, "Family Guy's" profile on MySpace.Com is one of the most popular. Levinson believes it will be a profitable move to have the talk show.

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–Love, ΔZ

Congrats "sister of the semester" Kristen Park!
–Love, your ΔZ sisters

Welcome back and best wishes in 2006 to all students and faculty!
–ΚΔΡ

Thanks Curt for all your hard work on the house over break. It looks much better!
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– J– Dawg

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Everyone is a Steeler Fan now, huh?... So Prove it!

Take *The Clarion Call* Steelers Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. The Steelers were originally founded by Art Joseph Rooney as the Pittsburgh _____?
   a. Steelers c. Penguins
   b. Pirates d. Heinzmen

2. The original Steelers helmets were _____?
   a. Black c. Gold
   b. White d. Gray

3. Which of the following numbers have been retired by the Steelers _____?
   a. #12 Terry Bradshaw c. #75 Joe Greene
   b. #58 Jack Lambert d. #70 Ernie Stautner

4. How long was the longest TD pass in Steelers history?
   a. 100 yards c. 80 yards
   b. 90 yards d. 70 yards

5. Which Steeler holds the record for most career interceptions by a Steeler (57)?
   a. Mel Blount c. DeShea Townsend
   b. Rod Woodson d. Ike Taylor

6. Which of these teams did Bill Cowher play for before he became an NFL coach?
   a. Steelers c. Eagles
   b. Bills d. Chiefs

7. Super Bowl XL will be played in Detroit, the hometown of which Pittsburgh Steeler?
   a. Jerome Bettis c. Hines Ward
   b. Ben Rothlisberger d. Ike Taylor

8. Who was the first head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers?
   a. Chuck Noll c. Greasy Neale
   b. Phil Handler d. Forrest "Jap" Douds

9. What year were the Pittsburgh Steelers officially founded?
   a. 1925 c. 1944
   b. 1933 d. 1929

10. Who invented the "Terrible Towel"?
    a. Myron Cope c. Tony Dungy
    b. Merrill Hoge d. Mike Wagner

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.c 3.d 4.b 5.a 6.c 7.a 8.d 9.b 10.a

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Fitness Director
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1/27/05

Attention...

Recent changes to the CUP web server may have caused problems with or prohibited on-line registration for Intramural activities. Please check the weekly schedules for each sport to make sure your team is listed. Weekly results will not be posted on-line until all problems have been resolved. Sorry for any inconvenience.

5 on 5 Basketball results

Monday, 1/24

1/24 Men		
The Clinic	Crusaders	49-20
Pedro Sanchez's	FCVC	36-22
All Starz	Livid	44-18
Bookochy	Fast Break	44-30
Dream Team	Wolves	39-35
1/24 Women		
Sweetest Things	Warrior's	37-20
1/25 Men		
AT & T L. D.	White Boys	64-28
Out of Shape	The Turds	32-24
Snipers	72B	45-19

*If you forgot to sign your team up for **5 on 5 basketball** or **Floor Hockey** - we will accept late registration until Tuesday, 2/1.

Indoor Soccer Championship



The Goonies beat The Magnificent 7 by a score of 3-2. Members of the Goonie team include: Trevor Kosho, Brian Houser, Sonja, Jaime McCready, Ashley Downs and Mike Martin.

Bowling

There are a few spots left for Tuesday or Thursday Intramural Bowling. Stop by the Rec Center to check openings. Limited to first 18 teams for each night.

FREE AGENT List: Sign-up for any sport as a "Free Agent" if you are by yourself and want to join and play with another team!

"Spring into Shape" program

Every Wednesday at 4pm.

The Rec Center, Intramurals, and the Health Center are teaming up to provide students an opportunity to join a 10 week fitness program at the Rec Center. Weekly prizes and incentives including T-shirts!!!

Outdoor Recreation

Cross Country Ski Trip

Sunday, January 30
Cook Forest State Park

Transportation and skis are included for the small registration fee of only $5. Please register at the Rec Center front desk. Other CC ski, inner-tubes, and sled rental packages are also available.

Team Championship

All organizations that competed in fall Intramurals should check the schedule board at the Rec Center to verify Team Championship point standings form the fall. Remember all organizations are eligible to compete for and win T-shirts, pizza party, and a plaque for your group. Just remember to list an organization name on your IM registration sheet. Complete rules are available at the Rec Center and on-line at the IM web-site.

Sports

Today: Students support Steelers 2005 in review

Students excited about Steelers

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CLARION, Jan. 22 – Clarion University student Dusty Minarchick remembers 10 years ago when Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell threw three interceptions in a 27-17 loss to the Dallas Cowboys in Super Bowl XXX.

"He was like here ya go, Ya want the ball? And threw it right to a Dallas safety," Minarchick recalled. The year was 1996 and the Steelers, who had been a perfect 4-0 in Super Bowl's, lost their first opportunity to get "that one for the thumb." On February 4th they will get another chance for a fifth ring.

Minarchick, who consequently is a Cowboy fan, was spotted watching Pittsburgh beat Jake Plummer and the Denver Broncos for the AFC Championship on Sunday in his apartment with friends.

"Believe it or not I'm still excited and I'm not even a Steelers fan," said Minarchick. "It's a lot of fun up here [Clarion] because everyone is excited about it. They'll be a lot of Steelers parties for the Super Bowl."

Sarah Jacobs agreed. "I know I'll be at Ryan Cornman's in my usual chair that I sit in every week watching the game with the gang," she said. "There are about six of us that go there ... we haven't missed a game yet."

In addition to Cornman's gang, the staff of Ralston Hall also plans to watch the game. RA's Cortney Knepp, Sarah Huth and Jonathan Keally have been an equally integral part of the Steeler nation, often times watching the game with their residents.



Josh Becker/The Clarion Call

TOUCHDOWN- Ralston Hall Resident Assistants Cortney Knepp and Jonathan Keally celebrate during the Steelers victory over Denver on Sunday as resident Brian Cumpston looks on.

One of those residents, Kortney McConnell, is planning to go off campus for the big game to a friends house at Indiana University where a huge birthday/Steelers party combo has been planned.

"I can be seen typically all decked out in a Steelers jersey while in Ralston," said McConnell. "I usually wear my Hines Ward jersey, but I have Roethlisberger and Bettis jerseys too."

For most students though, the excitement is beyond the parties and fan gear. This year's addition of the Steelers features much more than a team bound for the Super Bowl in Detroit.

It also features Coach Bill Cowher, who despite having the longest tenure among active NFL coaches, has yet to win a Vince Lombardi trophy. Nor has 13-year veteran Jerome "The Bus" Bettis, who comtemplated retirement last year after a 15-1 season was ended in Pittsburgh with a playoff loss to the New England Patriots.

Or how about the 24-year old Ben Roethlisberger, who despite all of the hype in his rookie season, was unable to lead his team to the big game after the wear and tear of being a rookie quarterback left him just plain tired.

To top it all off, Roethlisberger pleaded for Bettis to come back for one more year with the promise turned prophecy to take him to the Super Bowl. In about two weeks that very game will take place in Bettis' hometown of Detroit.

With all that being said, there is much more than just a Super Bowl to look forward to in the eyes of the die-hard Clarion students who bleed black and gold.

"It certainly does make the game intriguing," said Cornman. "There are a lot of story lines. It's Seattle's first Super Bowl, Cowher has been unable to win big games, and Bettis is goin' home."

"I can't wait to see Bettis get his opportunity to play in the Super Bowl," said sophomore Jon Lindengraff.

So will Pittsburgh, who has already done the improbable by beating the AFC's top three seeds away from Heinz Field, win it all and give Cowher and Bettis the vindication that they have been waiting for?

For the Clarion faithful it will be a long wait to find out. "For now I'm just going to keep my Roethlisberger painting in my room," said Keally. "They've been winning ever since I've put the painting there and started picking their opponents to win."

Sports Briefs

MELTON NAMED CO-PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Melba Melton, a senior guard on the Clarion University's women's basketball team, is the PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week for the week ending with games Jan. 15.

Melton led the Golden Eagles (10-6 overall, 1-0 PSAC-West) to a 3-0 week that included a PSAC-West opening 71-59 win over Shippensburg Wednesday and PSAC crossover wins over Mansfield (63-53) and East Stroudsburg (63-44) over the weekend.

She averaged 18.0 ppg during the week while connecting on 54.3 percent of her shots from the field and 80 percent from the line.

In the Shippensburg win, she scored 20 points and collected three steals and then followed that up with 18 points and five assists in the win over Mansfield Saturday.

She finished her week with 16 points, three assists and three steals against East Stroudsburg Sunday.

On the season, Melton is averaging 16.0 ppg, which ranks fourth in the PSAC, while shooting 85.5 percent from the free-throw line (the second best mark in the conference) and dishing out 54 assists.

HENDERSON AND ALBANESE NAMED PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Clarion University swept the men's and women's PSAC-West Player of the Week awards for the week ending with games Jan. 8 when Ricky Henderson was named the men's Player of the Week and Jessica Albanese the women's Player of the Week Monday.

Henderson, a junior, helped Clarion to a 2-1 record last week by averaging 17.3 points 13.7 rebounds and 3.3 blocks per game. In an 80-70 win at Kutztown

Saturday, he registered 17 points, 13 rebounds, three blocks and three assists. Then in a 77-69 loss at West Chester Sunday, he posted 21 points, 16 rebounds and three blocks.

Albanese helped the Golden Eagles women's team to a 2-1 record as well averaging 19.3 points and eight rebounds per game while shooting 61.4 percent from the field.

Against Goldey-Beacom Tuesday in an 83-70 win, the sophomore had 28 points on 13 of 15 shooting while collecting eight rebounds. She continued her stellar week with 18 points and eight rebounds in a 91-75 win over West Chester Sunday.

Briefs Courtesy of CU Sports Information

Fall 2005 Golden Eagle review

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CLARION, Jan. 25–

Volleyball

Clarion University women's volleyball team recently concluded a school-record fifth straight 20-win season by going 23-12.

The Golden Eagles, who are 132-52 (71.7 percent) over the past five years, were 1-9 in the PSAC-West and barely missed making the NCAA D-II playoffs for the fourth straight season while being in the hunt for a playoff spot into the final weeks of the season.

Three seniors, who combined to be the winningest four-year class in school history, led the Golden Eagles.

Middle hitter Karen Stoklosa, setter Ashley Kreiner and outside hitter/defensive specialist Heather Bryne helped the Golden Eagles go 109-36 (75.2 percent) over the past four seasons with three trips to the NCAA D-II playoffs and one voyage to the PSAC Playoffs (2004).

A second-team PSAC-West selection, Stoklosa lead Clarion with 154 blocks and 45 service aces while adding 233 kills and 123 digs. She finished third in the PSAC with 1.31 blocks per game.

Finishing her career third in school history in blocks (526), Stoklosa added 746 kills, 131 aces and 331 digs in her four years. Her 191 blocks in 2004 are the fifth most in school history, while her 168 in 2003 tie for the seventh most and her 154 this year are the 11th most.

Soccer

Clarion University's Melissa Alonzo was named today as a First Team PSAC-West selection as a defensive player on the 2005 team as selected by the PSAC-West coaches.

The honor marks the second straight year that Alonzo was chosen as a PSAC-West first team selection. In 2005 Alonzo was an integral part of the Golden Eagle defense while also contributing a goal and an assist.

"I am extremely proud of her accomplishments here at Clarion," said Clarion head coach Nina Alonzo, who is also her sister. "She is very deserving of this honor. With Melissa receiving this award two years in a row, it shows how she has grown as a player."

In Alonzo's four year career at Clarion she played in more than 70 games netting a total of four goals and one assist.

Coach Alonzo concluded by saying, "I'm very proud of Melissa and she is going to be missed."

Melissa Alonzo, finished the season with an overall record of 4-15-1 and 0-10 in the PSAC-West.

Cross Country

The Golden Eagle women's team finished seventh at PSAC's with 180 points just nipping host Slippery Rock for the spot. It is the fifth straight season that Clarion has been in the top seven at the meet.

Freshman Kate Ehrensberger, senior Mary Smith and sophomore Holly Urban rounded out the top seven for Clarion.

The Clarion Men's Cross Country team finished 7th with 183 points, which ties for the best since 1982.

Clarion University sophomore cross country runner Chris Clark earned All-PSAC honors with a 10th place finish at Saturday's PSAC Cross Country Championship at Slippery Rock.

Clark, who finished the race in a time of 23:31, is the first Clarion men's runner to earn All-Conference honors since Ian King finished 12th in 1999. He is the first Top 10 finishers for the Golden Eagles since Jim Snyder was 10th in 1986 and 7th in 1985.

Overall, the Golden Eagles had four runners in the Top 50 at PSAC's. Sean Williams was 27th (26:36), Bill Herrmann was 43rd (27:12) and Matt Reinhold was 49th (27:26).

Aaron Neely, Jason South and Zach Shekell rounded out the top seven for the Golden Eagles.

Golf

Clarion started the day only one shot behind IUP, but the Golden Eagles registered a team total of 304 for the final 18-holes and their team total of 915 (315, 296, 304).

Leading Clarion was Justin Scott who fired a 73 on Wednesday for a three-day total of 222, the fourth best total overall.

Placing 11th overall was Zach Szwast, who had a 75 on Wednesday and a 229 three-day total. Teammate Tom Will fired a 77 in his third round, good for a 231 total and a 16th place individual finish.

Seniors Lou Jesiolkiewic and Matt Guyton also contributed. Jesiolkiewic carded a 79 on Wednesday for a 233 total score and a 21st place finish, while Guyton, who labored with a knee injury, fought to a final round 80 and a 238 total, which tied him for 29th overall.

2005 marked the fourth straight year that Clarion played in the NCAA Regional. Clarion finished eighth the first two years (2002, 2003), while placing fourth in 2004 and a team high third in 2005.

Football

Clarion free safety Bo Busch and defensive lineman Ben Heisel were named today to the Football Gazette All-America team. Busch was named a third team All-American at safety, and Heisel earned Honorable Mention All-America honors on the defensive line.

Busch, a 5-11, 190 lb., junior, free safety, led the entire PSAC in tackles with 119 (50 solo) and was tied for first in fumbles caused, with four.

He also contributed three TFL's, two interceptions and five broken-up passes. Earlier this year Busch was named as a third team AP All-American, First team FB Gazette Northeast Region, along with first team PSAC-West honors.

In his three-year career as a starter Busch has collected 277 tackles, 10 fumbles caused, six INT's, five TFL's, 11 pass break-ups and two fumble recoveries.

Heisel, a 6-2, 270 lb., defensive lineman, led the entire PSAC with 18 tackles for loss for 63 yards, including six sacks for - 28 yards. He notched 48 tackles, recovered one fumble and blocked a field goal attempt at IUP.

Heisel was a first team FB Gazette Northeast Region pick and honored by D2 Football.com as a second team Northeast Region choice, plus was a first team PSAC selection.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

SENIOR MELBA MELTON - was named the PSAC-West women's basketball co-player of the week for January 9.

Girls basketball rocked by SRU. See Sports page 12.

rightAFTERnow holds CD release show in Gemmell. See Entertainment page 8.

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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

Abnormal gene raises risks for SIDS in black babies

WASHINGTON – An abnormal gene carried by one in nine blacks confers a 24-fold increase in sudden infant death syndrome in infants who receive a copy from each parent, Chicago researchers reported Wednesday.

Blacks have a higher incidence of SIDS than other ethnic groups, and the mutant gene, which also causes an increased risk of heart arrhythmias in adults, may play a role in that risk, according to the report in the Journal of Clinical Investigation.

America's oil problem is a daunting one

WASHINGTON – In declaring in his State of the Union address that America is ``addicted to oil'' and pledging bold action to find alternative fuel sources, especially for automobiles, President Bush adopted rhetoric that had previously been heard more often from environmentalists than from the White House.

GAO places katrina blame at chertoff's feet

WASHINGTON—The Government Accountability Office, an independent and nonpartisan investigative agency of Congress, said in its preliminary report that Chertoff had failed to move quickly to mobilize resources despite advance warnings that Katrina was likely to be a devastating storm. And, the report said, Chertoff's failure to name a single individual to spearhead the response was a prime factor in the delays and confusion that followed.

Study praises cancer care but notes weaknesses

WASHINGTON—Cancer care nationwide appears to be good, according to a new analysis, which also found room for improvement because of differences from one region to the next and even within the same cities.

Reporting in the current issue of the Journal of Clinical Oncology, researchers from Harvard University and the Rand Corp. explored a broad range of treatment guidelines for people in two groups: early-stage breast cancer and colorectal cancer, two very common malignancies.

Surveys and medical records from nearly 1,800 patients were examined to develop a sense of cancer treatment across the country. The team focused on five metropolitan areas and extrapolated the information to the nation as a whole.

New academic opportunities

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CLARION, Feb. 1 – Clarion University has recently implemented five new academic concentrations, minors and other programs as the current enrollment has increased as well as applications for the next school year.

Provost and Academic Vice President of Clarion University, Linda Nolan reported on five new academic concentrations, minors and other programs at the most recent meeting of the Clarion Board of Trustees.

An astrophysics concentration has been added to the options provided within the physics curriculum at Clarion and will be available to students who plan to continue with astrophysics or astronomy as a graduate study. According to Nolan, there is no college within 80 miles of Clarion University that offers an upper-level course in astronomy, much less a minor in it.

"Astrophysics, like nanotechnology, is a growing field. According to the American Institute of Physics, the number of undergraduates receiving a major in astronomy or astrophysics has nearly doubled during the last five years. So far, this explosion has gone largely unnoticed and unmet in western Pennsylvania," said Nolan.

Also, a minor in communication sciences and disorders (speech pathology) was added. According to Newswire, this minor was added with the intentions of improving students' employment opportunities by "educating them in the basic processes of human communication and its disorders as part of the overall human experience that is rich in cultural and linguistic diversity."

Acknowledging additional intentions for the minor, Nolan said, "The minor in communication sciences and disorders was created for students who have an interest in speech-language pathology and audiology, and to enhance their major field of study or increase knowledge in preparation for potential graduate education in the discipline of speech-language pathology."

Communication and science disorders major, freshman Krista Halin, said, "I think that education majors and special education majors really should minor in this because they should know and understand the other problems a child faces."

Using classes from the master of bachelor arts (MBA) curriculum, a program designed for working professionals to obtain their MBA, has been implemented at Clarion University. Classes will be offered on Friday nights,

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Campbell art display comes to CU

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CLARION, Feb. 1 – The University Art Gallery is hosting artist Barbara Campbell's paintings as the opening exhibit of the spring semester.

The exhibit runs until Feb. 25 in the art gallery located in Level A of Carlson Library.

Campbell believes her paintings and drawings "investigate how the inherent physicality of paint or collage can be, in and of itself, image generating. "I seek to create images not readily nameable in form or identifiable in scale, believing the lack of readily nameable form and scale leaves the images most poised to represent nothing but themselves."

Campbell has received awards like the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts Grant and the Eisner Award for Art from the University of

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Campbell Art Exhibit

New standards introduced for Greek Life

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CLARION, Feb. 1 – A new set of standards has been introduced for Greek life to address problems including underage drinking and poor academic performance.

The new standards could also force one fraternity to lose its chapter.

According to the Greek Plan, "In January of 2005, Clarion University President, Dr. Joseph Gruenwald, directed the Student & University Affairs Division to develop a plan to re-establish standards of behavior and scholarship for general fraternities and sororities."

"When President Gruenwald called for the Greek Plan, one change was a common GPA. Prior GPA was a 2.5," said Shawn Hoke, an assistant director of Campus Life.

While the new plan includes ways to help the Greek community, some feel it is harming fraternities forced to change their rules to fit the new codes being required by the university.

"We always had our own initiation process, required GPA and intake requirements that were never imposed by the school," said Wesley McNeal, president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"Whenever you raise standards, it is going to affect organizations," said Hoke.

According to the Greek Plan on addressing the problem of underage drinking, fraternities and sororities are now required to register all social functions where alcohol is present with the Office of Campus Life at least 48 hours prior to the event.

"The Greek Plan was drafted to keep everyone in line; it had good intentions," said McNeal.

"Kappa Alpha Psi has the highest graduation rate; and has never been reprimanded. The plan was drafted to solve problems, Kappa is not the problem," said McNeal.

The plan also requires organizations to complete 500 community service hours a semester.

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"If [The Greek Plan] is not mended quickly or removed, Kappa Alpha Psi is out of here. We are looking at moving the chapter just to keep it alive. Clarion isn't doing anything to keep us here," said McNeal.

"It is a historically black fraternity, but that doesn't mean that it is an exclusive black fraternity. There is still the opportunity for others to join," said Hoke.

The Chapter Assessment Program will assess how the chapter is meeting up to the University's standards, and provides a point range system. "Overall ratings include: Gold, Silver, Bronze and Needs Improvement. Once a fraternity rate needs improvement, two consecutive evaluations or three times within a five year period, the University will revoke that chapter's recognition."

Kappa Alpha Psi is already on the "needs improvement" list.

"Any changes to the Greek Plan go back through the president. [I am] in the process of looking over information and making changes. I definitely plan on voicing concerns to the president," said Hoke.

Woman fatally shoots five postal employees

Steve Chawkins
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

GOLETA, Calif., Jan. 31 — The woman who fatally shot five employees and wounded another at a mail distribution facility had been placed on medical leave three years ago for psychological problems, authorities said Tuesday.

"She had not threatened anyone, but other employees were concerned for her welfare," said Randy DeGasperin, an inspector for the U.S. Postal Service, explaining why sheriff's deputies forcibly removed Jennifer Sanmarco from the building three years ago.

Sanmarco — perhaps the first woman responsible for shootings at a postal facility, according to officials — had worked at the massive sorting center for six years before she was placed on leave, DeGasperin said at a news conference.

The last known address for Sanmarco, 44, was Grants, N.M. Why she came back to the facility Monday night with a shaved head, a semi-automatic 9mm pistol and deadly intent is still under investigation. Mass killings by women are rare.

A resident at Sanmarco's former condominium complex on Overpass Road, where she lived from 1998 to 2003, described her as difficult and inflexible when dealing with others. Sanmarco, who worked a night shift, pounded on the wall when neighbors took morning showers because the noise disturbed her.

"She was always talking to herself, but she didn't make any sense," said the woman, who asked not to be identified. "Her sentences weren't structured. I didn't understand anything she said."

The neighbor said she went out of her way to avoid Sanmarco. "She'd be walking in my direction, and I'd cross the street," she said.

Sanmarco's rampage Monday took just minutes. She shot two employees while in the parking lot, one by the front door, and three more inside before turning the gun on herself, authorities said.



Carlos Chavez/The Washington Post

POSTAL SERVICE: Police comb the parking lot of the Distribution Center in Goleta, Calif., after the shooting.

Whether she fired at random, or carefully selected her victims, is not known.

The Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office, the FBI, postal inspectors and personnel from other agencies were scouring the building for clues and interviewing the dozens of witnesses who had been shepherded by police to safety.

The dead were identified by postal officials as: Ze Fairchild, 37, of Santa Barbara; Dexter Shannon, 57, of Oxnard; Nicola Grant, 42, of Lompoc; Guadalupe Swartz, 42, of Lompoc; and Maleka Higgins, 28, of Santa Barbara.

The wounded employee was taken to Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara and identified as Charlotte Colton, 44, of Santa Barbara.

Sanmarco turned off busy Storke Road and motored up the long driveway to the employee parking lot at the facility at around 9 p.m. She apparently followed a worker's vehicle so closely that she did not use the key card usually required to enter the lot, which is surrounded by a chain-link fence topped with barbed wire.

"Once inside, she immediately shot Colton, and then proceeded to an area where she killed the other two employees and herself," said Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Anderson.

A witness saw her reload, he said.

Within minutes, Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies had arrived, formed a "crisis entry" squad, and called in Special Weapons and Tactics teams from both the county and the city of Santa Barbara.

Not knowing whether the assailant was awaiting them somewhere within the maze of bins and counters and corridors, the teams advanced slowly and discovered the three bodies in the building's interior around 2 a.m. — five hours after the first emergency call came in.

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Tilton's message to employees and unions was little different than that of other bankruptcy chief executives: We can either make the cuts or fold the company. You decide.

But Tilton was not a dour, besieged chief executive. He continued to exude a pragmatic optimism, and employee morale reflected it. He visited the airline's hubs and gave weekly telephone updates to employees.

"If you think of your sacrifice as an investment, rather than something that's gone forever, you'll have a different mindset about it," he said he told workers.

In the conference room at United's headquarters, Tilton sat under a framed and mounted poster signed by dozens of United employees at Reagan National Airport. The poster reads: "Thank you. Your efforts are recognized and appreciated."



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AIRLINES– United Chairman Glenn F. Tilton, with a United pilot, Capt. Herb Hunter, while meeting with workers.



Police Blotter

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California, Berkley. Campbell's work has been showcased all over the country including Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, California, Connecticut and Georgia.

The canvases displayed are comprised of many colors and as Campbell puts "many, many layers." Bryan Ross, a senior art major and worker at the gallery, enjoys Campbell's exhibit because of the "vivid color and different textures."

Ross believes that the art gallery is important for the campus because it gives students and other artists a place to exhibit their work and view the work of others.

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Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies





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I'm a semester into my post baccalaureate classes at Clarion, still trying to survive a busy schedule and a pathetic excuse for a social life, but to be quite honest, I don't think I've ever been so content in my life.

However, some people aren't content with others simply being content, and consequently, ask questions to which I simply cannot provide elaborate answers.

This year, my favorite question is: "Why did you come to Clarion, leaving some of your best friends behind at Mansfield?"

The only way I know how to respond is with the words: I have no idea. Something told me to, so I did.

I've learned a lot about myself during the past few months. I've also changed a lot. "Changed" might not be the right word — grown up might be better. Maybe it's because I've thrown myself into four completely different living arrangements in the past six months, or maybe it's because I'm not that far away from joining the "real world," but for the first time in my life, I'm living as my much-adored former voice professor advised me to: freely.

I've found it much more refreshing to let things be, as they will.

My next favorite question of the year: "Why aren't you seeing anyone?"

Well, honestly, it's not as if I haven't tried, but at the same time, I don't really feel like I NEED to be dating to be happy. I'm probably single because I am about as blunt as they come, I don't put up with as much as a lot of girls do, and I don't feel like I need to impress anyone.

I'm sure there's some great guy out there, somewhere, who is looking for exactly that. When I meet him, I'll let everyone know. Until then, who cares?

Whoever said that a person must be somebody else's other half all the time needs a serious wake-up call. Don't get the wrong impression — I'm not bitter about love — I just haven't found the guy worth putting at the center of my universe.

Another favorite question of mine? "What do you plan to do when you get out of college?"

My answer? Again, I have no idea.

I know this: I have a music degree and I will have an elementary education degree when I graduate again in December.

I'm not planning my life, career or my next relationship until right before I get there because, quite frankly, I have no control over any of it. Chances are good that if I start making such plans now, I will plan to take a job teaching somewhere, find an apartment. Then two weeks before I take off, I'll get a performance opportunity and meet a great new guy who I will inevitably have to decide whether or not to walk away from.

I've found that I can save myself a lot of trouble if I refrain from making those plans until I absolutely have to.

After all, a year ago, I could never have imagined who I would be right now, and I can't imagine who I will be in a year when I would presumably be doing such things.

My new philosophy is to take life as it comes. Make decisions as they come, instead of worrying about the what-ifs and maybes.

I'm not saying that I'm not putting thought into these things, and anyone who knows me knows that I'm not taking a passive role in any of them either, but rather, a realistic role.

My biggest fear in life is not dying, snakes or being lonely; it's missing an opportunity.

I'm not putting anything into stone, but remaining flexible until something comes along and sweeps me off my feet. I'm all too aware of the many paths that are going to cross my way as I approach them.

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Part one of a two-part series



As I eagerly prepare for my trip to Super Bowl XL (yes, I am going ... won't say what it cost me), I'd like to reflect on what it means to be super. Sure, two teams battle it out to earn the title "champion," but there's lots more to it than that.

You have the storylines, Jerome Bettis' return home, the Seahawks first trip to the big dance and so on. But think for a minute, is that really super? Not really.

What is super is the fact that legions of fans across the nation don their Steelers gear week in and week out no matter where they are. My travels have taken me to Charlotte, N.C., and now Columbus, Ohio since graduating from Clarion in 1997. No matter where, the black and gold is everywhere. I drank Iron City in Charlotte among a mass of fans at a now defunct sports bar, and the same happens in Columbus. Coincidence? I think not.

Steeler nation is known throughout the U.S. and around the world. Just look in the stands. During this year's game in San Diego, I can recall John Madden commenting numerous times on the representation by Steeler nation. Don't forget, Madden was the victim of the "Immaculate Reception" and hates the Steelers.

It doesn't stop there. To quote *Washington Post* columnist Michael Wilbon, "of the 75,000 or so people who will be in Ford Field on Sunday evening, bet on 40,000 or so Steelers fans, maybe 6,000 or so Seahawks fans, and all the folks who thought they were neutral will find themselves swept up in all that Steelers emotion, waving those Terrible Towels."

Tell me that doesn't put it into perspective. This will be my first Super Bowl and, I hope, not my last. I'm thrilled for the opportunity to go and realize what it all means.

Trust me when I say I understand the spectacle and will savor the moment. Given the fact that the Steelers are playing, it's only a 190-mile drive and I have a ticket makes it that much better.

Is it super? Absolutely. Will the Steelers win? Most assuredly. I've never been one to post predictions, so no matter the score, the super Steelers are back.

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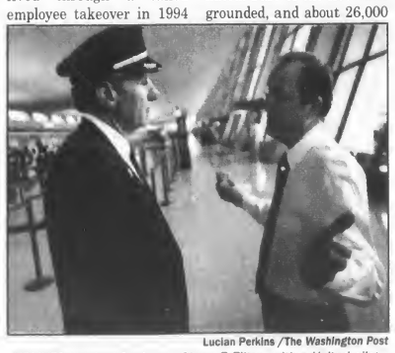
But he saw things that others might not have: The operations were mostly fine, he thought. It was the costs that were out of control. He began slashing, and the cuts were draconian: Over the past three years, $7 billion in expenses have been cut. The pension plan was terminated. Part of the fleet was grounded, and about 26,000 jobs were eliminated. Tilton found that the costs of labor, aircraft leases and contracts with regional jet operators were too high and needed to be cut.

Tilton's message to employees and unions was little different than that of other bankruptcy chief executives: We can either make the cuts or fold the company. You decide.

But Tilton was not a dour, besieged chief executive. He continued to exude a pragmatic optimism, and employee morale reflected it. He visited the airline's hubs and gave weekly telephone updates to employees.

"If you think of your sacrifice as an investment, rather than something that's gone forever, you'll have a different mindset about it," he said he told workers.

In the conference room at United's headquarters, Tilton sat under a framed and mounted poster signed by dozens of United employees at Reagan National Airport. The poster reads: "Thank you. Your efforts are recognized and appreciated."



Lucian Perkins /The Washington Post

AIRLINES– United Chairman Glenn F. Tilton, with a United pilot, Capt. Herb Hunter, while meeting with workers.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of January 2006. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Jan. 26, between 4:30 and 5 p.m., an unknown person entered an office on the ground floor of Becker Hall and took a black leather Jacket (Bomber style jacket) and a wallet.

■ Jan. 26, at 1:11 a.m., Darrell Stanyard, 19, of Enon Valley, Pa., was taken into custody when University Police were dispatched to the side entrance of Nair Hall to investigate a noise complaint. When a University Police officer arrived a male was found to be intoxicated and became uncooperative towards the officer. Stanyard was taken into custody and charged with underage consumption, public drunkenness, and two counts of disorderly conduct. Stanyard refused to cooperate, used obscene language and had made threats towards officer. He then was transported to the police station.

■ Jan. 27, at 10:43 p.m., John Barty, age 56, of Clarion Pa., was observed staggering on sidewalk along Wood Street. The individual was manifestly under the influence of alcohol and was cited for public drunkenness.

■ Jan. 27, at 7:13 p.m., a vehicle was stopped for driving without headlights after sunset. The driver had an odor of an alcoholic beverage, and failed two sobriety tests. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Jan. 29, at 3:58 a.m., Phillip Berta, 19, of Pittsburgh Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness. Officers responded to a noise complaint when several people ran from the area. Barta was then charged.

■ Jan. 29, at 3:58 a.m., Shawn Rose, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness.

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■ Jan. 30, at 6:50 p.m., University Police observed a vehicle driving at an unsafe speed traveling east on Wood St. Once stopped Police could detect the odor of alcohol. The individial was then placed into custody and transported to Clarion Hospital for chemical testing.

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California, Berkley. Campbell's work has been showcased all over the country including Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, California, Connecticut and Georgia.

The canvases displayed are comprised of many colors and as Campbell puts "many, many layers." Bryan Ross, a senior art major and worker at the gallery, enjoys Campbell's exhibit because of the "vivid color and different textures."

Ross believes that the art gallery is important for the campus because it gives students and other artists a place to exhibit their work and view the work of others.

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Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies



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I'm a semester into my post baccalaureate classes at Clarion, still trying to survive a busy schedule and a pathetic excuse for a social life, but to be quite honest, I don't think I've ever been so content in my life.

However, some people aren't content with others simply being content, and consequently, ask questions to which I simply cannot provide elaborate answers.

This year, my favorite question is: "Why did you come to Clarion, leaving some of your best friends behind at Mansfield?"

The only way I know how to respond is with the words: I have no idea. Something told me to, so I did.

I've learned a lot about myself during the past few months. I've also changed a lot. "Changed" might not be the right word — grown up might be better. Maybe it's because I've thrown myself into four completely different living arrangements in the past six months, or maybe it's because I'm not that far away from joining the "real world," but for the first time in my life, I'm living as my much-adored former voice professor advised me to: freely.

I've found it much more refreshing to let things be, as they will.

My next favorite question of the year: "Why aren't you seeing anyone?"

Well, honestly, it's not as if I haven't tried, but at the same time, I don't really feel like I NEED to be dating to be happy. I'm probably single because I am about as blunt as they come, I don't put up with as much as a lot of girls do, and I don't feel like I need to impress anyone.

I'm sure there's some great guy out there, somewhere, who is looking for exactly that. When I meet him, I'll let everyone know. Until then, who cares?

Whoever said that a person must be somebody else's other half all the time needs a serious wake-up call. Don't get the wrong impression — I'm not bitter about love — I just haven't found the guy worth putting at the center of my universe.

Another favorite question of mine? "What do you plan to do when you get out of college?"

My answer? Again, I have no idea.

I know this: I have a music degree and I will have an elementary education degree when I graduate again in December.

I'm not planning my life, career or my next relationship until right before I get there because, quite frankly, I have no control over any of it. Chances are good that if I start making such plans now, I will plan to take a job teaching somewhere, find an apartment. Then two weeks before I take off, I'll get a performance opportunity and meet a great new guy who I will inevitably have to decide whether or not to walk away from.

I've found that I can save myself a lot of trouble if I refrain from making those plans until I absolutely have to.

After all, a year ago, I could never have imagined who I would be right now, and I can't imagine who I will be in a year when I would presumably be doing such things.

My new philosophy is to take life as it comes. Make decisions as they come, instead of worrying about the what-ifs and maybes.

I'm not saying that I'm not putting thought into these things, and anyone who knows me knows that I'm not taking a passive role in any of them either, but rather, a realistic role.

My biggest fear in life is not dying, snakes or being lonely; it's missing an opportunity.

I'm not putting anything into stone, but remaining flexible until something comes along and sweeps me off my feet. I'm all too aware of the many paths that are going to cross my way as I approach them.

When I find a path that sweeps me off my feet, in either love, life or a career, then that's my path. Until then, I think I'd just like to remain content with where I am and not hurry so much to fulfill my lifelong goals by the age of 25.

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Is it really super? Why yes, it is!



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Part one of a two-part series



As I eagerly prepare for my trip to Super Bowl XL (yes, I am going ... won't say what it cost me), I'd like to reflect on what it means to be super. Sure, two teams battle it out to earn the title "champion," but there's lots more to it than that.

You have the storylines, Jerome Bettis' return home, the Seahawks first trip to the big dance and so on. But think for a minute, is that really super? Not really.

What is super is the fact that legions of fans across the nation don their Steelers gear week in and week out no matter where they are. My travels have taken me to Charlotte, N.C., and now Columbus, Ohio since graduating from Clarion in 1997. No matter where, the black and gold is everywhere. I drank Iron City in Charlotte among a mass of fans at a now defunct sports bar, and the same happens in Columbus. Coincidence? I think not.

Steeler nation is known throughout the U.S. and around the world. Just look in the stands. During this year's game in San Diego, I can recall John Madden commenting numerous times on the representation by Steeler nation. Don't forget, Madden was the victim of the "Immaculate Reception" and hates the Steelers.

It doesn't stop there. To quote *Washington Post* columnist Michael Wilbon, "of the 75,000 or so people who will be in Ford Field on Sunday evening, bet on 40,000 or so Steelers fans, maybe 6,000 or so Seahawks fans, and all the folks who thought they were neutral will find themselves swept up in all that Steelers emotion, waving those Terrible Towels."

Tell me that doesn't put it into perspective. This will be my first Super Bowl and, I hope, not my last. I'm thrilled for the opportunity to go and realize what it all means.

Trust me when I say I understand the spectacle and will savor the moment. Given the fact that the Steelers are playing, it's only a 190-mile drive and I have a ticket makes it that much better.

Is it super? Absolutely. Will the Steelers win? Most assuredly. I've never been one to post predictions, so no matter the score, the super Steelers are back.

But just for the heck of it. Take the Steelers. As far as the point spread goes? That's all you.

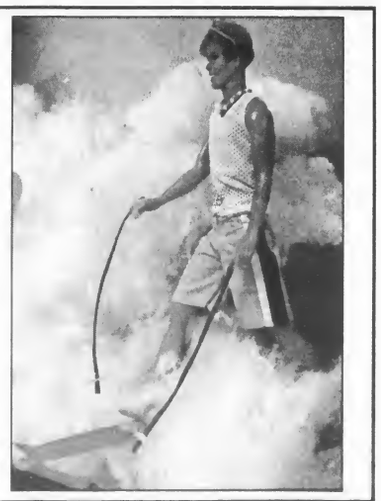
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Be sure to read the next issue of The Call, *out Feb. 9, for part two of this series.*



"Where in Clarion?" is a new feature, based on an idea that was used in previous years of *The Clarion Call*.

Photographs used in "Where in Clarion?" will be taken on campus or in the Clarion community. The answer will appear in next week's edition of *The Call*.



... And I used to be political

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The Dumping Ground

It's good to have opinions. Really. I fully encourage it. Actually, it would be kind of odd if I *didn't* encourage it since I write an opinion column. It's the obviousness of life that makes it truly special. Not as special as realizing that it's a beautiful day outside and you're stuck in a cubicle, wondering if it's possible to puncture your brain with a stapler, but special, nonetheless.

We all have opinions — whether it's a result of biology (I was born to really, really hate "Full House") or environment (my little sister's absolute adoration of "Full House" caused me to really, really hate it), is irrelevant. And, it's in college that we learn to really relish our opinions. After spending 12 years in grade school being taught that Timmy and Jimmy, along with Ann and Anne, are exactly the same (and woe to thee who disagrees), college allows us to go "Hey! Timmy and Jimmy *aren't* the same! In fact, Timmy smells worse than Jimmy!"

That's a bit simplified — a bit moronic, too, but never mind—but the basic tenets are there. So, in college we join various cults and groupings. If you're Republican, for example, you learn the tenets of conservatism and state's rights. You also find the logo to be particularly enticing and begin dreaming of, one day, owning an elephant. Or you dream of one day owning a company that exploits Korean children. One of the two, anyway.

So, what's the timeline? If grade school is "We are one people" and college is "I love myself, but you're a freak!" then what do we know of this mythical "real world"?

Other than it sucks?

I've spent the last few months trying to figure that one out, gang. As much as we'd love to languish in a college haze for the rest of our lives, we gotta face nine-to-five jobs, balding bosses, and something cryptically called the TPS Report.

And all those little opinions, beliefs and factoids you grew to love and nourish like malnourished babies? Your desk is now in the basement or your car's been repossessed because you opened that flapping mouth of yours and got your dumb ass fired.

But, maybe I'm overreacting.

There's always conflict when more than one person works on a job — unless one of those people are passive-aggressive and then you only have to worry about the day when they finally snap and lug an Armalite gas-powered fully automatic rifle into the office—and it comes with the territory. Conflict comes from two different opinions on a similar situation, both of whom want what is best for the ultimate goal.

Unless you're a cynic like me and think that the root of these conflicts are nothing more than grandstanding notions of possessing the glory for one's self on a job well done. But only cynics think this.

Unless, of course, it's true. I've been thinking about that a lot. Situations arise in the places you work and interact, and the conflicts never seem like anything more than the knee-jerk, reactionary motions of people too consumed with their own personal lusts for glory — or a probable illusion of animosity between the two conflicting parties. But I favor the first one, personally.

Where does this leave us? What do we do when the crap of work — it has the euphemism of "workplace politics," but that sounds way too civil for what it actually is, a sewer — seems to overshadow our work and lives? Do we join the passive-aggressives and erase the karmic debt at Soul Suckers, Incorporated? Do we send a really nasty (and anonymous—being opinionated and being brave are two different things) memo around the office? Do we install computer worms to really screw up the vacation plans our bosses planned online?

I wish I had an answer so I could save myself some therapy bills. I have no answers. Just questions.

Like: Didn't you get the memo?

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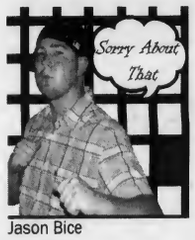
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Class meeting delays and lack of professors baffling



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The first week of the semester this year both of my communication classes had meetings cancelled. I thought it was weird that two of my classes would be cancelled for the whole first week but I was sure there was a logical explanation. I mean a fine, state-run institution such as Clarion University wouldn't do something stupid like not hiring anyone to teach these classes, right? That's just ridiculous. But sure enough that's why I didn't have my classes.

Many would say, "Now Jason Bice, you should be happy your classes were cancelled. That's just less work that you have to do." True enough, and the lazy unmotivated part of me feels exactly the same way, but then there's the much smaller part of me that wants to learn, dammit!

It just baffles me how any professional institution can schedule classes and allow students to register for them without having anyone hired to teach. That's like making people pay to get into a strip bar, but when they get in there aren't any strippers. Wouldn't you be angry?

This problem could have easily been avoided had the school not been cheap in the first place and kept the professors they already had.

For example, last year there was a communication professor Mary Beth Earnheardt. She worked for the university for six years, four as a full-time professor.

According to the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the state system and the faculty union, a professor who has been hired for five years as a full-time temporary faculty member is elligible to convert to a tenure-track position.

However, the university told departments that they could not hire any faculty for a full-time position, which the university later said was due to budget problems. This ended faculty conversions.

Well, Mrs. Earnheardt was not hired full-time and doesn't teach any classes anymore, but yet there were still two classes I didn't have the first week this semester because they didn't have anyone to teach them.

But then again, maybe the school just couldn't afford it. Last year the funding for temporary professors was cut. I'm not sure what the reason for the cut was considering tuition went up and probably more students enrolled, but at least the chancellor got a 5.2 percent raise and the president got a 2.6 percent raise in 2005, according to the APSCUF union newsletter. (That's sarcasm for people who can't tell.)

Another thing that ticks me off about this school is how they budget things. I think that having the best professors the school can afford is quite important. What I don't think is important are the fancy new flat screen TVs they put in the Gemmell. They had to have been pretty expensive and I wouldn't mind them as much if they actually showed awesome shows like "Walker: Texas Ranger" and "Charles in Charge," but no, instead they show upcoming events on campus. Do you really think it makes that much of a difference? Well I'll tell you that I didn't care about the big trip to the rodeo when it was advertised before, and I sure as hell don't care about it now that they are advertising it in high definition. (OK, I'm not exactly sure that a trip to the rodeo was ever actually advertised, but I was just making a point. Sorry, cowboys.)

That Golden Eagle statue in front of Tippin is pretty nice too. It'll be a good exterior shot for whenever ESPN comes to broadcast the basketball games. Oh wait, that doesn't happen – ever. I'm pretty sure the thing was expensive too, probably enough to pay a whole teacher's salary for the year. I think someone told me that the money for it was donated through private funding, though, but still it makes me mad. Does anyone really think that a statue in front of the gym is going to be the deciding factor as to whether or not prospective students decide to go here?

"Jimmy, have you picked a college yet?"

"Not yet, Pop. I have it narrowed down to Slippery Rock and Clarion."

"Say, doesn't Clarion have that swell Golden Eagle statue in front of the gym?"

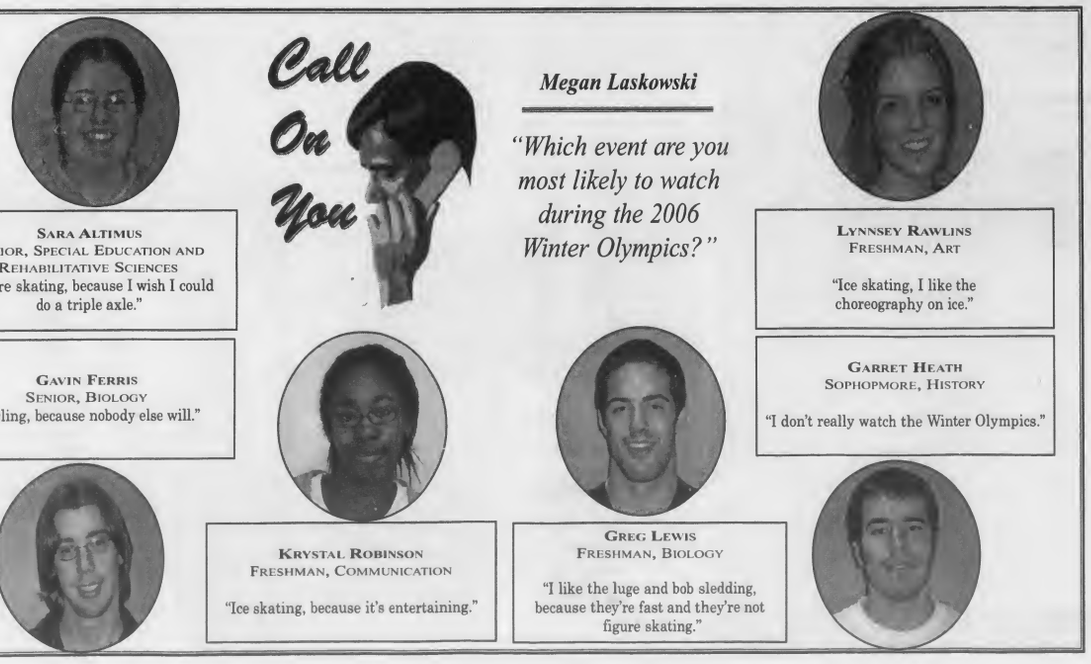
"It sure does, and those TVs in the Gemmell that will show case upcoming events."

"Well son, it looks like you know where you're going."

"I sure do. Clarion all the way."

I'm pretty sure this conversation never happens.

But anyway, those are a few things about the school that I don't like. I think it would be in Clarion's best interest to hire teachers before the semester begins from now on, and I'm pretty sure that all the students who had their classes cancelled should receive their money back for a missed week. I doubt that will happen though, but maybe if we're lucky they'll put some "Dance Dance Revolution" machines in Gemmell.



Features

Around Clarion

Humane Society provides safe haven for animals

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Clarion County's Humane Society has a simple mission – to find homes for unwanted animals so they can have adequate care in a safe and loving environment without abuse or cruelty. They are located under a branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (PSPCA).

According to the PSPCA Web site (www.pspca.org), the organization was founded in 1867 in Philadelphia and has been helping homeless animals ever since. It was all started by Colonel M. Richards Muckle who was a businessman in Philadelphia. He grew angry and tired of witnessing abuse and cruelty to horses and other animals. The abuse happened everyday just outside his window in the middle of the streets, even though there were anti-cruelty laws.

It took him one year, but he finally started a law enforcement society supported by the state government which we now know of as PSPCA. The society is always changing and working towards preventing cruelty and abuse towards helpless animals. There are seven branches of the PSPCA throughout Pennsylvania, including Clarion.

The mission of PSPCA is to prevent cruelty and attempts to accomplish it through humane education in schools, public relations, law enforcement, clinics, shelters, enforcing adoption and by supporting spaying and neutering to decrease overpopulation of pets. According to the PSPCA, dog and cat overpopulation is a problem, but organizations such as the Humane Society help keep it under control.

The Clarion County branch opened in 1990 and will take any and all animals with no waiting list. There are currently 153 animals including dogs, cats, pigeons, doves, goats, sheep, horses, ponies, rabbits and llamas. In the past month, close to 40 animals were adopted.

Rebecca McDonald, the manager of the Clarion County Human Society, said the criteria to adopt animals are very strict to make sure that all the animals will be safe. Also, if a college student is going to adopt, the society will not only check with their landlords, but also parents to confirm the animals will be taken home over school breaks. However, if a college student lives in a house with more than three roommates, adoption will not be granted due to a possible unhealthy living situation for the animal.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

VOLUNTEER *– Senior communication major Amber White plays with a kitten. White often spends time at the Humane Society as voluenteer. Her duties include walking and playing with the dogs.*

McDonald is also a cruelty investigator in 10 other counties so her time at Clarion's shelter is somewhat limited. If she finds herself completely attached to an animal she usually ends up taking it home with her.

A lot of volunteers come down to play with the animals said McDonald. Natalie Dunn, a junior, has volunteered numerous times at the Humane Society.

"I got really attached to the puppies, it's always fun to just take them outside and play in the yard," said Dunn. "I was really surprised by the variety of animals and I think it's a really great place to adopt a pet."

Chris Buckley, a senior, adopted his dog through the Humane Society earlier this year. Buckley found his dog, Zeus, a beagle basset hound, just by looking around and taking him on a few walks. Buckley said that Zeus is very well trained and behaved.

"He's a part of the family, he follows me everywhere; I couldn't have chosen a better dog as a pet," said Buckley.

Laura Benoit, a senior, adopted her cat in early July from the Humane Society and thought that she was the friendliest and cutest out all her brothers and sisters of the litter. Benoit named her Abby and she is gray striped with short hair.

"I never used to be that fond of cats but I love them now because of Abby," said Benoit.

Benoit also said that when she adopted Abby, her shots and spaying were free.

"You have to really work for cats' affection, unlike dogs'; Abby is so independent and self-sufficient," said Benoit.

The Humane Society is located on Route 322 and is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. They are also open on Thursday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and are closed on Wednesdays and Sundays.

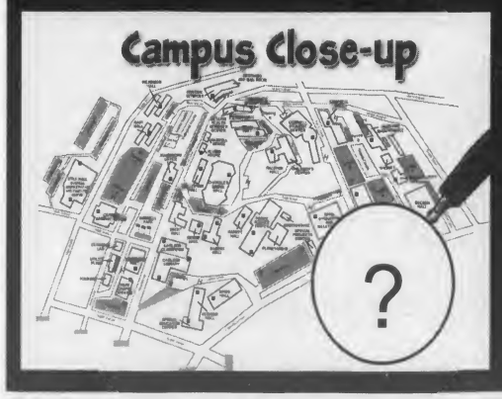
"I encourage everyone to just come visit and play with the animals," said McDonald.



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CLARION COUNTY HUMANE SOCIETY *- The Humane Society is located on Route 322, past Dairy Queen. The Human Society acts as a shelter and safe haven for dogs, puppies, cats, kittens, fish, doves, goats, sheeps, llamas and ponies. The society is always looking for volunteers.*

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Show Choir performs pop, oldies and show tunes

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Clarion Call Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Kristy Marchal

SHOW CHOIR – This year Clarion University's show choir will be run completely by the students. They will perform a medley of show tunes and pop and oldies songs.

When most people think of choirs, they think of a group of singers wearing robes, standing still in neat rows and performing somewhat formal music. However, there is a group at Clarion University that is just a little bit different.

The Show Choir, an officially recognized student organization, is "a musical ensemble that combines singing with dancing," said post-baccalaureate musical theater major Lisa Puntureri.

Instead of performing what most people think of as "choir music," the group performs various types of music, including "lots of pop, oldies, and music from movies and musicals," said Dan Guillaro, a junior marketing major with a music minor.

Dr. Hank Alviani is the faculty advisor of the Show Choir. This year, though, "the show choir is student run," said Kristy Marchal, a sophomore accounting major with a theater minor.

Marchal and Puntureri are in charge of running all of the rehearsals and Guillaro is the group's musical director and accompanist.

The Show Choir rehearses three times a week and will be putting on numerous performances throughout the semester.

"We will be doing seven performances this year, six on tour and one major performance on the campus," said Marchal.

Students interested in being a part of the Show Choir do not have to be theater or music majors.

"The group is open to any student at Clarion University," said Guillaro.

An audition is a requirement to be a part of the organization. "We require you to prepare a song and come prepared to dance," said Marchal.

Although students need to audition, no previous experience is necessary.

"While past experience is beneficial, if a student demonstrates the ability to sing and perform well without a strong background, I would give this student strong consideration," said Puntureri.

Marchal said, "Show Choir is a lot of fun and for those who love to sing and dance. I highly recommend auditioning."

Any students interested in joining the Show Choir or interested in watching a group of talented Clarion students should keep their eyes and ears open for upcoming performances.

Campus Close-up



Hugh Hinzman

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Hugh Hinzman said that most Clarion residents may refer to him as the "crazy man who sits in Michelle's and draws," but there is much more to the returning adult Clarion University student Hugh Hinzman.

Hinzman grew up on the Isle of Lewis, located on the Northwest coast of Scotland. He came to the U.S. in 1968 in order to settle the estate of his recently deceased father. He was a 19-year-old man who had no intentions of staying in America.

Soon Hinzman realized there was more opportunity in the U.S. than in Scotland. So, he decided to stay. He was also involved in something else – "there was a girl," Hinzman said while rolling his eyes.

Since then he has earned three degrees. Hinzman got his theater and art degrees from Clarion. He started his third degree, a communication degree, at Clarion and completed it at the Univeristy of Indiana in Bloomington. This is Hinzman's first year back at Clarion University and is working to receive a degree in secondary education English.

Initially, Hinzman came to Clarion because he wanted to combine his three interests. The first was art, the second was theater and last was TV and film production. He figured that his background in theater would help him in production since he knew the technical and artistic aspects already. All of his interests would "melt into one cohesive concept," he explained. He planned to utilize the composition and balance of light and dark through art to create the mood of the pieces he wanted to create on film.

Now, Hinzman aspires to use his degree to pursue teaching on a part time or substitute basis. He has no current plans as to where he wants to teach because he does not want to restrict himself. However, Hinzman said he would like to teach in the U.S. or Canada, or anywhere in the British Commonwealth where the primary language is English.

In his lifetime, Hinzman has been once widowed and twice divorced. He has four children.

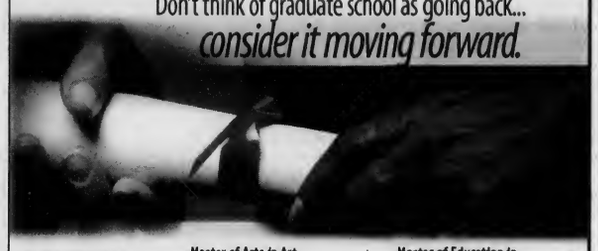
His oldest daughter is a school teacher and his oldest son lives with him and is in junior high school. He is "an excellent student," according to Hinzman. His other two children are in elementary and middle school and reside with their mother.

Hinzman also has many other accomplishments. For 25 years, he worked as a consultant for military contractors. Travel and work has taken him to every state in the U.S., every continent but Antarctica and 82 countries.

He has at least 35 published works of either technical writing or illustrations. Also, he as acted in local and regional theater, and has done some film and has done multiple voiceovers.

Hinzman hopes to act some more and still loves to draw and paint.

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Student teaching provides life-long memories

Ashley E. Angle
Features Editor

Runny noses, bumps, bruises and crying children are only some of the things teachers have to deal with on top of teaching numerous subjects. Clarion University prepares future teachers by requiring every education student to complete a semester of student teaching.

The student teaching experience includes many tasks including writing lessons plans, teaching those lessons and creating bulletin boards. The experience often requires teachers to be up at the crack of dawn and in bed after midnight, depending on the amount of preparation needed for the next day.

Each student who goes through student teaching has his or her own memories and experiences and this often earns them awards. Laura Beichner and Amanda Robinson earned the Outstanding Student Teachers Award for the Fall 2005 semester. They share the honor with nine other students including Rikki Baumcratz, Heather Dehaas, Scott Hutchison, Nicole Kumer, Jessica Masters, Lynne Nowicki, Christina Ross, Tiffany Tillman and Rebecca Raub.

Student teachers sometimes get to experience their students' first day of classes.

"I had the wonderful opportunity of completing my student teaching placements in the DuBois Area School District, fifth grade, and at the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex, the one and two-year-old community," said Beichner, a senior elementary and early childhood education major.

"My very first day of student teaching was a very exciting day. I had the opportunity to watch my students walk in the classroom as they began their fifth-grade year," said Beichner. "It was a wonderful experience knowing that both the students and I were beginning fifth grade not individually, but together."

A December 2005 graduate with a degree in elementary education, Robinson's first day was similar. She did her student teaching in the DuBois school district. At Juniata Elementary she was in a kindergarten classroom and at Oklahoma Elementary she was in a fourth grade room.

"My first day of student teaching was nerve-wracking. I was nervous, with butterflies in my stomach," she said. "I loved the idea of teaching children, but I was scared that I wouldn't teach them everything they needed to know."

With the first day and its jitters behind them, it was time for Beichner and Robinson to get to work.

"My typical day of student teaching began as soon as I woke up. As I got ready for my day and drove to school, I was constantly going over what was to occur that day," said Robinson. "I knew the materials I needed to gather, what lesson I would be teaching, and what the schedule of the day would be like."

When Robinson arrived at school, she would write daily messages to her students and finalize all her plans. She would then touch base with her cooperating teacher. Once the students arrived, it was time to begin the daily routine of behavior management, morning activities such as the pledge, lunch count, attendance and then the teaching would begin.

"There were also papers to correct, schedules to adjust, grades to enter, bus duties, recess duties, and other daily tasks," said Robinson.

Beichner feels all the work made the day go fast.

"Although I never thought that it would go so fast at first, a typical day of student teaching felt like it only lasted an hour at the most," she said.

The work of a student teacher begins before the morning duties and even before stepping foot in a classroom.

"You have to prepare lessons for each class each day," Beichner said of the out-of-class preparation. "You not only have to plan a lesson or type a lesson and print it out, but it is important to evaluate the lesson plan and determine a variety of different ways that it can be taught in order for all students on all learning levels to grasp the importance behind it."

Each day not only provides plenty of work, but it also provides plenty of fun.

"I will never forget the first time a student looked at me and I could tell they got what I was talking about. It was so apparent when the light bulb comes on that you simply have to smile," said Robinson of her most fun moment student teaching.

Beichner says her favorite memory was, "the smiles on the students' and children's faces each day as we took part in science experiments, math problems and other planned activities."

However, the fun does not come without frustrations.

Robinson sites her most frustrating moment while working with the kindergarten class at Juniata Elementary.

"When I asked them to go line up for lunch, I was amazed. They didn't know what 'line up' meant," she said. "They didn't realize that you had to go to the bathroom when you were given the chance. They didn't know they would be asked to sit in one chair for any amount of time. Some didn't realize their moms and dads would have to go away for the day."

Despite all the challenges and frustrations, both Robinson and Beichner feel they made the right career choice.

"It has always been a lifelong goal to become a teacher. I have always wanted to be that teacher who makes a difference in the lives of young children," Beichner said.

"I have wanted to be a teacher ever since I was little. I loved teaching something new to someone," said Robinson. "I played school with my younger brother and sister since a very early age."

She said, "I enjoy the fact that in teaching, you have an impact on someone for the rest of their lives."

"It was a wonderful experience," said Beichner. "Each day I went in looking forward to what I would learn from it."

"I learned that you assume nothing when you walk in to a classroom," Robinson said. "Routines and tasks that may seem natural to you may not be normal for a group of students."

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Many people do not know what a portion really is. For example, a slice of bread or a half of a bun, bagel or an English muffin is one serving. A six-inch sub accounts for four portions of grains for the day. A person on a 1,500 calorie diet is allowed to eat eight to 11 servings per day. So eating the sub is okay, but make sure it is counted as four portions and not one.

Another product that falls under grains is pasta. A serving of pasta is a half of a cup cooked. Measure the pasta so it can be counted as the correct number of portions. A serving of meat or cooked chicken is two to three ounces. The recommended serving for meat is two servings (a total of six ounces). A serving of fruit is half a cup (chopped, fresh or canned). A small apple is a portion. A serving of vegetables is also a half a cup. The recommended serving for fruits and vegetables is seven to nine servings per day. The final group is milk. One serving of milk is one cup and a serving of cheese is one and half ounces.

An easy way to watch one's portions is to break up large bags into the portion size. This will make a quick snack and one won't have to worry about over eating. An interesting fact about desserts is that the first three bites are satisfying and the rest is just filler. So, instead of eating a dessert alone, share it with someone. By watching portions one will be able to eat fewer calories, which can help lose or maintain weight.

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Entertainment

rightAFTERnow hosts CU show



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CLARION Feb. 1– RightAFTERnow hosted a CD release show in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room Friday. Fellow bands Trees, Practically Single, The Calm Before and Inside Ambry helped kick off the release of rightAFTERnow's "Fashioning Daylight from Darkness" EP.

Two years after their first CD release "Static Changes," rightAFTERnow organized a show that had an attendance of approximately 250 people.

After The Calm Before's show, rightAFTERnow took the stage, seemingly full of excitement and energy, which got the audience dancing and flashing their cameras. Throughout the set, the band featured their new songs along with other favorites like Jimmy Eat World's "Blister" and closing with Anberlin's "Day Late Friend."

First time viewer of rightAFTERnow Aaron Hawk comments after the show, "I think I will get their album to add to my collection of five CDs."

RightAFTERnow's previous album had consisted of acoustic work whereas the new album was electric. Long-time rightAFTERnow follower Trafton Clough says, "They started out acoustic and they are coming into their own sound. I'm really excited to see how they have progressed with this new album."

During the middle of their set, guitarist Joe Williamson broke a string, so lead singer Aaron Fitzpatrick took the opportunity to keep the crowds by playing the Steeler's chant.

RightAFTERnow ended their show by bringing up all the musicians on the stage to join in the closing Anberlin song which they all danced, hugged and sang collectively.

As for the new album, Aaron Fitzpatrick, lead vocal and guitar player of rightAFTERnow, was very happy. He went on to express his feelings of how pleased he was working with Paul Bossung making the album. Bossung was the CD Engineer for the new album.

Fitzpatrick said that he plans on trying to write more songs in the futures. He said that the band also wants to keep on improving and hopefully release a full length album sometime. They also plan on playing as many shows as they can.



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Aaron Fitzpatrick – Lead singer and guitarist of rightAFTERnow, Aaron Fitzpatrick, steps up to the mic.



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rightAFTERnow – rightAFTERnow performs at Gemmell on Jan. 27. The show promoted their new album.

UPN and WB merge to the new CW

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CLARION, Feb. 1 – An announcement was made on January 23, although it was decided around Thanksgiving, by the CBS Corporation and Warner Brothers Entertainment that they will be joining forces to create a channel to replace two of their own, UPN and The WB. The new channel, The CW, will be premiere in September and air in Pittsburgh on channel 19, which is currently UPN.

The CW got its name from combining the two networks names: C is for CBS and W is for Warner Bros.

"We were having dinner one night around Thanksgiving and looked at each other and realized that at that moment in time we were both being pushed by affiliate groups to make long range commitments …and if we were going to find a way to do this together we had to do it now or probably be separated for many years to come," said Barry Meyer, Warner Bros. Entertainment Chairman and CEO.

The WB and UPN have been battling for the attention of young viewers since 1995. It was believed at this time that the market place could handle two more broadcasting networks on top of the four that already existed: ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox. The UPN started off with the upper hand airing "Star Trek: Voyager," making their first season their best yet.

The CW will continue to target the 18 to 34 age group, which is the most sought after age group in today's demographics. This would affect the majority of college students. A total of 27 major market stations owned by both UPN and The WB have signed a 10-year affiliation deal with the CW.

The main concern is what shows will be carried over from each station to the new one. Promo reels and new releases showed that more shows from The WB will be aired than from UPN. The shows mentioned included "Gilmore Girls," "One Tree Hill," "Smallville," "Smackdown!," "Everybody Hates Chris," "Everwood," "Veronica Mars," "Reba," and reality shows such as "Beauty & the Geek" and "America's Next Top Model."

The people who will be in charge of the new venue are groups of people appointed by either CBS or Warner Bros. including Dawn Ostroff, who has been in charge of entertainment at UPN since 2002, and will become president of entertainment at The CW.

The CW will be identical to The WB's program schedule; a total of 30 hours each week, as well as a five hour Saturday morning animation block. The CW will also not be having a Saturday night prime time block, just as UPN and The WB have now.

A major advantage that The CW has is that the majority of the primetime shows that it will air have already made a name for themselves and are the best of both networks. The loss of the shows that did not make the lineup is a loss, but one that both networks are willing to take. The shows that did make the list are one that already have developed devoted audiences. Hopes are high that the fans of the show will continue to be tuned to their favorite shows, just on a different channel name.

–Additional information from the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post

Time Online taken up by Facebook and MySpace

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Instead of going right to work on a computer, many college students find themselves logging on to popular Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace to check messages, look at comments, and browse through friends. I know I do. It seems like I can't go a day without checking out what's new on my personal Facebook page. These Web sites have definitely become the new addiction for our generation and I don't see this epidemic stopping anytime soon.

Facebook was the first Web site to check out. Facebook, a Mark Zuckerberg production, is a Web site that offers a personal page and the opportunity to have friends from not only students' schools, but other schools on the Facebook network as well, as long as there is a college e-mail address to log on with. Included in this site besides a friends list is a personal message mail box, profiles, photo albums, a wall which people can sign, groups, events and invitations to these events, a search engine which can search people from different schools and the latest addition, which I absolutely hate, friend detail confirmation. Facebook is not a hard Web site in the smallest bit. It is very user friendly and easy to navigate through, but there is a catch, the restrictions. Facebook has the tendency to be a little strict but most of their rules are easy to get around.



People's pages who are not friends are inaccessible, that is, unless the colleges are the same, and then it can be accessed through a mutual friend. I mentioned that the requirement to have a college e-mail to use this site, but I know at least five people that do not attend a college and are on Facebook. People are definitely addicted to Facebook; walking into the library at any given time I can almost guarantee there will be people "facebooking." But some people have suffered the consequences of too much Facebook and have come to find that it can cause trouble. "It is truly a gossip haven. If you would prefer not to have your business put out there, Facebook probably isn't the best place for you," said senior communication major La-Aja Wiggins.

Then there is MySpace, which can be complicated and time consuming to even try to become obsessed over. Many people have jumped on the MySpace band wagon as well, and this is a place where everyone with a PC and any e-mail address is welcome, unlike Facebook.

"I think it's better than Facebook mainly because it's more creative and has a more personal feel to it" said sophomore communication major Bianca Sparrow. This seems to be true, and is probably the reason why I don't get it because it has way to much stuff on it. A visitor could have the opportunity to network with other professionals regarding careers, anyone with musical talent can freely download their music to their page for others to hear, there is any infamous blog area for people to talk about anything they desire, (and believe me they do) buddy groups, the option to design a page, structured discussion forums and the lack of restrictions someone runs into with Facebook.

Whatever desire there may be, there is a technological narcotic waiting to fulfill it. Whether it be MySpace, Facebook or any of the other websites, just please don't become too addicted, and try to get some school work done.

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'Munich' makes a mark



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"Munich"
Director: Steven Spielberg
DreamWorks SKG, Universal Pictures
Rating:3/5

My idol, Roger Ebert, qualifies "Munich" – a film that finally made it to our own Clarion Destinta - as "an act of courage and conscience" on the part of Steven Spielberg who, he reminds us, is "the most successful and visible Jew in the world of film," and the founder of the Shoah Foundation. It is, indeed, an act of bravery for Spielberg to denounce Israel's policy of reprisal against the Palestinians by letting his main character conclude that "there is no peace at the end of this."

My main objection is that it takes a very lengthy, if not borderline agonizing, 164 minutes for Spielberg's film to bring us to this conclusion; especially since the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palestinians is just about as severe now as it was in the early 1970's.

The events that happened during the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich, when members of a Palestinian terrorist group called Black September, kidnapped and massacred 11 Israeli athletes, are depicted with graphic violence at the opening of the movie. In the aftermath of this carnage, Israeli Prime Minister, Golda Meir, and her cabinet decide to set up a top-secret squad whose mission is to exterminate the culprits. A young Israeli secret service agent named Avner leads this group, made up of four other men, each with his particular area of expertise (one makes bombs, another makes sure that no evidence remains after each "execution," the third is a sharp shooter and the last one is a great counterfeiter). Avner soon finds a somewhat mysterious Frenchman named Louis who feeds him information on his intended targets and their whereabouts (Louis' father also plays an important role in this, as the patriarch of this mafia-like family – and shares some words of wisdom of his own with Avner.)

The rest of the movie unfolds very much like a spy thriller, as we follow the Israeli revenge squad in the pursuit of its preys in different European capitals (they manage to kill four of five, I believe). The weapon of choice to hit the targets is explosives, which makes for a lot of sensational and horrific images that bring home the senseless nature of this vengeance (there is also quite a bit of machine-gun action and a lot of blood, brain, and guts splattering everywhere in this movie). Little by little, Avner comes to question his mission and becomes more and more paranoid about the safety of his wife and baby daughter, whom he has sent to Brooklyn (he even worries at some point that his own government will harm them) - as three of his men become the victims of murders themselves. It is obvious that there is a very real human toll for this covert action undertaken by the Israeli government. In the end, Avner's faith in Israel has eroded to such nothingness that he refuses to return to his country.

"Munich" is a good movie, do not take me wrong, but not one of the epic nature of "Saving Private Ryan" or "Shindler's List" and, as such, it fails to justify its length. I found myself wondering a few times when it would finally come to a close. I also thought that the scene alternating parallel shots of Avner who, obviously suffering from an acute form of post-traumatic disorder after his return to his family in Brooklyn, is making love to his wife, and of the massacre of the Israeli athletes by members of Black September was too blatantly cliché for my taste. Eric Bana brings a gripping dimension to the character of Avner, Mathieu Amalric is brilliantly creepy as Louis, and I really liked Michael Londsdale (an iconic French actor) as Louis' Papa. It was also interesting to see Mathieu Kassovitz (the French director of "*La Haine*", and the male lead in "*Amélie*") as Robert, one of Avner's "men."

'Glory Road' made for all to enjoy



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"Glory Road"
Director: James Gartner
Walt Disney Pictures
Rating:4/5

Recently released was an inspiring movie about dedication and courage called "Glory Road." This is a PG movie, but contained some offensive language and violent content. The movie was produced by Jerry Bruckheimer, directed by James Gartner and distributed by Buena Vista Pictures. Starring in this dramatic, true story was Josh Lucas who played head coach Don Haskins. He was a compassionate and committed coach that was determined to bring out the best in his overlooked Texas Western basketball team. He was a pioneer for bridging the gap between races, but also for giving African Americans a fair chance at the sport. Also starring was Derek Luke, Jon Voight and a whole cast of supporting actors whose stories came together to tell the unforgettable tale of the Texas Western Miners basketball team.

"Glory Road" took place in the '60s before the time of Michael Jordan and Kobe Bryant, a time when it was unheard of for an African American man to play collegiate level basketball. This issue, as it was clearly portrayed throughout the movie, encouraged Coach Don Haskins (Lucas) to bring these talented young men out from the shadows and show the world what they could do. Coach Haskins looked past color and put together a championship team consisting of the best talent. As Coach Haskins' team began to come together, the public started noticing that seven members of his team were black, leaving them in fury and disbelief. As the movie progresses, Coach Haskins works his team to the bone, making them the best they could be, and showing the world what it never thought it would see. The Texas Western Miners went on to win the 1966 NCAA tournament title and proved to everyone in the world that they had what it took to become national champions. The Miners win is still considered to be one of the greatest upsets in sports history.

This was an incredible and emotional tale that anyone would enjoy. This movie was not just about basketball, but a basketball team that came together and beat the odds, without any support but that of each other. This movie had everything that a great movie has; it was a tale of friendship, love, and hate all at the same time. It is a great movie for couples to see because it has a sporty edge to it, but also a romantic love story intertwined. This movie changed the history of sports into what we know and love today. It teaches a story of courage, but also enlightens us about what that time of segregation was really like and the hardships that were felt. I found this to be a great movie. I would probably suggest "Glory Road" to anyone, I had no problem paying to see it.

Good and Random: Rants and raves



Why so much romance in the movie world?

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Copy & Design Editor

So I ask one question to everyone, and I want you to think very hard about this. What ever happened to the movie made for the man? There are plenty of movies packed with male oriented comedy, naked girls and a ton of action. But in all of those movies there always seems to be one thing that kills a true "guy movie," romance.

Romance has killed many films. Last week's issue included a movie review on "Underworld: Evolution." The movie is about vampires and werewolves in a war against each other. As I mentioned in the review ... what is the point of the romance in that movie? It is completely uncalled for. Sure, it may appeal to the female audience, but if I found a movie that omitted the love aspect then I would respect it more in its genre of film. Alas, there are a few examples of such movies that do just this.

One of the first examples is also probably the most popular. This movie is a favorite of a lot of people. "Boondock Saints" is the movie I am referring to. I really doubt that I have to go into a synopsis of it because most people I have talked to have seen it at some point. Furthermore, I have yet to find one person who has said, "Hey, that Boondock Saints movie sucks." Could this be because that movie includes basically no romance or love. The closest "Boondock Saints" comes to a romantic scene is after David Della Rocco says some crude remarks to his girlfriend and his girlfriend's friend after she returns home to find her cat shot.

"Boondock Saints" is one of those films that will forever go down in history as one of the greats. It is hard to find a movie that rivals it. But that is not to say that some do not come close.

One other film that can be considered a "classic," or a "great," also lacks the love of a woman in it.

In 1992 Quentin Tarantino created a masterpiece called "Reservoir Dogs." This, as well as "Boondock Saints," are both movies made for a man without all of the kissing and hugging, though I guess Mr. White (Harvey Keitel) and Mr. Orange (Time Roth) did share a touching moment at the end, right before Mr. White turns the gun on Mr. Orange.

Both of those movies will always be remembered and are always going to be two of my favorite movies. Could it be because of the lack of the major female roles? Don't get me wrong, I like girls just as much as the next guy, but whenever it is in every movie I turn on, it gets a little old. It is a shame in that there are many more movies other than the two I mentioned that really have no love.

So as a final remark I woudl like to just beg the future directors that may come from Clarion, leave the love out of the pictures.



Al Seib/Los Angeles Times

Josh Lucas – Who played Texas Western basket ball coach, Don Haskins, was influenced by his high school debate team coach. "Glory Road" is now in theaters.

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

Super Bowl bonanza

InterHall Council will be sponsoring two events for football fans to enjoy on Feb. 5. The first is a a tailgate party hosted in the Nair Hall basketball courts. The tailgate is co-sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and will include free food, drinks, and even games. The second event is the game on the big screen in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. There will also be a chance to win an iPod Nano. The game in Gemmell is co-sponsored by the Office of Campus Life.

UAB Ski Trip

The University Activities Board is giving students an opportunity to go on a ski trip in Holiday Valley. The trip is Feb. 11 and costs $25. The bus trip will be leaving at 7 a.m. and returning by 8 p.m. The cost includes lift ticket, ski rental, bus ticket and snacks.

Oscar nods released

Nominations were announced Jan. 31 for the annual Academy Awards. "Brokeback Mountain" received eight nominations including best picture, best director, best actor, supporting actor, supporting actress and adapted screenplay. Six nominations each went to "Crash" and "Good Night, Good Luck."

George Clooney received three nominations in total, including best director and best original screenplay for "Good Night, Good Luck," and best supporting actor for "Syriana." The presentation of the awards will be on March 5.

Temptations return

The Temptations recently released their new album, "Reflections," to make it album number 47 of new recordings. Only one member of the original lineup, Otis Williams, remains with the band.

On the new release the band made all 14 songs on the album remakes of old Motown songs by artists such as "The Supremes," "Marvin Gaye," and "The Jackson 5." According to Williams, the band is being experimental and putting their spin on the songs.

Train rolls on again

Train recently released a new album titled, "For Me, It's You." The album is the band's fifth album. The album includes a change in lineup for the band as well as high hopes for success from the band.

Train is following up on their success from the past from songs such as "Meet Virginia," "Drops of Jupiter," and "Calling All Angels." The band will be playing several shows such as "The Late Show With David Letterman" on Feb. 3 and "CBS Saturday Morning Early Show" and VH1's "Pepsi Smash Concert Series" on Feb. 4

Keep busy on campus

Clarion is offering a number of activities for students to enjoy in the upcoming weeks. Some of the events include the showing of the movie "Proof" for the University Activities Board's movie night, a Craft Series titled "Painting Expressions" on Feb. 6, another Open Mic Night in Gemmell on Feb. 7, a Make Your Own Valentine on Feb. 10, and even a visit from MTV's Real World stars Landon and Shavonda on Feb. 13.

Jeffry Richards

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Hey ΦΣΣ,
Good luck with this semester! Work hard! L.I.T.P.
–Colleen

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–Phi Sigma Sigma

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PERSONALS

Chris Buckley,
You're not cool. Well, O.K. you are.
–Adam

Beef,
Stay slim. Try and graduate before I die of old age.
–Adam

HAPPY B–DAY! SAC! WOOT!

BFF.
I'm telling you, "Hi" in the newspaper! MWA–HA!
From,
BFF

Adam,
This is for you! May you graduate and be gone!

Appetizer,
I had a wonderful time with you and the black raspberry gummy bear ice cream. Can't wait to see you again.
♥ Waffle Fry

Mel,
What are we going to do this weekend?
Love,
Jamie

Jamie,
The same thing we do every weekend, Pinky.
–Mel

Some people's kids ... Meg I miss you like my big toe.
–Rachel

Smushy face,
You are so cute. I want to take you home. Amber and I will be back to visit soon.
–Ash

Lindsay Lee Grystar,
Please clean your room. The mess has become unbearable and I can no longer live in these unsanitary conditions. You will be evicted after three days if you cannot clean up your act.
♥ B

J-
Please return my calls or I will spit in your food.
–Your secret admirer

Dan,
Hope all is well back home. We miss not having our very own super hero around the office.
–The Call Staff

Corndaddy,
I don't suck.
–Burnitz

Jamie,
I'm sorry I burped in your face, but my love of Salad Fingers overrides my manners.
–Paul
P.S. You're frickin emo!

Dear Jeffry,
Get your "crap" off my desk
–Jamie and Rachel



PIN A ROSE ON YOUR NOSE IF YOU THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT... FULL HOUSE

Take *The Clarion Call* "Full House" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. What state is Rebecca from?
   a) Connecticut c) California
   b) Michigan d) Nebraska
2. How did Michelle lose her memory?
   a) She fell off a horse. c) She fell out of bed.
   b) She was hit with a rock. d) Stephanie hit her.
3. Vicki was ____ older than Danny.
   a) 7 months c) 4 months
   b) 16 months d) 2 years
4. While shopping for a prom dress, DJ and Steve have an encounter with his ex-girlfriend. What was her name?
   a) Valerie c) Jessica
   b) Rachel d) Rebecca
5. The Tanner's reside at ____
   a) 5628 Station Rd c) 1882 Gerard St.
   b) 2397 Eighth Ave d) 7947 Bayfront Blvd.
6. Danny named his first car ____
   a) Rocket c) Viper
   b) Sally d) Bullet
7. Jesse named his favorite comb ____
   a) Elvis c) Priscilla
   b) Mr. Goodpart d) Mr. Finetooth
8. What was the name of Jesse's club?
   a) After Hours c) The Smash Club
   b) The Attic d) Rockin Rippers
9. What happened to the Tanner girls' mother?
   a) She died giving birth to Michelle.
   b) She and Danny got divorced.
   c) The girls were adopted.
   d) She died in a car accident
10. D.J., Stephanie and Michelle all belonged to the ____
   a) Girl Scouts c) Horsebacks
   b) Rainbow Girls d) Brownies

ANSWERS: 1. D 2. A 3. A 4. B 5. C 6. B 7. C 8. A 9. D 10. C

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Women's basketball box scores

HOME: Clarion 10-8, 1-2

NO	PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
12	Melba Melton	2	9	0	0	1	2	3	4	7	3	5	7	5	0	2	32
14	Ashley Grimm	1	6	0	4	0	0	0	4	4	1	2	3	3	0	4	36
15	Jessica Albanese	7	13	0	0	1	4	0	5	5	2	15	0	2	2	1	38
21	Katrina Greer	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	4	1	0	1	2	0	0	22
53	April Gratton	6	14	1	4	2	3	1	0	1	4	15	1	2	2	1	31
23	Rachael Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	11
32	Michele Johnson	DNP-															
33	Leah Shrift	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	21
42	Chelsey Grabigel	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	9
11	Angie Woods	DNP-															
	TEAM					0	3	3	0		2						
	TOTALS	17	48	1	10	4	13	6	21	27	15	39	13	16	4	8	200

VISITORS: Slippery Rock 10-9, 2-2

NO	PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
10	Amber McFeely	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	1	6	6	2	0	2	40
11	Angela Greaser	4	7	2	3	3	3	2	8	10	1	13	1	1	1	0	25
22	Amanda Chojnacki	7	15	0	1	0	4	3	3	6	1	14	0	2	0	0	33
23	Kristen Bonner	3	10	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	1	0	0	21
30	Jessica Schake	0	6	0	0	0	0	4	5	9	3	0	5	1	0	2	28
21	Alissa Schake	DNP-															
24	Jess Caso	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	4
25	Dana Stewart	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	1	12	3	1	0	1	22
12	Amanda Nero	DNP-															
31	Amanda Kaufman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	2
32	Cathy Lee Peffer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	8
33	KellyAnn Staudinger	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	1	2	0	0	12
40	Jess DiSante	DNP-															
42	Deandra Evans	DNP-															
44	Stephanie Schwartz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
50	Anna Nikolic	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	3
	TEAM			1	3	4	0		1								
	TOTALS	26	56	4	12	4	9	11	30	41	14	60	17	15	1	7	200

Box scores courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion Scoreboard

Indoor Track
Men's PSAC qualifiers
Dan Patton
Chris Clark
Bill Herrmann
Jarrett Williams

Women's PSAC qualifiers
Erin Richard
Andrea Strickenberger
Dianne Kress
Tasha Wheatley
Katie Jarzab
Holly Urban
Amanda Maholtz

Men's Basketball
Jan. 11
Shippensburg
55-62, L

Jan. 14
Mansfield
82-72, W

Jan. 15
East Stroudsburg
73-65, W

Jan. 18
@ Lock Haven
91-85, W

Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
60-54, W
(OT)

Jan. 28
@ California
76-79, L

Swimming and Diving
Jan. 20
@Allegheny
M- 116-99, W
W- 131-87, W

Jan. 21
Gannon
M-137-100
W- 159-75

Jan. 27
West Chester
M- 182-187, L
W- 200-170, W

Jan. 28
IUP
M- 306-59, W
W- 302-67, W

Women's Basketball
Jan. 11
Shippensburg
71-59, W

Jan. 14
Mansfield
63-53, W

Jan. 15
East Stroudsburg
63-44, W

Jan. 18
@ Lock Haven
60-77, L

Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
39-60, L

Jan. 28
@ California
55-67, L

Wrestling
Jan. 7
South Dakota State
15-28, L

Jan. 8
Northern Colorado
15-21, L

Jan. 12
Slippery Rock
12-30, L

Jan. 20
Edinboro
9-27, L

Jan. 22
@ West Virginia
6-37, L

Jan. 28
PSAC's @ Slippery Rock
eight of nine agate brackets

Wrestling 8th at PSACs

Sports Information
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SLIPPERY ROCK, Jan. 28 – Clarion notched four placewinners and scored 31 team points as the Golden Eagles finished eighth of nine teams at the 63rd PSAC Wrestling Championships held on Saturday at Slippery Rock.

Edinboro won the team title with 146 points, Bloomsburg was second with 113.5 and Lock Haven was third with 91 points, holding off host Slippery Rock who was fourth with 87.5 points.

Rounding out the nine team field were fifth place East Stroudsburg with 83.5 points, Kutztown sixth with 46, Shippensburg seventh at 41.5, Clarion eighth with 31 and Millersville ninth with 29.5.

Clarion freshmen Greg Lewis (141) and A.J. Brooks (hwt.) placed fourth at their respective weight classes, while freshmen Rob LaBrake (133) and Logan Downes (165) were sixth.

The eighth place finish was the lowest since 1961 when the Eagles placed 11th in their second year restarting the program.

Since 1960 Clarion has had six years without a PSAC champion. The last was in 1988, although the team finished fourth and the others were 1960-64.

Clarion travels to Bloomsburg on Friday and Rider on Saturday for their next two dual matches to begin a four-game roadtrip.



Recruitment Events

Monday, Jan. 30:
Recruitment Desk
in Gemmell
11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2
Meet the Brothers
8-9 p.m. @ KDR House

Sunday, Feb.5
Steelers Super Bowl
Gathering @ KDR House
5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Dinner at KDR House
8 p.m.


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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

2/2/06

Big Buck Contest



Zach Gourley Champion

Upcoming Events...

Bowling in progress
At press time there were still several spots open on all three nights.

5 on 5 Basketball in progress
Late registration accepted until 2/8/06.

Floor Hockey in progress
Late registration accepted until 2/8/06.

Billiards Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the bowling alley start 9:30 pm

Darts Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the Rec Center start 9:30 pm.

Pool Volleyball registration due 2/6

clarion.edu/intramurals
or from the CUP home page click on Athletics then Intramurals

Indoor Soccer Champs



"Internationals" - Men's Division
Plamen Michev, Stefan Schulze, Philip Johansen, Pavlo Tsevro, Sorin Ghisoiu and Rifat Likov.



"Internationals" – Co-Rec Division
Plamen Michev, Stefan Schulze, Philip Johansen, Pavlo Tsevro, Sorin Ghisoiu, Kaylie Tamik, Kim Williams, Jessie Zahner and Rifat Likov.

3 on 3 Basketball Champs



Men's Champion - Club Evolution
Teddy Johnson, D.J Hill, Brendan Flowers, Adrian White, and Lance Garner.

Women's Champion – Ballaz (picture n/A)
Jenna Bagaglia, Amanda Bowser, and Jackie Brower.

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Monday, 1/30		
Bukaki Kids	Man Tangibles	32-24
Baggy Beaters	Club Ecstacy	57-29
Clinic	The Eels	44-25
Fresco Style	Sex Panther	41-19
Ballaz	Red Sox Nation	28-23
Clarion	Hot Shots	26-10
Tuesday, 1/31		
Bukaki Kids	Sex Panthers	52-29
Those Dudes	Job	34-32
Intramural B-Ball	The Professors	47-16
Club Evolution	White Noise	30-26
AT'S	Delta Zeta	37-21
Hot Shots	Red Sox Nation	18-13

Spring 06 Schedule

Activity:	Reg. Due:
1. DBLS RACQUETBALL	completed
2. CLIMBING	in progress
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	in progress
4. BOWLING	in progress
5. BILLIARDS	in progress
6. FLOOR HOCKEY	in progress
7. DARTS	in progress
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/6
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/7
10. BACKGAMMON	2/9
11. EUCHRE TOURN	2/13
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/15
13. CHESS	2/16
14. POKER TOURN	2/20
15. WALLEYBALL	2/27
16. WRESTLING	3/20
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	4/10
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	4/11
19. HACKEY-SACK	4/11
20. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/20
21. SOFTBALL	4/21
22. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/24
23. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/24
24. HOME RUN DERBY	4/25
25. TRIATHALON	4/26
26. FISHING DERBY	4/26
27. TRACK MEET	4/27
28. TURKEY SHOOT	5/1

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PERSONALS

Chris Buckley.
You're not cool. Well, O.K. you are.
–Adam

Beef.
Stay slim. Try and graduate before I die of old age.
–Adam

HAPPY B–DAY! SAC! WOOT!

BFF.
I'm telling you, "Hi" in the newspaper! MWA–HA!
From,
BFF

Adam,
This is for you! May you graduate and be gone!

Appetizer,
I had a wonderful time with you and the black raspberry gummy bear ice cream. Can't wait to see you again.
♥ Waffle Fry

Mel,
What are we going to do this weekend?
Love,
Jamie

Jamie,
The same thing we do every weekend. Pinky.
–Mel

Some people's kids ... Meg I miss you like my big toe.
–Rachel

Smushy face,
You are so cute. I want to take you home. Amber and I will be back to visit soon.
–Ash

Lindsay Lee Grystar,
Please clean your room. The mess has become unbearable and I can no longer live in these unsanitary conditions. You will be evicted after three days if you cannot clean up your act.
♥ B

J-
Please return my calls or I will spit in your food.
–Your secret admirer

Dan,
Hope all is well back home. We miss not having our very own super hero around the office.
–The Call Staff

Corndaddy,
I don't suck.
–Burnitz

Jamie,
I'm sorry I burped in your face, but my love of Salad Fingers overrides my manners.
–Paul
P.S. You're frickin emo!

Dear Jeffry,
Get your "crap" off my desk
–Jamie and Rachel



PIN A ROSE ON YOUR NOSE IF YOU THINK YOU KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT... FULL HOUSE

Take *The Clarion Call* "Full House" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. What state is Rebecca from?
   a) Connecticut c) California
   b) Michigan d) Nebraska

2. How did Michelle lose her memory?
   a) She fell off a horse. c) She fell out of bed.
   b) She was hit with a rock. d) Stephanie hit her.

3. Vicki was ____ older than Danny.
   a) 7 months c) 4 months
   b) 16 months d) 2 years

4. While shopping for a prom dress, DJ and Steve have an encounter with his ex-girlfriend. What was her name?
   a) Valerie c) Jessica
   b) Rachel d) Rebecca

5. The Tanner's reside at ____.
   a) 5628 Station Rd. c) 1882 Gerard St.
   b) 2897 Eighth Ave. d) 7947 Bayfront Blvd.

6. Danny named his first car ____.
   a) Rocket c) Viper
   b) Sally d) Bullet

7. Jesse named his favorite comb ____.
   a) Elvis c) Priscilla
   b) Mr. Goodpart d) Mr. Finetooth

8. What was the name of Jesse's club?
   a) After Hours c) The Smash Club
   b) The Attic d) Rockin' Rippers

9. What happened to the Tanner girls' mother?
   a) She died giving birth to Michelle.
   b) She and Danny got divorced.
   c) The girls were adopted.
   d) She died in a car accident.

10. D.J., Stephanie and Michelle all belonged to the ____.
   a) Girl Scouts c) Honeybees
   b) Rainbow Girls d) Brownies

ANSWERS: 1. D, 2. A, 3. A, 4. B, 5. C, 6. D, 7. B, 8. C, 9. D, 10. C

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Women's basketball box scores

HOME: Clarion 10-8, 1-2

NO	PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
12	Melba Melton	2	9	0	0	1	2	3	4	7	3	5	7	5	0	2	32
14	Ashley Grimm	1	6	0	4	0	0	0	4	4	1	2	3	3	0	4	36
15	Jessica Albanese	7	13	0	0	1	4	0	5	5	2	15	0	2	2	1	38
21	Katrina Greer	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	4	1	0	1	2	0	0	22
53	April Gratton	6	14	1	4	2	3	1	0	1	4	15	1	2	2	1	31
23	Rachael Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	11
32	Michele Johnson	DNP-															
33	Leah Shrift	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	21
42	Chelsey Grabigel	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	9
11	Angie Woods	DNP-															
	TEAM					0	3	3	0		2						
	TOTALS	17	48	1	10	4	13	6	21	27	15	39	13	16	4	8	200

VISITORS: Slippery Rock 10-9, 2-2

NO	PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
10	Amber McFeely	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	3	4	1	6	6	2	0	2	40
11	Angela Greaser	4	7	2	3	3	3	2	8	10	1	13	1	1	1	0	25
22	Amanda Chojnacki	7	15	0	1	0	4	3	3	6	1	14	0	2	0	0	33
23	Kristen Bonner	3	10	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	1	0	0	21
30	Jessica Schake	0	6	0	0	0	0	4	5	9	3	0	5	1	0	2	28
21	Alissa Schake	DNP-															
24	Jess Caso	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	4
25	Dana Stewart	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	1	12	3	1	0	1	22
12	Amanda Nero	DNP-															
31	Amanda Kaufman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	2
32	Cathy Lee Peffer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	8
33	KellyAnn Staudinger	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	1	2	0	0	12
40	Jess DiSante	DNP-															
42	Deandra Evans	DNP-															
44	Stephanie Schwartz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
50	Anna Nikolic	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	3
	TEAM			1	3	4	0		1								
	TOTALS	26	56	4	12	4	9		11	30	41	14	60	17	15	1	7	200

Box scores courtesy of Sports Information

CLARION SCOREBOARD

Indoor Track
Men's PSAC qualifiers
Dan Patton
Chris Clark
Bill Herrmann
Jarrett Williams

Women's PSAC qualifiers
Erin Richard
Andrea Strickenberger
Dianne Kress
Tasha Wheatley
Katie Jarzab
Holly Urban
Amanda Maholtz

Men's Basketball
Jan. 11
Shippensburg
55-62, L

Jan. 14
Mansfield
82-72, W

Jan. 15
East Stroudsburg
73-65, W

Jan. 18
@ Lock Haven
91-85, W

Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
60-54, W
(OT)

Jan. 28
@ California
76-79, L

Swimming and Diving
Jan. 20
@Allegheny
M- 116-99, W
W- 131-87, W

Jan. 21
Gannon
M-137-100
W- 159-75

Jan. 27
West Chester
M- 182-187, L
W- 200-170, W

Jan. 28
IUP
M- 306-59, W
W- 302-67, W

Women's Basketball
Jan. 11
Shippensburg
71-59, W

Jan. 14
Mansfield
63-53, W

Jan. 15
East Stroudsburg
63-44, W

Jan. 18
@ Lock Haven
60-77, L

Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
39-60, L

Jan. 28
@ California
55-67, L

Wrestling
Jan. 7
South Dakota State
15-28, L

Jan. 8
Northern Colorado
15-21, L

Jan. 12
Slippery Rock
12-30, L

Jan. 20
Edinboro
9-27, L

Jan. 22
@ West Virginia
6-37, L

Jan. 28
PSAC's @ Slippery Rock
eight of nine agate brackets

Wrestling 8th at PSACs

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SLIPPERY ROCK, Jan. 28 – Clarion notched four placewinners and scored 31 team points as the Golden Eagles finished eighth of nine teams at the 63rd PSAC Wrestling Championships held on Saturday at Slippery Rock.

Edinboro won the team title with 146 points, Bloomsburg was second with 113.5 and Lock Haven was third with 91 points, holding off host Slippery Rock who was fourth with 87.5 points.

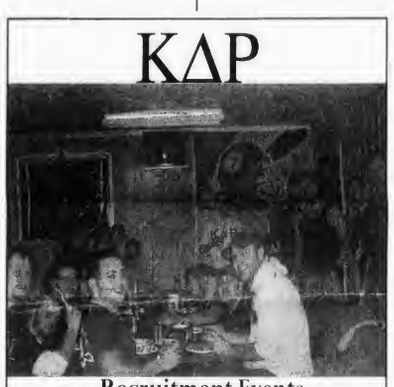
Rounding out the nine team field were fifth place East Stroudsburg with 83.5 points, Kutztown sixth with 46, Shippensburg seventh at 41.5, Clarion eighth with 31 and Millersville ninth with 29.5.

Clarion freshmen Greg Lewis (141) and A.J. Brooks (hwt.) placed fourth at their respective weight classes, while freshmen Rob LaBrake (133) and Logan Downes (165) were sixth.

The eighth place finish was the lowest since 1961 when the Eagles placed 11th in their second year restarting the program.

Since 1960 Clarion has had six years without a PSAC champion. The last was in 1988, although the team finished fourth and the others were 1960-64.

Clarion travels to Bloomsburg on Friday and Rider on Saturday for their next two dual matches to begin a four-game roadtrip.



Recruitment Events

Monday, Jan. 30:
Recruitment Desk in Gemmell
11 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2
Meet the Brothers
8-9 p.m. @ KDR House

Sunday, Feb.5
Steelers Super Bowl Gathering @ KDR House
5 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
Dinner at KDR House
8 p.m.


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2/2/06

Big Buck Contest



Zach Gourley Champion

Upcoming Events...

Bowling in progress
At press time there were still several spots open on all three nights.

5 on 5 Basketball in progress
Late registration accepted until 2/8/06

Floor Hockey in progress
Late registration accepted until 2/8/06

Billiards Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the bowling alley start 9:30 pm

Darts Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the Rec Center start 9:30 pm.

Pool Volleyball registration due 2/6

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or from the CUP home page click on Athletics then Intramurals

Indoor Soccer Champs



"Internationals" - Men's Division
Plamen Michev, Stefan Schulze, Philip Johansen, Pavlo Tsevro, Sorin Ghisoiu and Rifat Likov.



"Internationals" – Co-Rec Division
Plamen Michev, Stefan Schulze, Philip Johansen, Pavlo Tsevro, Sorin Ghisoiu, Kaylie Tanuk, Kim Williams, Jessie Zahner and Rifat Likov.

3 on 3 Basketball Champs



Men's Champion - Club Evolution
Teddy Johnson, D.J Hill, Brendan Flowers, Adrian White, and Lance Garner.

Women's Champion – Ballers (picture nA)
Jenna Bagaglia, Amanda Bowser, and Jackie Brower.

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Monday, 1/30		
Bukaki Kids	Man Tangibles	32-24
Baggy Beaters	Club Ecstacy	57-29
Clinic	The Eels	44-25
Fresco Style	Sex Panther	41-19
Ballaz	Red Sox Nation	28-23
Clarion	Hot Shots	26-10
Tuesday, 1/31		
Bukaki Kids	Sex Panthers	52-29
Those Dudes	Job	34-32
Intramural B-Ball	The Professors	47-16
Club Evolution	White Noise	30-26
AT'S	Delta Zeta	37-21
Hot Shots	Red Sox Nation	18-13

Spring 06 Schedule

Activity	Reg. Due
1. DBLS RACQUETBALL	completed
2. CLIMBING	in progress
3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL	in progress
4. BOWLING	in progress
5. BILLIARDS	in progress
6. FLOOR HOCKEY	in progress
7. DARTS	in progress
8. POOL VOLLEYBALL	2/6
9. 3 POINT SHOT	2/7
10. BACKGAMMON	2/9
11. EUCHRE TOURN	2/13
12. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/15
13. CHESS	2/16
14. POKER TOURN	2/20
15. WALLEYBALL	2/27
16. WRESTLING	3/20
17. IN-LINE HOCKEY	4/10
18. PUNT, PASS & KICK	4/11
19. HACKEY-SACK	4/11
20. TUBE WATERPOLO	4/20
21. SOFTBALL	4/21
22. 5 K ROAD RACE	4/24
23. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/24
24. HOME RUN DERBY	4/25
25. TRIATHALON	4/26
26. FISHING DERBY	4/26
27. TRACK MEET	4/27
28. TURKEY SHOOT	5/1

Check the IM Bulletin board for more info

Sports

Today: Women's Basketball Swimming and Diving

Golden Eagles 'rocked' by SRU



Zachary Vonada/The Clarion Call

No. 23 RACHAEL FRANKLIN- finds an opening down the lane against the Slippery Rock defense on Wednesday at Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles lost to The Rock 60-39 despite the effort of teammates Jess Albanese (right) and Chelsey Grabigal (left). Defending on the play for SRU is Amber McFeely and Dani Mills.

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CLARION, Jan. 25 – In a crucial early PSAC West match up, Slippery Rock rolled into Tippin Gymnasium and handed our Golden Eagles their third straight loss 60-39.

The win gave Slippery Rock a 10-9 overall record going 2-2 in the PSAC West while Clarion fell to 10-8 on the year and 1-2 in the conference.

Amanda Chojnacki and Angela Greaser led The Rock with 14 points, 10 rebounds and 13 points, six rebounds respectively.

Amber McFeely also contributed for SRU with six assists and Dana Stewart was sold off the bench, logging 12 points in 22 minutes of play.

Slippery Rock began the game by scoring nine unanswered points after Clarion's Jess Albanese scored the first basket.

During that run, Greaser scored five straight points for SRU, two on a driving layup and three more on an impressive three-point jumper.

However, the Golden Eagles did not give in as April Gratton helped keep Clarion in the game with eight first half points.

The Golden Eagles then went on to match The Rock shot for shot for the rest of the first half, before bowing out in the second half.

Albanese opened the second half the same as she did the first with a jumpshot before Slippery Rock began to pull away.

Kristen Bonner hit a huge three-pointer and McFeely and Chojnacki eached added a basket as SRU went on a 6-1 run that gave them a 13-point advantage at 33-20.

Down by double digits, the team was again carried by Gratton who tallied eight second half points until SRU polished things off at the 7:24 mark.

Then a Stewart layup and five consecutive points by Greaser proved to be the final nails in the Clarion coffin as The Rock went on to win by 21.

Clarion, in the losing effort, was lead by forwards Albanese and Gratton who each acounted for 15 points on the night.

Clarion was really hurt with their ineffiency from not only offenseively behind the three-point arc going only one of 10 on the night (10 percent). Many of those shots were open looks.

They were also outmuscled defensively, being out rebounded 30-21 on the defensive side of the glass and out rebounded 41-27 overall on the night.

Clarion will look to bounce back tonight as they travel to rival Edinboro (16-4, 4-1) for another PSAC matchup.

They will also host IUP (14-6, 3-2) this Saturday at Tippin Gymnasium with tip-off set for 6 p.m., with the men's team to follow at 8 p.m.

Golden Eagles swim past Indians

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John Thompson/The Clarion Call

SWIM FAST- Members of the Clarion men's swim team defeated IUP over the weekend 306-59. The women's team was also in action, defeating the Indians 302-67. Pictured above is Adley Kilgore, who competed in the 200-yard freestyle medley relay.

CLARION, Jan. 28 – This past weekend both the men's and women's swim teams had comfortable victories over IUP.

The men improved their record to 5-4 this season with a 306-59 win, while the women continued their impressive season with a 302-67 victory that improved their record to 9-1.

Coach Mark Van Dyke said, "The women are having a great season, and the men have finally got everyone back that we will have for the rest of the year. Kilgore is now eligible for the second semester and that should strengthen our relays."

Junior Adley Kilgore participated in three first place relay teams on the day. The 200 and 400-yard freestyle relays and the 200-yard medley relay.

A couple others also had solid meets against IUP. The first being sophomore, Lori Leitzinger who had two first place finishes, 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle relay, and four second place finishes, the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, and the 200- and 400-yard medley relays.

For the guys they got a solid day from senior Chris Jones who had four first place finishes, which included the 100-yard backstroke and the 200, 400, and 800-yard freestyle relays, and a second place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

Next up for both the men and women is a meet this Saturday Feb. 4 at Pittsburgh.

The meet will also include Duquesne and West Virginia.

Both Pitt and West Virginia are strong in the Big East in swimming and Van Dyke said, "We like to swim these meets at this point in the season to try and get some real tough competition in before the conference meet which is coming up here at Clarion."

"This is a meet where we're trying to get our final people to qualify for the conference meet and were also going to use it to determine the 18 men and women that we will be taking to the conference meet," said Van Dyke.

"We're coming off a great training trip in Florida and hopefully were peaking at the right time going into this tough meet and the conference championship."

The PSAC Championship will be held in Clarion from Wednesday Feb. 15 until Saturday Feb. 18. The Golden Eagles have already begun preparation for the event, both in and out of the pool.

First things first though, as the swimming and diving team each return to action prior to PSAC's. The swim team will compete Feb. 4 at Pittsburgh and the diving team on Feb. 11 at the Youngstown State Diving Invitational.

Want to write sports for the *Clarion Call*?

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's track and field sets five school records

On Friday night, the women's distance medley relay team of Holly Urban, Keisha Perry, Kate Ehrensberger, and Erin Richard ran 12:29.08 to win by seven seconds, breaking the school record.

Later that night, Andrea Strickenberger ran 9.95 to place 8th in the 60 meter hurdles.

On Saturday, both Urban and Amanda Maholtz ran PSAC qualifying times and placed 1st and 2nd in the 800.

After running 2:26.11 in the 800, Urban then followed with a time of 3:05.87 in the 1,000 meters, not only winning the race, but setting the school record as well.

In the women's 3,000, Richard, Tasha Wheatley, and Katie Jarzab all ran PSAC qualifying times.

Richard's time of 10:26.57 won the race and set a new school record in the event.

The 4x400 relay team of Jamie Miller, Perry, Urban, and Amanda Maholtz ran a great race to set a new school record of 4:13.64.

In the women's triple jump, Diane Kress jumped 36' 4.75" to win the event by almost 2' and set a new school record.

With her jump, Kress not only qualified for the PSAC meet, but also earned the top mark in the PSAC this season thus far.

Also, Kristen Werder ran 8.65 to make it to the finals of the 60 meter dash.

Men's track and field fares well at Bucknell

On Jan. 27 and 28, the Clarion University Men's Indoor Track and Field team traveled to Bucknell University to compete in the Bucknell Bison Open.

Highlighting the meet was Chris Clark who ran 8:45.84 to place 2nd in the 3000 meters and set a new school record.

Also leading the charge was Bill Herrmann who ran a PSAC qualifying time of 15:58.20 in the 5000.

On Saturday Jarrett Williams ran 7.24 to place 9th in the 60 meter dash and qualify for PSACs.

Mark Simbeck and Zach Shekell competed well in the 800 with times of 2:04.6 and 2:05.11 and the 4x400 relay team of Shekell, Simbeck, Williams, and Ben Bevevino ran a time of 3:41.12.

On the field side, Jake Grantz threw the shot put 41' and 7.25".

Sports briefs courtesy of Erin Richard.

Valentines Day
Love it or hate it?
See "OPINION" page 5.

Interhall Council holds Texas Tournament
See "ENTERTAINMENT" page 8

UAB Painting
UAB Craft series continues
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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

U.S. says citizen held for trial in Iraq linked to Terror

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 – An American citizen who was captured in Iraq and is being held for trial there is a close associate of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was harboring foreign terrorists in Baghdad and was plotting kidnappings, according to documents filed in federal court by the Justice Department.

Shawqi Omar, a naturalized U.S. citizen who also has Jordanian citizenship, was captured in October 2004 and has been held in the U.S.-run detention system in Iraq while he awaits proceedings in Iraqi courts. Omar's lawyers last week filed a motion in U.S. District Court in Washington asking a judge to block his transfer to Iraqi custody for fear that he will be tortured. Judge Ricardo Urbina temporarily blocked the transfer Friday.

Teen Girls Surpass Boys in Smoking, Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 – Teen-age girls, having already caught up to their male counterparts in illegal drug use and alcohol consumption, now have the dubious distinction of surpassing boys in smoking and prescription drug abuse.

Adolescent girls who smoke, drink or take drugs are at higher risk of depression, addictions and stunted growth. And because substance abuse often goes hand-in-hand with risky sexual behavior, they are more likely to contract a sexually transmitted disease or become pregnant, warns the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Records Shows U.S. Cancer Deaths Fell for First Time

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 – For the first time since the government began keeping national death statistics in 1930, the number of cancer deaths in the United States has fallen as improvements in diagnosis, therapy and prevention have finally overtaken increases caused by aging and population growth.

The number of deaths declined by only a sliver - just 369 out of more than half a million between 2002 and 2003, the latest years for which data are available.

SOAR reaches new heights with three Deans List members

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CLARION, Feb. 7 – Clarion University's Project SOAR (Stopping Only At Retention), reached new heights when three of their members were named to the Deans List last fall. Students Krystle Field, Jonathon Novak and Mariah Yancey, all achieved the grades to be added to the Deans List for fall 2005.

Project SOAR is made up of student who joined a partnership program while in high school. The projects aim is to increase the number of minority and low-income students who attend college after graduation. Through the project, high school students spend several weeks during the summer on a college campus.

Project SOAR is a program ran by Minority Student Services and is under the direction of Rogers J. Laugand III, and Sandy Kifer, outreach coordinator for special programs for Minority Student Services.

Field, a junior early Childhood education major, pulled off a perfect 4.0 grade point average for the fall 2005 semester. Field said, "The feeling was amazing, to be completely honest, when I saw my grades on the computer screen on Christmas Eve I screamed; I was just so excited."

Field, now in the final phase of her soaring experience, says that the project has helped her in many ways. "The aspects of the program that I found to be the most helpful were the study hours and the mentor/mentee program. . . The mentor program was of great significance because it provided me with someone that I could turn to if I had any problems with classes, professors, or just life in general," said Field.

Many of the members of Project SOAR were informed of the project in their sophomore year in high school. After getting involved with the program early, they were given the ability to spend two, three or five weeks at a college campus, allowing the students to get a jumpstart on the adjustment of leaving home, and provided them with an introduction to college classes.

Laugand told the Clarion University Newswire,

See "SOAR" continued on page 3.

Feroz volunteers as counselor in New Orleans

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CLARION, Feb. 8 – Dr. Ray Feroz, a professor at Clarion University, volunteered as a counselor to victims of Hurricane Katrina and Hurricane Rita in New Orleans, La., Jan. 16-22.

Feroz, a professor of special education and rehabilitative sciences, was asked by professional counseling associations to serve as a counselor in New Orleans.

"I heard about it and volunteered since we were on holiday break. I left on two days notice," said Feroz.

Feroz more then willingly served as a counselor to many "first responders," meaning police, fire fighters, emergency and medical works, and also municipal workers in New Orleans.

Working as a team of three, Feroz was accompanied by Lt. Craig Kelly, his team leader and retired fire fighter from Bridgeport, Conn., and Jim Davis, a mental health therapist from Ormond Beach, Fla.

Feroz and his team worked under the senior deployment manager, Chu Chu Onwuachi-Saunders, MD, MPH, pediatrician.

"She was an energetic, passionate, results-oriented leader for the teams," said Feroz.

Counseling teams were put together and sent into New Orleans because of a suicide, a second likely suicide and rumors of a third.

"There was a concern regarding contagion and the Federal Health and Human Services Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) asked Westover Consultants, Inc., who manages Hurricane Katrina Assistance Project, to deal with this issue," said Feroz.

Feroz's team worked with groups of people, as well as individuals, who had experienced Hurricane Katrina on Aug. 29 and were still living in temporary housing, such as tents, ships docked on the Mississippi River, and even cots in their workplaces. Feroz said many of these people had families that had moved far away and therefore these people were combating feelings of hopelessness and helplessness.

"I worked within the city. New Orleans is much larger then people think. Most Americans think of the "Crescent City" as the big downtown section, like where the Superdome is located, and the French Quarter. Those parts represent only about 30 percent ."

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NEW OREANS –One of the areas Feroz passed through during his volunteer time in New Orleans.

Weekly paper reprints incendiary cartoons

Sebastian Rotella
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

PARIS. Feb. 8 — A French satirical weekly reprinted on Wednesday the 12 caricatures of the prophet Muhammad that continued to generate anger across the Muslim world and violence in the Middle East.

Firing a new volley in the battle over religious sensitivities and freedom of speech, the weekly Charlie Hebdo also published caricatures of figures from other religions. Wednesday's issue lampooned the Islamic fundamentalists involved in recent riots in countries including Afghanistan and Syria. The cover showed a cartoon of Muhammad holding his head in his hands and declaring: "It's tough to be loved by fools."

French Muslim leaders, who had sought a court order blocking the publication, accused the notoriously irreverent weekly of "fanning the flames" of racism and strife.

French President Jacques Chirac called for journalists to be responsible. Death threats caused police to stand guard outside the offices of the weekly as newsstands sold more than 300,000 copies — triple the average — of an issue that editors presented as a defense of democracy.

"Charlie is trying to analyze the controversy and its consequences," an editorial explained. "It's a question of showing that the freedom of expression should be stronger than intimidation."

The reaction among France's eight million Muslims, the largest Islamic population in Europe, largely was restrained. Despite increasing extremism in some areas, leaders of the community have tried to keep the peace during tense episodes such as riots in November and a ban on religious garb in public schools in 2004. Moreover, French Muslims have roots largely in North Africa, where reaction to the caricatures has been less fierce than in the Middle East or South Asia.

"Charlie Hebdo wants to fan the flames," said Fouad Alaoui of the conservative Union of French Islamic Organizations, a group with ties to Morocco. "In our societies, we must not allow insults to be encouraged."

Meanwhile, the Palestinian territories experienced the most violent protest over the issue since the furor began. In the West Bank town of Hebron, hundreds of demonstrators hurled stones, broke down doors and smashed windows of a building that houses a predominantly European observer mission

The attack on the non-governmental organization, known as the Temporary International Presence in Hebron, was notable because the group devotes itself mostly to protecting Palestinians from attacks by Jewish settlers. It was set up nearly a decade ago to serve as a buffer in a volatile area.

The group immediately withdrew its staff and closed the offices after the riot, said spokesman Gunhild Forselv. About a dozen Danish members had left earlier in the week and taken refuge at their nation's embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Danes have been the chief target because the caricatures were published first in Denmark in September, but backlash widened as Western media reprinted the cartoons. With the violence have come international efforts to end the conflict.

In contrast to the violence elsewhere, Western Europe's Muslims have expressed displeasure through nonviolent marches, lawsuits and the media. And French intelligence officials who monitor Muslim areas said they had not detected signs of potentially dangerous backlash during sermons at mosques or surveillance of extremist circles.

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CLARION, Feb. 7 – Dr. Cynthia Kennedy, an assistant history professor at Clarion is having a book published later this month.

"Braided Relations, Entwined Lives: The Women of Charleston's Urban Slave Society," will be published by Indiana University Press.

Kennedy's work focuses on the lives of women in urban slave society in Charleston, S.c. The way the lives of women of different races and economic positions intertwine is a big part of the book. "That is the significance of the unifying theme of braided relations," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's book is part of a larger discussion about the "double burden" of slave women who have to deal with both racism and sexism. Because the topic of the book deals with both gender and race issues, Kennedy believes that it appeals to a large audience. Kennedy said, "Any thoughtful person interested in race or gender relations in this country will find this study of interest because it provides a window on the past which helps us more fully to understand race and gender relations in the present."



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To research for her book, Kennedy used resources like journals, diaries, census data, city directories, newspapers and a number of other sources. Kennedy was also privy to over 300 court reports that gave her perspective about issues such as domestic violence during this time. Kennedy said that historians like herself "[are able to] find myriad clues that reveal people's thoughts and aid in understanding their actions."

Kennedy is excited about the book because it her first to be published, although she does have other publications to her name. Kennedy believes that to remain active teachers and scholars, history professors should be actively researching and publishing material. Kennedy said, "only when you are fully engaged in the historian's craft—in doing research and writing—can you achieve excellence as a teacher."

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"This is not a program for minority students only. The only criteria is that the student participated in a partnership program before enrolling in college. This is a program that will assist them throughout their career and is unique to State System colleges."

Kifer also told the Newswire, "We focus on the specific needs of the student. The main idea is to develop good academic work habits; and time management, study and test taking skills." The members of Project soar take part in many mandated programs, and also have six hours of study sessions per week.

The project is offering new opportunities for their members who are juniors, such as Field. They are given the opportunity to get an experience similar to an internship, which will help them get a taste of the career choices they will get after graduation.

Project SOAR is very involved in the lives of their members; the member's parents even receive yearly reports about their student. The Project is vital to many students' academic careers, and helps them to succeed. The Project helps the student's keep their "eyes on the prize," and pushes them to succeed in both college and the choices they will have to make when they are let loose into the "real world."

Napster struggles to reinvigorate itself

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Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

Napster, the name that launched the digital music revolution, is burning through cash and struggling to find an audience as a legit subscription service.

The company's $16.7 million third-quarter loss on $23.5 million revenue reported Wednesday exceeded Wall Street expectations. Nonetheless, it underscored Napster's difficulties in persuading music lovers to stop collecting music one song or CD at a time, and begin paying $14.95 a month for access to more than 1 million tunes.

Napster's ad campaigns — which rely heavily on the hip vibe of the company's iconic blue-kitty-wearing-headphones symbol — so far have failed to sell people on the subscription music's convenience.

One big problem: Napster's service is incompatible with the most popular digital music player around, Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod. The portable devices that do work with Napster's subscription service lack the cachet or the simplicity of an iPod.

Napster touted a corporate milestone — reaching 526,000 premium and college subscribers — even as, in recent weeks, the Los Angeles company laid off 10 employees, leaving 165.

Analysts said the company is trying to conserve cash as it waits for subscription services to catch on with music aficionados while simultaneously bracing for new competitors such as MTV to launch online music services.

"Changing consumer behavior does not take place overnight," said P.J. McNealy, an analyst with American Technology Research in San Francisco. "So the expectations for subscriptions need to be on a longer ramp."

Napster was arguably the most recognizable brand in online music in November 2002. That's when the San Francisco Bay Area software company Roxio acquired the file-sharing pioneer's name and assets from bankruptcy court, where Napster sought refuge from music labels that sued it for fueling music piracy.

Its Napster 2.0 bore no resemblance to the original file-swapping service that attracted an estimated 60 million people in its heyday in the late 1990s.

The music service has netted $90 million cash from private placement stock offerings, and another $69 million from the sale of its software division. But it has struggled to both add subscribers and sustain a profitable music business.

Secret court's judges were warned about NSA spy data

Carol D. Leonnig
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—Twice in the past four years, a top Justice Department lawyer warned the presiding judge of a secret surveillance court that information overheard in President Bush's eavesdropping program may have been improperly used to obtain wiretap warrants in the court, according to two sources with knowledge of those events.

The revelations infuriated U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly—who, like her predecessor, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, had expressed serious doubts about whether the warrantless monitoring of phone calls and e-mails ordered by Bush was legal. Both judges had insisted that no information obtained this way be used to gain warrants from their court, according to government sources, and both had been assured by administration officials it would never happen.

The two heads of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court were the only judges in the country briefed by the administration on Bush's program. The president's secret order, issued sometime after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, allows the National Security Agency to monitor telephone calls and e-mails between people in the United States and contacts overseas.

James Baker, the counsel for intelligence policy in the Justice Department's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review, discovered in 2004 that the government's failure to share information about its spying program had rendered useless a federal screening system that the judges had insisted upon to shield the court from tainted information. He alerted Kollar-Kotelly, who complained to Justice, prompting a temporary suspension of the NSA spying program, the sources said.

Yet another problem in a 2005 warrant application prompted Kollar-Kotelly to issue a stern order to government lawyers to create a better firewall or face more difficulty obtaining warrants.

The two judges' discomfort with the NSA spying program was previously known. But this new account reveals the depth of their doubts about its legality and their behind-the-scenes efforts to protect the court from what they considered potentially tainted evidence. The new accounts also show the degree to which Baker, a top intelligence expert at Justice, shared their reservations and aided the judges.

Both judges expressed concern to senior officials that the president's program, if ever made public and challenged in court, ran a significant risk of being declared unconstitutional, according to sources familiar with their actions. Yet the judges believed they did not have the authority to rule on the president's power to order the eavesdropping, government sources said, and focused instead on protecting the integrity of the FISA process.

It was an odd position for the presiding judges of the FISA court, the secret panel created in 1978 in response to a public outcry over warrantless domestic spying by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI. The court's appointees, chosen by then-Chief Justice William Rehnquist, were generally veteran jurists with a pro-government bent, and their classified work is considered a powerful tool for catching spies and terrorists.

Kraft's reworked recipes do away with trans fat

Rosie Mestel
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 – Bitng into an Oreo is a different kind of exercise than tucking into a robust tofu stew or getting one's jaws around a crunchy spinach salad — more pure indulgence than something you do with the body's daily requirement for selenium or roughage in mind.

But today the sinful treat is a tad less sinful. Spurred by government-mandated changes to food labels that went into effect Jan. 1, Oreo's maker, Kraft, has dropped an unhealthful fat — trans fat — from the cookie's ingredient list.

The Oreo, with its soft white center epitomizing trans-fat creaminess, was once a public target of anti-trans campaigners. But similar, subtle changes have been made in foods all over the grocery store — in pies, spreads, cookies, chips, puddings and frozen entrees, all with reworked formulations allowing their labels to proudly declare they contain zero trans fats per serving.

Medical experts welcome the new inclusion of trans-fat content on food labels and the removal of this heart-unfriendly fat from many of our foods. But the transition is still in its early days, with potential stumbling blocks for manufacturers and consumers.

Food labels, even if they declare that a foodstuff contains no trans fats per serving, can actually contain small amounts of the fat. Under the new labeling regulations, any food with less than 0.5 grams of trans fat per serving can declare its contents as zero grams. (In contrast, the cut-off in Canada is set at 0.2 grams.)

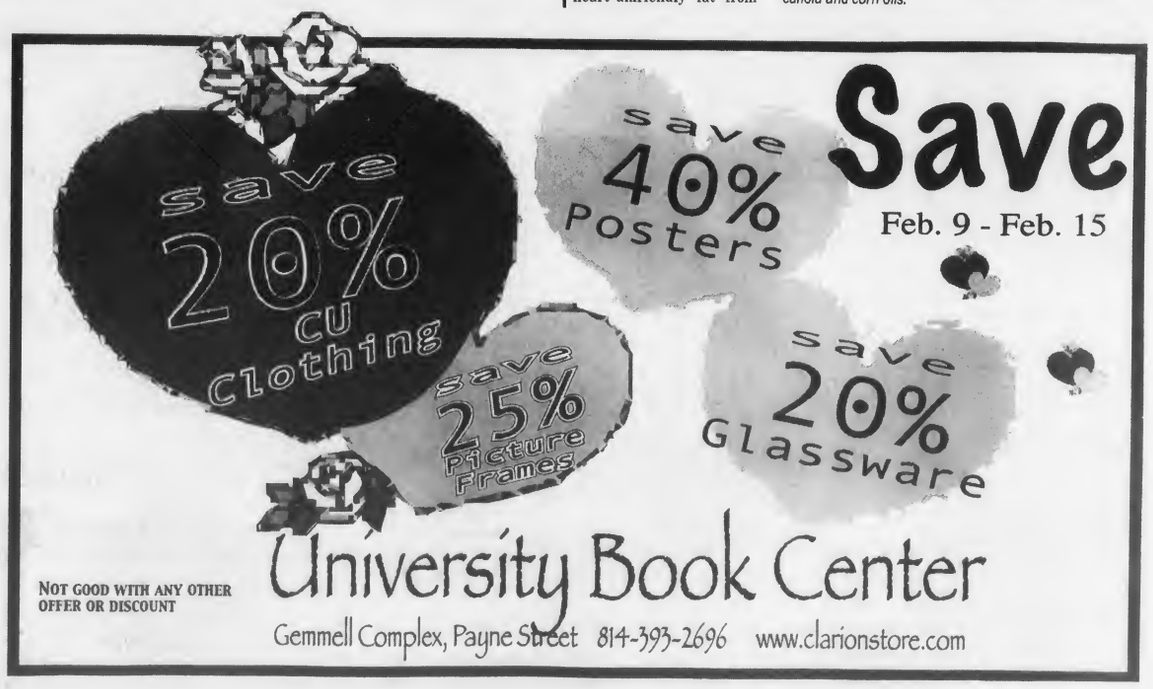
Those "zeros" could easily mount up, especially if one's idea of a serving is four times that of the manufacturer's. "'Zero' conveys something that for some products they know to be false," says Dr. Carlos Camargo, associate professor of epidemiology at the Harvard Medical School. "If there's trans fats in the product, they should say 'less than 0.5,' or 'low,' or 'unable to measure,' or something — but they shouldn't say 'zero.'"

Nutrition researchers still debate what the best, most heart-healthful trans fat substitutes are for foodstuffs such as pies and cookies that require fats to be hard at room temperature.



Mel Melcon/Los Angeles Times

TRANS FAT- Various snacks and other foods no longer contain trans fats, which have been shown to raise bad cholesterol while lowering the good kind. New recipes include palm, canola and corn oils.



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"This is not a program for minority students only. The only criteria is that the student participated in a partnership program before enrolling in college. This is a program that will assist them throughout their career and is unique to State System colleges."

Kifer also told the Newswire, "We focus on the specific needs of the student. The main idea is to develop good academic work habits and time management, study and test taking skills." The members of Project soar take part in many mandated programs, and also have six hours of study sessions per week.

The project is offering new opportunities for their members who are juniors, such as Field. They are given the opportunity to get an experience similar to an internship, which will help them get a taste of the career choices they will get after graduation.

Project SOAR is very involved in the lives of their members: the member's parents even receive yearly reports about their student. The Project is vital to many students' academic careers, and helps them to succeed. The Project helps the student's keep their "eyes on the prize," and pushes them to succeed in both college and the choices they will have to make when they are let loose into the "real world."

Napster struggles to reinvigorate itself

Dawn C. Chmielewski
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

Napster, the name that launched the digital music revolution, is burning through cash and struggling to find an audience as a legit subscription service.

The company's $16.7 million third-quarter loss on $23.5 million revenue reported Wednesday exceeded Wall Street expectations. Nonetheless, it underscored Napster's difficulties in persuading music lovers to stop collecting music one song or CD at a time, and begin paying $14.95 a month for access to more than 1 million tunes.

Napster's ad campaigns — which rely heavily on the hip vibe of the company's iconic blue-kitty-wearing-headphones symbol — so far have failed to sell people on the subscription music's convenience.

One big problem: Napster's service is incompatible with the most popular digital music player around, Apple Computer Inc.'s iPod. The portable devices that do work with Napster's subscription service lack the cachet or the simplicity of an iPod.

Napster touted a corporate milestone — reaching 526,000 premium and college subscribers — even as, in recent weeks, the Los Angeles company laid off 10 employees, leaving 165.

Analysts said the company is trying to conserve cash as it waits for subscription services to catch on with music aficionados while simultaneously bracing for new competitors such as MTV to launch online music services.

"Changing consumer behavior does not take place overnight," said P.J. McNealy, an analyst with American Technology Research in San Francisco. "So the expectations for subscriptions need to be on a longer ramp."

Napster was arguably the most recognizable brand in online music in November 2002. That's when the San Francisco Bay Area software company Roxio acquired the file-sharing pioneer's name and assets from bankruptcy court, where Napster sought refuge from music labels that sued it for fueling music piracy.

Its Napster 2.0 bore no resemblance to the original file-swapping service that attracted an estimated 60 million people in its heyday in the late 1990s.

The music service has netted $90 million cash from private placement stock offerings, and another $69 million from the sale of its software division. But it has struggled to both add subscribers and sustain a profitable music business.

Secret court's judges were warned about NSA spy data

Carol D. Leonnig
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON—Twice in the past four years, a top Justice Department lawyer warned the presiding judge of a secret surveillance court that information overheard in President Bush's eavesdropping program may have been improperly used to obtain wiretap warrants in the court, according to two sources with knowledge of those events.

The revelations infuriated U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly—who, like her predecessor, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth, had expressed serious doubts about whether the warrantless monitoring of phone calls and e-mails ordered by Bush was legal. Both judges had insisted that no information obtained this way be used to gain warrants from their court, according to government sources, and both had been assured by administration officials it would never happen.

The two heads of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court were the only judges in the country briefed by the administration on Bush's program. The president's secret order, issued sometime after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, allows the National Security Agency to monitor telephone calls and e-mails between people in the United States and contacts overseas.

James Baker, the counsel for intelligence policy in the Justice Department's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review, discovered in 2004 that the government's failure to share information about its spying program had rendered useless a federal screening system that the judges had insisted upon to shield the court from tainted information. He alerted Kollar-Kotelly, who complained to Justice, prompting a temporary suspension of the NSA spying program, the sources said.

Yet another problem in a 2005 warrant application prompted Kollar-Kotelly to issue a stern order to government lawyers to create a better firewall or face more difficulty obtaining warrants.

The two judges' discomfort with the NSA spying program was previously known. But this new account reveals the depth of their doubts about its legality and their behind-the-scenes efforts to protect the court from what they considered potentially tainted evidence. The new accounts also show the degree to which Baker, a top intelligence expert at Justice, shared their reservations and aided the judges.

Both judges expressed concern to senior officials that the president's program, if ever made public and challenged in court, ran a significant risk of being declared unconstitutional, according to sources familiar with their actions. Yet the judges believed they did not have the authority to rule on the president's power to order the eavesdropping, government sources said, and focused instead on protecting the integrity of the FISA process.

It was an odd position for the presiding judges of the FISA court, the secret panel created in 1978 in response to a public outcry over warrantless domestic spying by J. Edgar Hoover's FBI. The court's appointees, chosen by then-Chief Justice William Rehnquist, were generally veteran jurists with a pro-government bent, and their classified work is considered a powerful tool for catching spies and terrorists.

Kraft's reworked recipes do away with trans fat

Rosie Mestel
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 – Bitng into an Oreo is a different kind of exercise than tucking into a robust tofu stew or getting one's jaws around a crunchy spinach salad — more pure indulgence than something you do with the body's daily requirement for selenium or roughage in mind.

But today the sinful treat is a tad less sinful. Spurred by government-mandated changes to food labels that went into effect Jan. 1, Oreo's maker, Kraft, has dropped an unhealthful fat — trans fat — from the cookie's ingredient list.

The Oreo, with its soft white center epitomizing trans-fat creaminess, was once a public target of anti-trans campaigners. But similar, subtle changes have been made in foods all over the grocery store — in pies, spreads, cookies, chips, puddings and frozen entrees, all with reworked formulations allowing their labels to proudly declare they contain zero trans fats per serving.

Medical experts welcome the new inclusion of trans-fat content on food labels and the removal of this heart-unfriendly fat from many of our foods. But the transition is still in its early days, with potential stumbling blocks for manufacturers and consumers.

Food labels, even if they declare that a foodstuff contains no trans fats per serving, can actually contain small amounts of the fat. Under the new labeling regulations, any food with less than 0.5 grams of trans fat per serving can declare its contents as zero grams. (In contrast, the cut-off in Canada is set at 0.2 grams.)

Those "zeros" could easily mount up, especially if one's idea of a serving is four times that of the manufacturer's. "'Zero' conveys something that for some products they know to be false," says Dr. Carlos Camargo, associate professor of epidemiology at the Harvard Medical School. "If there's trans fats in the product, they should say 'less than 0.5,' or 'low,' or 'unable to measure,' or something — but they shouldn't say 'zero.'"

Nutrition researchers still debate what the best, most heart-healthful trans fat substitutes are for foodstuffs such as pies and cookies that require fats to be hard at room temperature.



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Blame it on whoever you want





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Part two of a two-part series

Super Bowl XL has come and gone, and now the second-guessing, and in the case of Seahawks' fans, the whining begins.

Let's set the record straight. As far as the Ben Roethlisberger TD or not TD run goes, that is almost moot. The Steelers certainly would have busted it in on the next play from an inch out. But, you never know. Nonetheless, advantage: Steelers.

Now, let's address the pass interference in the end zone call. By NFL rule, initiating contact with a defender by shoving or pushing-off, thus creating a separation in an attempt to catch a pass, is a clearly defined penalty. So there goes that excuse. Advantage: Steelers.

What about the holding call that negated the Hawks' touchdown? If you look at it, Steelers' LB Clark Haggans looked like he was being hooked, which by rule, is holding. Holding can obviously be called on most NFL plays, so this one is an unfortunate judgment call that went against the Hawks. Advantage: Neither.

The chop block penalty on Hawks' QB Matt Hasslebeck was bogus, but in my take, so was the pass interference call on Steelers' TE Heath Miller. Advantage: Tie.

Now, more importantly, were the referees responsible for Coach Mike Holmgren's poor time management in both halves? Were they at fault for all the balls dropped by Hawks' receivers? What about the missed field goals? Let's think for a minute, No!

I will agree that the NFL officiating may need an overhaul, but this whining and attempts to justify losing shouldn't sour the thrill of victory for Steelers fans. It's been too long. Just remember Neil O'Donnell. Ahh, that's better.

Being there was unbelievable and an experience I will never forget. As for the referees, nobody will even mention it 10 years from now. So, blame it on the rain. Blame it on Rio. Blame it on your professor or blame it on Clarion legend Eddie Dog.

Whichever way you look at it, the Steelers are super again and finally have that one for the thumb.

And lest we forget, the Steelers march to their 2006 championship may be the greatest championship run in Super Bowl history. Eight straight wins, including three on the road in the playoffs. So all naysayers can blame it on that, but no matter what, the Rooney family needs to adjust their trophy case in order to make room for trophy no. 5.

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Letters to the Editor

Greek plan put in place despite some organizations being unfairly harmed

In the Feb. 2 issue of *The Clarion Call* I was interviewed for the article "New standards introduced for Greek Life." Although "somewhat" helpful in bringing attention to the matter confronting the Interfraternity council (IFC), National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and Historically Black Greek Letter Organizations (HBGLO), the message was misinterpreted, misquoted and watered down. In the original interview, there was some key dialogue left out of the story, of which I know was the essence of my bringing the matter to *The Clarion Call* in the first place.

Here is the problem; it is an issue of numbers and an issue with Clarion University. The Greek Plan, "A Clarion call for congruence," does not just hurt Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, but also Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, all who have recognition, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, seeking to gain recognition on Clarion's campus. The column left the impression that the Mu Phi Chapter was submitting a sob story of the impending doom of its chapter, not that Clarion University has enacted a plan that inadvertently forces the loss of recognition to its HBGLOs. I know that when Clarion University President Dr. Joseph Gruenwald came up with the idea of the Greek Plan, that it was not his intention to hurt the Greeks but to encourage them to make some improvements. I'm not fully aware that he knew that the loss of the chapters would be the end result of his plan. In the story Shawn Hoke was quoted as saying "Whenever you raise standards, it is going to affect organizations." Raising standards is not the problem. The Greek Plan calls for a universal bar of compliance, it's not modified to support the issues concerning different organizations. It is hard enough being in a HBGLO on a predominantly white campus as is, because the University does not support the numbers that are at an HBCU (Historically Black College/University). Now other fraternities and sororities on campus do take a hit due to the plan, but they have the numbers to support it.

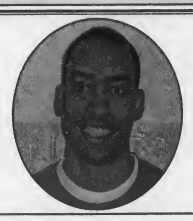
I say this because it is a requirement of Kappa Alpha Psi that the university provide information stating a minimum percentage of potential African American males with a 2.3 GPA. Now with a campus that has a African American male population floating around 127 off top, then cut who don't have a 2.4 by the Greek Plan standards, then take away the existing African American males in another fraternity and what does that leave you? We have not yet factored in who is able to pay our initiation fees (which are the highest on campus). As to the issue of the GPA requirement, the IFC fraternities previously did not have a university GPA requirement. Not to point the finger, but you could come in as a first semester freshman out of high school and rush. The NPHC organizations already have existing certification programs and have always had GPA requirements. For Alpha Kappa Alpha, your GPA has to be maintained the semester of and semester prior to Initiation. This shows that, on our own, we have enough on our plate to deal with. However, the University feels that if our certification is more extensive, then the Greek Plan shouldn't be a problem. Our certification is designed to support small chapters; our community initiatives are not just limited to a certain amount of hours, but to a specific national initiative programming. For Kappa Alpha Psi, the program is called Guide Right, and for Zeta Phi Beta, they are called ZHope. These style programs uplift, educate, and empower our

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Call On You

Megan Laskowski

"What was your favorite commercial during the Super Bowl?"



Rob Rankin
Junior, Communication
"The magic refridgerator."



Britney Pniewski
Freshman, Finance
"I didn't like any of them. I thought they were stupid."





Adam Nguyen
Junior, Psychology
"The sheep streaker with the Clydesdales."



Wendy Hollendonner
Freshman, Marketing with math minor
"The Fed-Ex commercial with the cavemen."



Kristen Lyons
Junior, Psychology
"The Disney commercial with the football players."

Howard Randolph
Senior, Biology
"The commercial where the guy runs with the beer and leaves his friend for the bear."



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The Greek Plan requires 500 hours of service which I was quoted to say was "impossible," which I didn't say. I posed the question how does the university expect an organization of three members (Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi), four members (Zeta Phi Beta), or two members (Alpha Kappa Alpha), to be able to perform this?

When I spoke about the fact that our organizations are not the problem concerning the university, I say this on the basis that our organizations hold the highest graduation rates, and our members hold key leadership positions on campus. Kappa Alpha Psi has never been suspended or called in front of the conduct board or reprimanded for any matter and in fact has a stellar historical reputation, as well as an array of successful members who have cheerfully supported the university in its endeavors. Kappa Alpha Psi is also the second oldest black organization on campus next to the Black Student Union (started by a relative of Kappa Alpha Psi) to further connect the legacy. Our organization provides leadership and service to the African American community. Why? Because our organizations teach character, loyalty, life decision making skills, Black History, and pride to help the needs of African Americans. Why would Clarion University knowingly enact a document that will result in the expulsion of our chapters and our legacy? I say knowingly because when the open forums for the Greek Plan were being held last year these issues were discussed and the planners were aware of the impact the plan would have. What then will future African American and other minority students have to look forward to? What will draw minority students to Clarion University? Who will be there for their needs? Who will provide the leadership and programming that they need to have? To go even deeper why would they come to Clarion instead of a historically black college or university where these needs can be met? Who will be in support of them if the HBGLOs are gone? Can the university do that, and still show happy faces of African Americans in its publications and commercials? Also, to have a step show in the spring, for a campus with policies that impair the continuance of these organizations, is showing something that is not here.

The university has shown some support in other ways; however, its current initiative harms the future of students interested in becoming members of HBGLOs. Though we recognize the importance of addressing alcohol and other behavioral concerns of the university the NPHC fraternities and sororities have not been a contributing factor to the problem. Quite the contrary, as a member of IFC, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity has historically recommended to our fellow IFC members the need to address the behavior problems that have brought forth the current Greek Plan, which in its good intentions has inadvertently affected the very parties it did not intend to do so. I urge the Greek letter organizations along with the office of Greek Life to take a closer look at this document in order to bring about amendments to the plan that will help sustain the HBGLOs. It affects us all. It's clearly only taking away.

— Wesley McNeal
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Celebrate Valentine's Day like when we were young



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EDITORIAL



Valentine's Day: a day of romance, or in many cases depression. For those fortunate enough to have someone to spend the holiday with it's a great day; for the rest of the population it just plain sucks.

When most of the population around you is scattering to find the perfect present for that someone special, what does the single person do? You can't go anywhere because everywhere you turn you see the celebration. A person cannot even turn on the television without seeing Valentine's Day mush on every channel, including the nightly news.

I personally celebrate this holiday of love by eating chocolate, drinking myself into a stupor and hating all the happy couples that surround me. I've learned I'm not the only one who celebrates this way.

As flowers and packages arrive by courier and mail to giddy girls in the dorm, the tribulations of the single person begin to be heard. "I hate Valentine's day. I'm getting drunk," stated one such romantically challenged girl outside standing outside the dormitory. Three individuals sat with me on the stoop to commiserate with me with cigarettes in hand and disgust on our faces.

I remember a time when I enjoyed Valentine's Day. In elementary school I would spend hours filling out Valentine's for my classmates. Not only did I make sure I had one for every boy and girl in my class, but I would agonize over who got which ones. We always made little mailboxes and then walk around the classroom delivering the little pieces of paper we all had worked so hard on. No one was left out; no one felt unwanted or excluded. That was when Valentine's Day was fun; when did it become so depressing?

Maybe I am a little bitter; all right yes I am very bitter. A few months ago I was perfectly happy in my own sickeningly cute relationship. After being dumped, I became legitimately upset, after all I had just had my heart smashed into pieces (and duct tape and super glue weren't gonna fix it this time). Then Valentine's Day rolls around and I jump right on the bitter bus (actually I think it almost ran me over.) Nonetheless, I shouldn't need to be in a relationship to make me feel important or worthwhile.

In today's society there is too much emphasis placed on the status of your love life, especially on Valentine's Day. What is wrong with the single life? Before I met the man that broke my heart, I was content to be alone. I enjoyed the company of my friends and the freedom that accompanies not being attached. Why should one day of the year make that seem wrong? I'm not saying there's anything wrong with being in a relationship. In fact I believe that the people in relationships are brave to take a chance on love. There are other days that they get to celebrate their time together, such as anniversaries. Days that are special between just those two people are more special to me. I know I'd rather receive flowers randomly than on a day when everyone seems to be required to buy them.

So how do we conquer this dilemma? My vote is to change Valentine's Day. We can celebrate it in a different way, like we did when we were young. We should make it about all the people we love, not just our significant others. Then everyone can celebrate it with someone, no candies and flowers needed.

Although I'd like to change Valentine's Day and take the emphasis off the couples of the world, it's not going to happen. So, next Tuesday I'm gonna bust me out a forty ounce and bring on the junk food; I'll celebrate in my own special way, after all you can't go wrong with chocolate, porn and booze.

We need another Valentine's massacre



The Dumping Ground

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Ah, February. The time of soul-sucking relationships, soul-sucking dead presidents and soul-sucking coldness. There's not a lot of revitalization in these 28 days, or 29 days, if it's a Leap Year. But it's not, so why are we talking about 29 days? No, *you* shut up.

Even when in a relationship, I grow my most cynical in February. Not that my "better-half" sees it (although she probably does—she knows me too well). But, how can you criticize such a wonderful holiday like Valentine's Day and all the love, compassion, and drunken sex it personifies, you may ask.

Here's how: I do tend to be of a romantic frame of mind, not in the candle-light-rose-petals sort of way (although I do have my weaker moments), but in a more classical sense—if you're still confused, go look it up and scratch out the versions of form that include the word "romance" in the explanation. But I'm not romantic that I always look at loved one's fondly. I've spent too many holidays looking across a restaurant table and wondering if murder by butter knife is a viable option.

This idealized notion of love as some kind of perpetual rollercoaster of "goodness" irritates the hell out of me. I know too many people (actually, nearly everyone I know) who hold to this notion that where there is love, there is goodness. They deny this—probably heatedly—but then why are they so utterly destroyed when things go wrong (again and again and again)? There's such a thing as healthy idealism and then there's the delusional frame of mind. Where do you fall?

Too many people come to college or, generally, get into relationships as a means to an end; if I "fall" in love with coed A, then my life will sort itself out. I'm at the age now where marriage is a very real option. I know people engaged or married already. That's cool if you've been with the person for three years, but three months is pushing it.

Besides, what can you know about yourself when you just co-signed into a life with someone, you discover at a later date with horror, who communes with God by smearing his or her naked body in Jif peanut butter and throwing themselves in a wall? These things happen. Wait until later for those discoveries, like when you're thirty, or something. Then you'll have the mental resilence to hose your spouse down afterwards.

Listen, love sucks. It can and will bite you viciously. It will leave you ragged and broken and dirty. But, I'm not pessimistic or cynical enough to say that it can't be the greatest thing in the world, either. It's both, really. It's taken me this long to figure that out. I used to be either-or, depending on how single I was at that time. Now I see it as a noxious mixture of both. Like mixing brandy and milk and getting a Brandy Alexander.

But most people don't know this, unfortunately, and they're left wondering how in the hell it could go so wrong so fast. I used to wonder until I noticed another thing about love beyond its vicious cannibal teeth: it's an opiate. It gets you high. But, eventually, there's always the crash. And I'm seeing people actively seeking life-partners at our age? You people *must* be high.

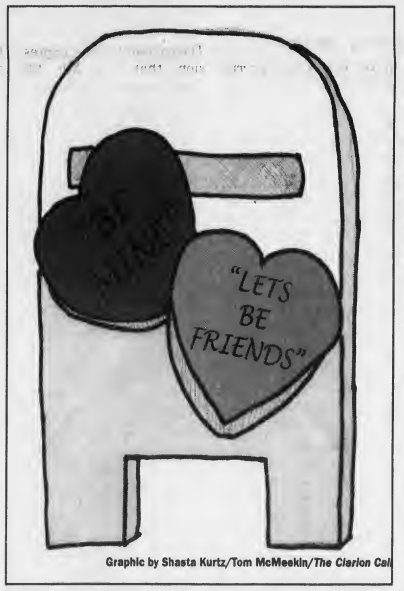
This all sounds incredibly cynical, I know. I like the idea of getting married someday, I like the good days, with the good cuddling, the good kissing and the good sex. I love all the good stuff. I advocate more people partaking of this drug. But I *also* advocate recognizing and accepting the idea that there will be bad days, with bad cuddling, bad kissing and bad sex. You will look at your loved one and wonder why God doesn't strike this bastard down with a lightning bolt while you're still young and available.

You need the bad to see the good, but everyone forgets that. I remind myself daily with a punch, before having a cup of excellent coffee.

But, whatever. None of this is original thinking, but a healthy reminder in the month of Cupid.

Another healthy reminder: many of you who are planning on marrying after graduation or are in a relationship where you will look at your loved one with such fondness on the fourteenth ...well, odds are you'll be divorced, broken up and bitter within five years, tops.

Consider it fair warning, okay? Have fun, now.



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Getting a Valentine date



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I know what you're thinking, "Jason Bice hates everything, so obviously he hates Valentine's Day."

That's actually untrue. To me, Valentine's Day is that special day when you send your best gal a bouquet of roses and fancy chocolates, then take her to a high class restaurant (probably not in Clarion), and if you're lucky, you may just win a good night kiss.

I remember back in my dorm days, my friends and I would enjoy the fine dining of Chandler every Valentine's evening. We would sit there for hours and make fun of all the nerds who didn't have a big date on such a special day. Of course, my friends and I also didn't have any dates, but we were too cool for dates. Really. I'm serious.

This year, I figured I'd do my part to help all the lonely guys actually find a Valentine's Day date. When this article is printed, you'll have four days left to follow my advice, so you'd better act quickly. Do exactly what I say, and pay no attention to the fact that I've never had a Valentine of my own, or a girlfriend, for that matter. (Because of this, I'm pretty sure my mom questions my sexuality sometimes.) But enough about how pathetic I am. I now give you "Jason Bice's Awesome Guide to Getting A Valentine's Day Date!"

1. This first helpful tip is for all the rich kids in town. If you haven't figured it out yet, a lot of girls love money. They need it to buy fancy things like new hats and laundry detergent. So, to get a date, you can flaunt your money around by wearing expensive clothes and cruising up and down Main Street in your H3. The girls will be sure to flock to you then.

2. For all you computer nerds, quit playing "Warcraft" or whatever the hell it is you people play, and go online. Most single ladies have their AIM names readily available, and I'm sure sending them creepy messages asking them to be your Valentine will get you in with them quite well. Just try not to mention your "POGs" collection or that you're a level 9 grand wizard in the land of "Dungeons and Dragons." That may be too creepy.

3. For you artistic fellows out there, you can go the "Napoleon Dynamite" route and draw a picture of her. I mean, look how well it worked out for him. Pretty well, if you ask me. Or you could find out her favorite animal, for example, a penguin, and draw one for her everyday. (You know, you'd think after 25, she'd be in love with you. But apparently not. Come on, Miss. That's a penguin a day for 25 days — just give in!)

4. Another technique I'd recommend is standing outside and shouting, "Gee, I sure am a lonely guy. It would really be swell if some hot girl would agree to be my Valentine." Some girls take pity on guys who do that stuff, and other girls call the police.

5. Finally, if all else fails, call your mom. She's probably going to love you no matter what.

Students gather to paint as part of UAB craft series

Stephanie Desmond
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On Monday, Feb. 6, the University Activities Board (UAB) hosted another edition in its craft series. Held in 248 Gemmell, "Painting Expressions" drew a moderate crowd.

Four tables were set up in a rectangular shape, with a variety of materials ready for students to use. Red, blue and yellow were among the colors of craft paint offered along with canvas and new paintbrushes.

As participants began to arrive, they were directed to grab some materials and let their creativity guide them. Mixing of the colors was highly encouraged to get more of a variety in their paintings.

Esteban Brown, a sophomore theater major, hosted the event. As the arts chair for the UAB, he coordinates all of the projects in the series. Brown said he simply wants to "give students something to do when they're bored."

Some participants came prepared with models and ideas for their work.

Heather Penfield, a sophomore psychology major said she used to paint all the time and missed it. This event helped bring her "back to [her] past."

Penfield planned to paint a dragon, and Sarah Beham, a sophomore library science major, came with a complete scene in mind. She intended to draw a geisha and cherry blossom tree in the spring.



Michelle Tammariello/*The Clarion Call*

WORKING HARD – Sophomore Sarah Beham works hard at UAB's "Painting Expressions" night.



Michelle Tammariello/*The Clarion Call*

PAINTING – Sophomores Esteban Brown and Andrea Berger work on their creations.

On the other hand, some came with no inspiration and seemed to simply want to have a good time. Andrea Berger, a sophomore computer science major, decided to paint a bunch of circles and see where it took her.

"I'm not very artistic," she said.

Jenna Riffer, a sophomore secondary education physics major, was working off of a computer print out of a horse.

"I'm not a very good artist but I like to paint," she said.

"Working with canvas made it seem to be more of a keepsake rather than just paper," Berger said.

Although not everyone was an experienced artist, the paintings were being drawn with care.

The idea of this particular series was what seemed to draw participants in.

"The idea of being able to paint and be expressive," said Riffer of what motivated her to come.

Similarly, Carole Vogel, a freshman library science major, said she just wanted to relax and do some art.

As the painting continued, some artists seemed to become frustrated. However, most sat and painted while chatting with their friends. Beham listed having fun with her friends as one of the main reasons she came out for the event.

The sense of camaraderie was obvious between the painters. The air was full of light conversation of anime and movies.

This is most likely because the participants at this particular event have attended others. They have worked in Lanyard Making, Jewelry Making and Mosaics. These events have been coordinated by Brown just for something to do, but is a way to connect to other students.

Mu Sigma Upsilon gears up at Clarion University

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Dr. Sandra Trejos

Mu Sigma Upsilon (MSU) is a new multi-racial sorority being formed on Clarion's campus to unite women from all different nationalities. The sorority is still in the beginning stages at Clarion, but is nationally recognized in six states across the country with almost 500 members.

Dr. Sandra Trejos, an economics professor is the adviser for Clarion's chapter of MSU and Jessica Witherspoon is the president.

Nationally, MSU was founded on Nov. 21, 1981 at Rutgers University by five women who are referred to as the founding mothers. MSU lives by the theme of "Women Always United," and persues academic, political and social interests.

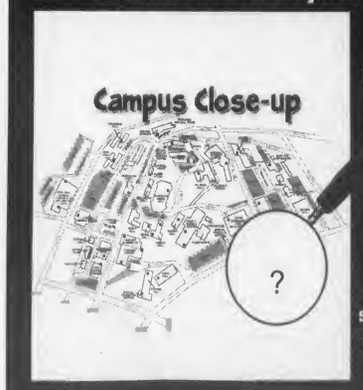
MSU has an interest group named T.I.A.R.A., which stands for togetherness, independence, academics, respect and achievement. The purpose of T.I.A.R.A. is for women who are interested in joining MSU to raise their GPA's and to decide whether or not they truly want to join the organization. The group also helps women develop organizational skills, be financially prepared and be active with the sisters of MSU through events and fund-raising. Lisa Covington, alumna of Clarion was past president of T.I.A.R.A. and presented the idea of starting MSU to Dr. Trejos.

"Mu Sigma Upsilon is going to create more cultural awareness on Clarion's campus by connecting women from all different backgrounds," said Trejos.

Diversity is one of the main attributes that MSU recognizes. Women from almost every cultural background are able to come together through one organization, and MSU allows them to also have a strong commitment to multi-cultural programming. R.A.C.E., which is an acronym for Recognizing and Celebrating Ethnicities, is just one of the programs that MSU supports. R.A.C.E. celebrates the beauty of different nations all over the world by recognizing language, symbols, technology and beliefs.

Community service is also a part of MSU's organization. Nationally, MSU dedicates itself to one charity for two years at a time. MSU has a mission to help as many organizations as possible yet try to focus their efforts so they have a stronger impact on the community.

Attention faculty and students!



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ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,
My friend has been very concerned with her weight and has not been eating right. I think she might have an eating disorder, but I don't know how to help her.
Signed,
Worried

Dear Worried,

Knowing someone with an eating disorder can be stressful. If they are not ready to accept the problem, helping them will seem impossible. However, you should still try to help her. When you approach your friend make sure you and your friend have plenty of time and you are both calm. Here is some background information about eating disorders that will help you understand.

An eating disorder may begin with a preoccupation with food and weight, but it is often much more. Eating disorders arise from a combination of long-standing behavioral, emotional, psychological, interpersonal, and social factors. People with eating disorders often use food to compensate for feelings that are otherwise overwhelming. Some of the factors that contribute to eating disorders are:

- Low self-esteem
- Depression, anxiety, anger or lonelines
- Troubled family or personal relationships
- History of being teased based on size or weight
- History of physical or sexual abuse
- Cultural pressures that promote thinness and place value on obtaining the "perfect body"
- Narrow definitions of beauty that include only men and women of specific weights and shapes.

Three common types of eating disorders are anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and binge eating.

Anorexia is characterized by starvation and excessive weight loss. Some symptoms include:

- Intense fear of weight gaining or being "fat"
- Feeling "fat" or overweight despite dramatic weight loss
- Loss of menstrual periods
- Extreme concern with body weight and shape

Bulimia nervosa is characterized by secretive cycle of binge eating followed by purging. Bulimia includes eating large amounts of food in a short period of time, then getting rid of the food and calories by vomiting, laxative abuse, or over-exercising. Some symptoms include:

- Feeling out of control during a binge and eating beyond the point of comfortable
- fullness
- Frequent dieting
- Extreme concern with body weight and shape
- Repeated episodes of binging and purging

Binge eating, or compulsive overeating, is characterized by periods of uncontrolled, impulsive, or continuous eating beyond the point of feeling comfortably full. There is no purging involved, but there may be sporadic fasts or repetitive diets and often feelings of shame or self-hatred after a binge. Body weight may vary from normal to mild, moderate or severe obesity.

Keeling Health Center and the Counseling Center will be holding screenings for eating disorders on Feb. 16 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Rec Center.

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Afro-Semetic Experience comes to Clarion

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On Monday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m., the musical group the Afro-Semetic Experience performed in Hart Chapel as a part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Speaker Series.

The Afro-Semetic Experience is a six-member band composed of African-American and Jewish-American musicians. The band was created by bassist David Chevan and pianist Warren Byrd and also includes drummer Alvin Carter Jr., percussionist Baba David Coleman, clarinet and saxophone player Will Bartlett and Grammy Award-winning dobro player Stacy Phillips. According to Wikipedia (www.wikipedia.com), a dobro is an acoustic guitar with a metal resonator set into the body.

The band fuses together the sounds of many different styles of music, including jazz, blues, African and Middle Eastern.

Courtney Miller, a freshman nursing major, said, "I really liked their performance because of their sound. I think it's awesome how they combine different types of music. I've never heard anything like the Afro-Semetic Experience before."

The band said they are "dedicated to preserving, promoting, and expanding the rich cultural and musical heritage of the Jewish and African diaspora."

Byrd added that through their music the group wants to "glorify the origin and the source of all things."

This evening in particular, the Afro-Semetic Experience decided to focus their message on what they "think Martin Luther King Jr. represented."

The group started the evening by speaking of the legacy of Dr. King's wife, Coretta Scott King, who passed away on Jan. 30. The band then played "A Song For When the Temple Was Rebuilt" in her memory.

Throughout the evening, the Afro-Semetic Experience performed songs by composers Duke Ellington and Billy Taylor, as well as material from their new album, "Plea For Peace."

"I loved their performance," said Jeremiah Skopp, a freshman at Clarion. "Being a musician myself, I appreciate all good music I hear."



Photo courtesy of Thomas Rourke

MARCH FOR LIFE

Tiffany Parker (left) and Heather Morrow march down Constitution Avenue during the 33rd annual March for Life in Washington, D.C. Parker and Morrow were joined by fellow CUP students Gina Fazenbaker, Melissa Johnson, Kaitlin Lear, Kim Chuculate and Tanmoy Talukar. The students took part in the March for Life on Jan. 21 along with 100,000 other people.

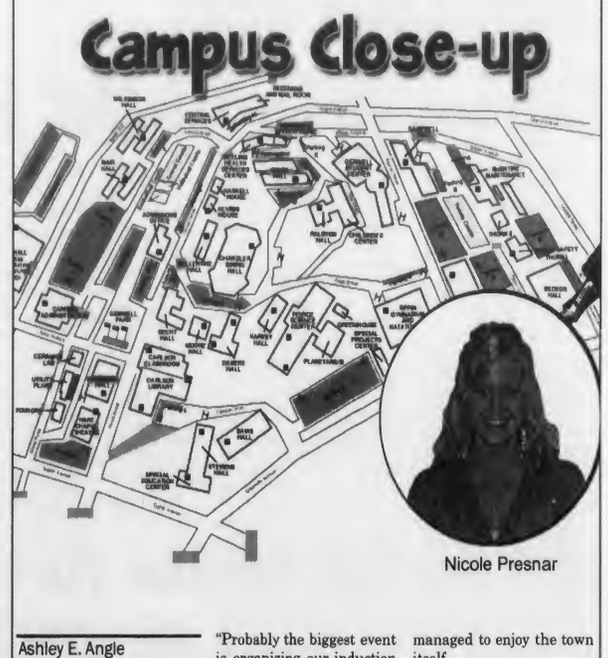




Answer from last issue: UAB display case, upstairs in the Gemmell Student Center



Campus Close-up



Nicole Presnar

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"I am completely fascinated by human behavior," said senior psychology major Nicole Presnar. "I can't really explain it, but I love it. There is nothing out there that interests me more than learning about people."

Presnar has made numerous contributions to Clarion University after moving here from New Castle, Pa.

"I really came here on a whim. I didn't know much about the school or the area, but I did know that I wanted to move far enough away from home so I could begin growing as a person and gain some independence and still remain close enough so I could remain in close contact with my family and friends," said Presnar of coming to Clarion. "After visiting, I decided that it would be a nice place to go to school. I felt that I needed to stay away from bigger cities so I could concentrate more on my education and keep myself out of trouble."

Since coming to Clarion, Presnar has been a member of FMLA and the president of both psychology club and Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychology.

"As president of Psi Chi, I organize meetings, organize any activities that we might plan, make sure we are actively recruiting members, and complete paperwork for the national chapter," said Presnar. "Probably the biggest event is organizing our induction banquets every year."

Presnar said of being the president for the psychology club, "We actively fundraise to send as many members as possible to the Eastern Psychological Association Conference each spring, so I spend most of my time coordinating those kinds of things."

As president of the psychology club Presnar is also in charge of the agenda for each meeting, facilitating communication among its members and organizing group activities.

"I have a lot of support from my fellow Psi Chi and psych club members. I am just one person that contributes to the success of both organizations," Presnar said.

With three clubs, a full course load and a 3.8 GPA, Presnar strives to stay organized. She admits that some days, she doesn't know how she does it.

"I think that it is a combination of being very motivated to make sure everything is done well and done right in addition to being a bit, or maybe extremely, compulsive," she said.

"She's always smiling," said Dr. Marite Haynes, professor of psychology. "She is bright and highly motivated and a well-rounded student who is a great role model for other students."

Although Presnar keeps herself busy inside the buildings of the Clarion University campus, in the past four years she has managed to enjoy the town itself.

"I love the fall. I think it is absolutely beautiful here when the leaves are changing," she said. "I also love all the great people I have met here and all the wonderful opportunities the last four years have afforded me."

In her free time Presnar loves to shop.

"I also love reading and spending time with my family, friends and boyfriend," she said.

Presnar describes her family as being "very supportive."

"They are always encouraging me in my endeavors, whatever those might be at the time," she said. "I love them and wouldn't give them up for anything in this world."

"I really looked up to my mom," Presnar said. "She had me when she was very young and gave up a lot of things that I couldn't imagine doing without. But nevertheless, she has made a lot of great things happen for herself and for me especially. She has always made sure I never had to go without anything I needed or wanted. If it wasn't for her love and support I definitely wouldn't be where I am today."

Graduating with honors is where Presnar is today.

"After graduation I plan on entering either a master's or Ph.D. program for clinical psychology," she said. "I feel that graduate school is a must. There is still so much out there that I am eager to learn."

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Entertainment

Open mic night highlights talent

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CLARION, Feb. 8 – Gemmell's Ritazza hosted the latest Open Mic Night between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Clarion students showed their talent at the popular Open Mic Night. The night consisted of a few students who were willing to play their music to anyone who came to listen. Some of the performers brought their friends with them to give them support and to hear them play. The performances ranged anywhere from cover songs, to acoustic originals, to people singing along with their favorite bands.

The first performer of the night was freshman Eric Nebel. He was a different performer in that he sang along with a CD, instead of singing alone. He sang along to Evanescence songs such as "Haunted" and "Tourniquet." He said that he does it for fun and enjoys seeing how the audience reacts to him. The audience seemed to like him and he was very entertaining.

The second performer of the night was sophomore Ben Smith. Smith played acoustic guitar and also sang. He sang popular songs such as "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "All for You" by Sister Hazel and also "Hit Me Baby One More Time" by Britney Spears.

Smith also writes his own music and sang a piece called "After You're Gone." His original songs seemed to be about personal experiences he had, and he even told the audience how one of the songs came about. He sang with a lot of feeling and emotion, and sounded pretty good.

The third performer of the night was sophomore secondary education social studies major Justin Jones. He played acoustic guitar and also sang. He sang music with a 1970s tone, such as Bob Dylan and Jackson Brown. He sang songs such as "These Days" by Jackson Brown and he also writes some of his own music.

An original "abstract" song that he sang was called "Strawberry Eyes."



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Open Mic Night – Ben Smith performs at Open Mic Night at the Gemmell Ritazza. His set included mostly acoustic work.

Not so full house for InterHall poker game

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CLARION, Feb. 8 – InterHall Council sponsored the Clarion Poker Tour at 6:30 p.m. in 250/252 Gemmell. This event allows numerous students to join together and play poker for an evening at a very small cost.

To enter into the tour, competitors paid $5, which was then donated to the InterHall Council in order to help sponsor events. At the end of the competition, first place received 50 Eagle Dollars and second place received 25 Eagle Dollars.

According to junior Doug Watson, this is the second year that IHC has hosted the poker tournament. Last year, there was a better turnout because they had much better advertising.

The tournament consisted of 23 people, which is a nine person decrease from the last poker tour. Each person is given a chip value of 500 dollars. The game being played was standard Texas Hold 'Em.



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Poker Night – InterHall Council hosted a poker game Feb.8. It is the second poker tournament that InterHall Council hosted.

"It was pretty good. If I only had better hands," said freshman Anthony Robison, don't know what year. "My friend and I wanted something to do [and to] meet new people."

Each table had an average of five people. Games are continually played, eliminating people one by one, until a winner is announced at each individual table. Then, the winners proceed to one table: the winners table. They continue playing until first and second place had been named.

"I think it was run [very] well. They even serve you!" said freshman Matt Allen.

At the end of the tournament, it came down to sophomore Adam Hoffer and Allen. Hoffer won with a pair.

In reference to the next poker tour, Watson said, "Next time, we will e-mail, Facebook and use the I-Portal." IHC hopes to have another tour sometime after winter break. If attendance improves for the next tour, IHC would like to have higher bids and pay out to the top four people instead

Clarion Dance Marathon rallies for support

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CLARION, Feb. 8 – The third annual Clarion Dance Marathon held a rally to promote the organization at 7:30 pm in the Gemmell Multi–Purpose Room. The rally was for those interested to learn how to get involved. With the marathon soon to come, the rally also helped to create enthusiasm for those already in the organization. At the rally, Clarion's Hip Hop Team preformed a dance and the band Practically Single preformed with the absence of one of their guitar players due to an illness. The members of the marathon introduced themselves and spoke about the organization to encourage the audience to get involved and give their support.

Jen Fryer, one of the two presidents of Clarion Dance Marathon, was in charge of putting the rally together. Joshua Long and Renae Cashmere also worked the rally. Cashmere said that they wanted to, "use tonight to recruit dancers and people to help out raising money."

The Dance Marathon's goal is to help support a fund for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh to relieve some of the financial burdens for families whose children are admitted for an extended length of time. The fund helps to pay expenses such as transportation, medical bills, prescriptions and much more. The Marathon is looking to surpass last year's total of over $2,200 raised.

The 30-hour marathon will be held April 1 and 2 in the Tippin gymnasium. There will be live bands, contests and activities. On Sunday April 2, some children from the hospital and their families will be visiting and sharing their stories. The Marathon is looking to work together with all campus organizations to help terminally ill children. Some of the things possible to do in the organization include becoming a committee member to help prepare for the event, become a dancer, either one person can go for the full 30 hours, or a group of ten or twelve can do five shifts, 6 hours long with two people at a time. A problem that the marathon has encountered is the lack of an EMT to be present.



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The Dance Marathon– Practically Single performs at the rally.



Shaun Neely/*The Clarion Call*

Hilary Masters – Presented at Carlson Library on Wednesday.

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CLARION, Feb. 8 – Author Hilary Masters spoke Wednesday as part of the Spoken Arts Reading Series. Masters' works include "Last Stands: Notes from Memory" – a nonfiction book about his family including his father, poet Edgar Lee Masters – and "Elegy for Sam Emerson," which will be released this May from Southern Methodist University Press. Masters is a professor at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

The first session was held in Moore Hall at 4:15 p.m., where Masters spoke about his writing process and answered audience questions, and a reading was held Wednesday evening in the University Gallery, Carlson Library.

The series is scheduled to continue March 1 with poet Jan Beatty.

Weekly Web site watch: music

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College students around the world love music. At any party, in any dorm room, or apartment, at any given time, music will be playing. The genres vary from types like reggae and rock, to Christian and classical. It is 2006, the age of the personal computer and the Web site. Fortunately for college students, the Web can provide several places on the Internet for anyone to go and listen to music. I recently came upon a Web site that is great for finding any type of music.

A fellow editor introduced me to Pandora.com (www.pandora.com), and I have not been able to stop going to it since. Pandora is a creation of the Music Genome Project, founded by Tim Westergren. Pandora is a Web site that will not only play songs that are requested, but also play songs that are similar to that song. The user actually "creates a station" based on the band or song put into the search. From that song a series of similar songs are produced. Pandora actually goes as far as to explain the similarities of the songs throughout the play list in an information bar at the bottom of the screen, which can be closed at any time.

I find this Web site to be one of the best Web sites that I have found ever. It is perfect for me because I do not have an iPod and CDs are so difficult to always carry around. I simply type in the band I want to hear and Pandora not only finds me that band, but other bands like it. I do not know how many new bands I have discovered that I liked since I started using Pandora. I have found a few problems with the Web site, though.



My biggest complaint about Pandora is the fact that sometimes, as much as I like to listen to different bands and mixes, I just want to hear one band or one song. It took me three days to finally get to hear "Whiter Shade of Pale," by Procol Harum. Even when I put the song into the search engine it continued to give me songs similar to it. I would have just skipped through all of the other songs, but the Pandora has a rule that makes it so users cannot skip too many songs in an hour's time. This does anger me, but the Web site makes up for it by not playing songs that are always on the radio. Pandora provides an escape from that and from annoying commercials.

The best thing about Pandora is that it is free. Signing up is easy, a few quick questions and that is all. There is an option to pay for a subscription where there are no ads and there are other benefits, but being in college also implies that I am broke and take free things when I can get them.

There is a variety of music and music video Web sites on the Internet that can be listened to, but out of the many that I have explored Pandora.com is the one that stood out amongst the masses. Whenever I do not feel like carrying a large amount of CDs around and I would rather listen to a variety of music, it is nice to have a Web site like this to go to for my entertainment needs. It is easy to use, free and provides a great play list, making it one of my new favorite Web sites.

'Stranger' fails to satisfy



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"When a Stranger Calls"
Director: Simon West
Screen Gems/Sony Pictures
Rating:1/5

Not only is "When a Stranger Calls" a remake of Fred Walton's original 1979 flick, but it is also a well known urban legend. Often when movies include these two criteria, it results in "pop" horror. That is exactly what this Simon West movie is. West worked with Sony Pictures and Screen Gems to create this film.

The movie starts off with a murder scene, which in its essence, is PG-13. Then you are taken to the typical overly expensive house in the middle of nowhere by a lake where teenage girl, Jill Johnson (Camilla Belle), is babysitting for the night. Someone may ask why Jill has to baby–sit, and as if the reason couldn't get anymore "pop," it turns out that she went over on her cell phone minutes and took the job to pay back her parents. While babysitting, she begins to receive anonymous phone calls from a man who, "surprisingly," is calling from inside the house, telling her she ought to check on the children who are sleeping upstairs.

The thing about this movie is that we are too used to the whole scary phone call thing thanks to "Scream." The man on the other end of this scary phone call isn't even really that scary. He does not request anything of the girl or constantly threaten her to the point we know something horrible is about to happen; he just keeps calling back and telling her to check on the children; it is kind of annoying, if you ask me.

The whole movie is a bunch of hype without an actual event. It's like being set up for failure. As soon as I thought it was going to get good, I was let down. Script writer, Jake Wade Wall, definitely got me with the 52 fake out on this one. It turns out that the house is more scary than the serial killer. I actually jumped more from the animals and technological gadgets than the cheesy phone calls.

The original version of "When a Stranger Calls" starred Charles Durning (who starred in episodes of "Rescue Me") and Carol Kane, who played in many films, such as "The Pacifier" and "Jawbreaker." This original version has also been released on DVD. I do not know if it would really be worth remaking such a film, considering this second time it did not seem to be such a hit.

Bottom line, I just didn't find the movie scary, and I honestly doubt anyone over the age of 16 will either. In this case, I wouldn't even recommend watching this movie at all, not even when it comes out on DVD, unless your sorority is planning a slumber party.

Good and Random: ranting on



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"Is the Super Bowl entertainment worth it?"

The Super Bowl is considered to be one of the biggest television events each year. Millions of people, almost 91 million to be more exact, tuned in to watch the game, and companies spent millions to advertise during the game, as well. Though the game is supposed to be about football, a lot of the hype behind the game comes from the entertainment that is provided before the game, at half time and during the game with commercials. But what I ask to the readers this week is: was the entertainment really worth it?

The entertainment began before the game. The pregame show involved a performance by Stevie Wonder and guests. I did not watch it, but I am sure that people did. The Super Bowl needed someone like Wonder to perform because it was Detroit, home of Motown. This may be why Aretha Franklin, Aaron Neville, and Dr. John opened the game with the national anthem, which was different, yet beautifully performed. Of course, adding a queen of music such as Franklin and an innovative pianist like Dr. John would make a sound I would want to hear.

This year at half time of the year's biggest football game, old time rockers The Rolling Stones performed. Mick Jagger and The Stones need no introduction really. It seems that each year, the people in charge of half time for the game try and find a band or artist that can put on a good show, and also can sell out stadiums.

I like to consider myself to be a great music guru, especially when it comes to classic rock and bands from the days of The Rolling Stones. Face it, how many college students at this university can actually name a song by Dr. John, besides me? It may come as a shock to some, but I really do not care much for Jagger and the boys though. The Beatles and The Who are a couple of my favorite bands, but I could never really get into The Stones. In my opinion Keith Richards has been dead for several years now, they just prop him up on stage. He is a good example of those anti-drug commercials that used the slogan, "this is your brain on drugs." Good thing I share a last name with such a positive role model. But, am I complaining about the fact that The Rolling Stones performed this year? No. I actually like the fact that they played. Anything beats having to see Janet Jackson and Justin Timberlake during a sporting event (though I did not mind having wardrobe malfunctions during that show).

Sir Paul McCartney played the Super Bowl before. As much as I enjoyed that, others complained, saying that he was out of date. But is it not true that, as old as he may be, and as old as The Stones may be, they still put on a great show, and they still have loyal fans. So, all in all, I thought the half time show worked, at least for most people other than myself.

Now I must comment on the commercials. Every year the commercials during the Super Bowl have left me laughing. At my friend's house, we watch the game on the big screen, muted, and listen to the radio for the broadcasting. We even make sure we switch media to watch the commercials. There were a few entertaining ones this year.

My favorite Super Bowl commercial this year was Fed–Ex. It was random, disturbing and amusing, all in one. The Fed–Ex commercial was the one with the cave man who could not deliver his package and was stepped on by a dinosaur after being fired. I have one word to describe that ... hilarious.

The runner up for commercials was the magic fridge commercial. Put on by Bud Light, this commercial involved a person who attempts to hide beer from guests by using a revolving refrigerator, which happens to rotate to another apartment, where a group of people steal the beer. I thought it was funny. It was creative and made me laugh, though I have a poor sense of humor at times. People worshiping beer, in a way, reminds me of myself.

Naturally, these are just my own opinion on the best commercials. Deep down inside, I still wanted to see the people dancing in the office, but these two commercials were entertaining because they were fresh and new. Coke, on the other hand, was just a let down.

I can not really answer whether or not I was pleased with the overall entertainment of the Super Bowl. I think that most of the commercials were enjoyable, but the pre–game show and the half time show just were not up my alley. It could have been worse. The Super Bowl committee could have gotten Detroit natives Marshall Mathers or Insane Clown Posse over someone like the motor city madman Ted Nuget. Then I really would have had something to write about. Besides, everyone knows that the most entertaining thing is the game, and watching the Steelers crush the Seahawks was all the entertainment that I needed.

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Movie night in Pierce

The University Activities Board movie of the week for Feb. 9 through Feb. 12 will be "Jarhead." The movie stars Jake Gyllenhaal, is based on the novel by Anthony Swofford about his experience in Saudi Arabia and his experiences fighting in Kuwait during Desert Storm. "Jarhead" will be shown in Pierce Auditorium. Show times are 9 p.m. on Feb. 9, 8 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 11 and at 2 p.m. Feb.12.

Real world visits Clarion

The University Activities Board will be hosting "The Real World: Philadelphia's" Landon and Shavonda. They will be presenting in the Gemmell multi-purpose room. The Real World stars will be lecturing and open to questions. There will be a meet and greet after the presentation.

Stuff–a–Plush is back

With Valentine's day approaching, the University Activities Board will make it possible for students to make their own Valentines. At the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room, students can create stuffed animals. The event is dubbed "Stuff–a–Plush." Afterwards, there will be opportunities for students to make their own Valentines. Doors for "Stuff–a–Plush" open at 12 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Benefit show for cancer

A benefit concert will be held at the Clarion–Limestone School auditorium for the American Cancer Society. The concert will feature four bands: "Practically Single," "The Calm Before," "The Legends" and "Orphan."

The concert is Feb. 11 and doors open at 5 p.m. The concert begins at 6 p.m. There is a $5 cover charge.

Jeffry Richards

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Take *The Clarion Call* "Nintendo" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. Before producing video games, what did the original Nintendo company produce?
   a) rubberbands
   b) playing cards
   c) televisions
   d) Video games were the original products.

2. The Japanese model of the Nintendo Entertainment System (NES) was called _____.
   a) Nintendo
   b) Famicom
   c) Sega
   d) Turok

3. Who was Mario from "Super Mario Bros." named after?
   a) Nintendo's landlord
   b) Nintendo's plumber
   c) Nintendo's owner
   d) Nintendo's custodian

4. In which of the following games did you have to dodge dogs, cars and skateboards?
   a) "Super Mario Bros."
   b) "Gyromite"
   c) "Super Sprint"
   d) "Paperboy"

5. Which game took place on the planet Zebes?
   a) "The Legend of Zelda"
   b) "Castlevania"
   c) "Metroid"
   d) "Contra"

6. In which game do you try to fit awkward-box shapes together to fill a line that disappears upon completion?
   a) "Tetris"
   b) "Punch Out"
   c) "Stack-Up"
   d) "Duke Nukem"

7. In which game is your character a pink, cloud-like creature that sucks up enemies and puffs up to fly?
   a) "Yoshi's Cookie"
   b) "Kirby"
   c) "Super Mario Bros."
   d) "Dr. Mario"

8. In the game "Super Mario Bros.," who has been kidnapped?
   a) Yoshi
   b) Bowser
   c) Princess Toadstool
   d) Luigi

9. "Super Mario Bros. 2" has been referred to as a "knock-off" of which Japanese video game?
   a) "Double Dragon"
   b) "Contra"
   c) "Hylide"
   d) "Doki Doki Panic"

10. In which game is the object to shoot flying avians or clay pigeons?
    a) "Duck Hunt"
    b) "Metroid"
    c) "Bionic Commando"
    d) "Small Game Hunter"

Answers: 1. B, 2. B, 3. A, 4. D, 5. C, 6. A, 7. B, 8. C, 9. D, 10. A

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

2/9/06

Tired of climbing the walls in your apartment or dorm room?

Bouldering Contest

The OREC staff and Intramurals are co-sponsoring a Bouldering Contest to be held on **Thursday, 2/16 at 6pm** here at the Rec Center. The routes will be placed on Friday, 2/10 and climbers may practice as much as you want until the contest. For more info, check with the OREC staff. See you on the wall...

Upcoming Events...

Bowling in progress
Last chance to sign up is Thursday 2/9.
5 on 5 Basketball in progress
Last chance to sign up is Thursday, 2/9.
Floor Hockey in progress
Last chance to sign up is Thursday, 2/9.
Billiards Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the bowling alley start 9:30 pm.
Darts Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the Rec Center start 9:30 pm.
Pool Volleyball registration due now

See all schedules and results at:
clarion.edu/intramurals
or from the CUP home page click on Athletics then Intramurals

Floor Hockey Results

Monday, 2/6

Drunk Bandits	Brooklyn Finest	7-0
Fun Bunch	Grape Smugglers	4-2
Youngblood	Fubar	7-3
Regulators	Team America	5-4

Thursday, 2/2

Regulators	Drunk Bandits	7-4
Brooklyn Finest	Grape Smugglers	4-3
The Fun Bunch	Fubar	5-2
Young Blood	Team America	3-2

Darts Results

Week #1 2/1/06
Brenton Awa defeated Shane Quaker
Lori Reynolds defeated Dawna A.

Racquetball

Singles Tournament

Thursday, 2/23 @ 6 pm

Double Elimination STUDENT ONLY tournament held at Gemmell Courts. Equipment available to borrow from the Gemmell info desk. Register on-line or at the Rec Center. Walk-ins will be accepted as space allows.

(Eye protection must be worn.)

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Tuesday, 2/7

Clinic	Fresco Style	31-27
Baggy Beaters	Man Tangibles	65-20
Bukaki Kids	Club Evolution	39-26
Red Sox Nation	AT's	30-23
Ballaz	Hot Shotz	25-23
Clarion	Delta Zeta	F

Monday, 2/6

Greatest Show Earth	Salute Y Shorts	54-49
Those Dudes	The Professors	39-31
Intramural BBall	Job	29-23

Wednesday, 2/1

Baggy Beaters	Bukaki Kids	51-35
Those Dudes	Man Tangibles	44-23
Fresco Style	The Eels	40-38
Club Evolution	Team Buckets	38-37
Hot Shots	Delta Zeta	37-6
Clarion	AT's	25-19



Bowling Results

Tuesday, 1/31

Uncle Charlie	1077	Black & Gold G	981
AARG	1011	SMAACK	879
Delta Zeta	996	Bowling Stoned	803
Gutter Ballz	933	S T Sloths	882
Beer Breaks	850	Powder Blue	826

Wednesday, 2/1

Fuzzy 8 Ball	942	The Gutterballz	866
Minds Gutter	886	B4C	810
Grundle Grab	1151	Big Dogs	965
Bulimic Palm	930	Lock It Up	798
Drunk Clams	935	Chuck's Kids	854
Deepher Delts	915	AT&T L Distance	863
Creepsters	819	Lucky Strikers	793

Thursday, 2/2

Striking Tuk	1031	O'Doyles	898
Turkey Hunter	1012	The Drifters	973
Ath Supporters	967	C:Enter###	870
Little Lebowski	924	forfeit	
ROC Bellies	957	ROC Outs	718
(Turkey)	977	Ms McGillicuty	875
C+ Squad	1014	Team Teau	958

Outdoor Rec update...

Cross Country Ski rental packages are available at the Rec Center which include skis, poles and boots. Sleds and tubes are also available for daily and weekly rentals. **GET OUT!**

Indoor Track
Feb. 4
@ Akron Open
NCCA Qualifiers:
Erin Richard

School Recordbreakers:
Holly Urban (800m)
Chris Clark (500m)
Dan Patton (400m)

Men's Basketball
Jan. 15
East Stroudsburg
73-65, W

Jan. 18
@ Lock Haven
91-85, W

Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
60-54, W
(OT)

Jan. 28
@ California
76-79, L

Feb. 1
@ Edinboro
72-87, L

Feb. 4
IUP
70-100, L

Feb. 6
@ Shippensburg
52-75, L

Swimming and Diving
Jan. 27
West Chester
M- 182-187, L
W- 200-170, W

Jan. 28
IUP
M- 306-59, W
W- 302-67, W

Feb. 4
@ Pittsburgh
M: 70-217, L
W: 97-197, L

Women's Basketball
Jan. 15
East Stroudsburg
63-44, W

Jan. 18
@ Lock Haven
60-77, L

Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
39-60, L

Jan. 28
@ California
55-67, L

Feb. 1
@ Edinboro
60-76, L

Feb. 4
IUP
75-86, L

Feb. 6
@ Shippensburg
73-61, W

Wrestling
Feb. 4
@ Rider
6-30, L

Feb. 7
@ Pittsburgh
9-31, L

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Women's basketball box score

VISITORS: IUP 15-6, 4-2

NO PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
05 Lauren Fisher	1	4	0	0	1	2	0	2	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	30
12 Mame Brumbaugh	7	14	2	2	0	0	4	2	6	3	16	5	0	0	1	20
25 Katie Glaws	3	8	1	3	1	2	3	4	7	1	8	0	1	0	0	27
33 Staci Heberling	1	8	0	0	2	2	4	1	5	4	4	0	0	0	0	16
51 Jahzinga Tracey	7	14	0	0	2	3	6	5	11	0	16	4	1	1	1	31
21 Krista Nordby	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
22 Lizzie Suwala	1	5	0	1	1	3	1	3	4	1	3	1	0	0	1	10
10 Kylie Miller	4	10	1	4	6	8	1	2	3	2	15	1	2	0	2	22
13 Siarra Cornelius	5	8	0	0	1	1	2	1	3	1	11	1	1	0	0	14
42 Julie Gallo	1	3	0	0	2	4	3	0	3	0	4	0	1	0	1	9
45 Kara Taylor	2	6	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	1	6	3	3	0	2	19
20 Sejla Borovina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TEAM					1	1	2	0		0						
TOTALS	32	80	5	11	17	29	26	23	49	16	86	16	10	1	8	200

HOME: Clarion 10-11,1-5

NO PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
12 Melba Melton	9	15	0	0	1	2	0	1	1	2	19	5	3	0	2	35
14 Ashley Grimm	6	6	5	5	0	2	0	2	2	3	17	3	5	0	1	35
15 Jessica Albanese	6	10	0	0	0	0	3	11	14	4	12	2	2	0	1	39
21 Katrina Greer	3	10	0	2	3	4	0	3	3	1	9	2	3	0	1	33
53 April Gratton	5	10	0	1	0	0	2	5	7	3	10	4	4	2	1	35
23 Rachael Franklin	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	5
32 Michele Johnson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
33 Leah Shrift	3	6	2	2	0	0	1	4	5	2	8	1	1	0	0	12
42 Chelsey Grabigel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	4
11 Angie Woods	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TEAM					0	0	0	0		0						
TOTALS	32	58	7	10	4	8	6	29	35	18	75	20	19	2	6	200

Men's basketball box score

VISITORS: IUP 14-6, 3-3

NO PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
03 Dontaie Anthony	2	4	1	2	3	4	0	0	0	3	8	2	2	0	3	19
21 Lawrence Baker	7	16	3	9	7	10	4	7	11	0	24	1	2	0	1	32
23 Marc Williams	4	10	1	3	3	4	0	4	4	2	12	5	3	0	3	31
34 Eddie Peterson	10	18	4	8	2	4	0	1	1	1	26	3	0	1	1	33
42 Piotr Warawko	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	5	0	1	1	1	0	19
13 Jordan Shaw	1	2	0	1	3	4	0	0	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	5
24 Justin Gartner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	11
15 Andre Matthews	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
05 Dave Mazza	1	3	1	3	2	2	0	0	0	4	5	1	0	0	1	17
43 Adam Morgan	0	2	0	1	2	2	2	2	4	1	2	1	1	0	0	10
44 Damar Ruffin	5	9	0	0	8	14	8	10	18	1	18	1	2	1	2	22
TEAM					1	2	3	0	0							
TOTALS	30	65	10	27	30	45	15	30	45	24	100	16	11	3	12	200

HOME: Clarion 10-10,2-4

NO PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	B	S	MIN
15 Leon Kennedy	7	16	0	3	3	6	1	9	10	3	17	0	1	0	1	35
22 Ryan Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
23 Terrance Vaughns	4	9	1	5	4	4	0	4	4	3	13	7	6	0	2	36
32 Ricky Henderson	2	5	0	0	3	4	1	5	6	5	7	1	5	2	1	21
44 Chris Buchanan	6	8	0	1	0	0	2	8	10	5	12	1	5	0	0	26
02 Michael Clarke	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	1	2	3	2	0	2	1	0	12
12 Justin Collins	4	11	4	8	4	4	3	1	4	3	16	2	3	0	0	35
00 David Blanks	0	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	10
21 Bobby Franklin	DNP-															
55 R.J. Martin	0	2	0	0	2	2	1	0	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	11
03 Dale Walker	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	8
35 James Charles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
52 Jared Stuart	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
TEAM					0	1	1	1	1							
TOTALS	24	57	5	20	17	24	9	30	39	30	70	12	23	3	5	200

Wrestling falls

Sports Information
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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4– The Pitt Panthers won seven bouts on Tuesday night on their way to defeating Clarion 31-9 in an Eastern Wrestling League dual meet.

Pitt raised its overall record to 3-8 and 1-3 in the EWL. Clarion dropped to 0-14 and 0-4 in the EWL.

Clarion won three bouts against the Panthers, including a win at 133 by freshman Matt Myers, Dave Gardner's win at 174 and A.J. Brooks, finishing the match with a win at heavyweight.

Myers posted a 5-2 decision over Brandon Skonieczsky with a first period takedown, and an escape and takedown in the third period.

Gardner, a junior, raised his record to 13-12 this season with a 4-2 win over Nick Padezan. Gardner used a first period takedown and a third period reversal for his winning points.

At heavyweight, freshman A.J. Brooks won his sixth of his last eight matches by defeating Lou Thomas 3-2. Brooks, down 1-0 in the third, had an escape and then a takedown with a minute to go to win the bout.

Freshman, 141-pounder Greg Lewis threw a scare into nationally ranked and former EWL champion, Ron Tarquinio. Lewis used a takedown in the third period with about 40-seconds left to narrow his margin to 3-2, but couldn't get any backpoints to try and pull out the victory.

Maybe the most exciting match came at 149 where Clarion freshman, Derrick Thomas, lost a 7-7 by an overtime critera decision to Joey Ecklof of Pitt. Ecklof ended with nine seconds of riding time, which proved to be the difference.

Clarion travels to Eastern Michigan on Friday night for a 7 p.m. match, then returns to Tippin Gym on Sunday for a 2 p.m. start against Cleveland State.

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Sports

Today: Foster new football coach Women's basketball falls

Foster named new head football coach

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Jeffry Richards/The Clarion Call

JAY FOSTER- named Clarion University's newest head football coach at a press conference held yesterday in Tippin Gymnasium. Foster, who had previously coached at Slippery Rock, was hired to replace former head coach Malen Luke who resigned last fall after 11 seasons with the Golden Eagles.

CLARION, Feb. 8 – Jay Foster was announced by Clarion University President Joeseph Grunenwald as the eleventh head coach in Clarion University football history at a press conference held today in the lobby of Tippin Gymnasium.

"Jay of course has a long history of being a fine coach in his own right. At Slippery Rock University in recent years he has been nominated for the Division II assistant coach of the year award, which gives true testimony to his ability on the playing field," said Grunenwald. "More importantly, Coach Foster is absolutely committed to academic performance and social development of our young athletes and these are the keystones to building a program here at Clarion University."

As Foster's tenure begins at Clarion he replaces former head coach Malen Luke whose career at Clarion culminated in a 57-73 record with only four winning seasons in his 11-year tenure.

Foster comes to Clarion from Slippery Rock University where he coached for 18 seasons under Dr. George Mihalik. Foster served as defensive coordinator or co-defensive coordinator and was also the recruiting coordinator at Slippery Rock for 12 seasons (1998-2000).

Foster's defenses at Slippery Rock were ranked number one in the PSAC against the pass for the previous two seasons and was ranked number four and five consecutively for those years in total defense. Foster's tenure at Slippery Rock was also highlighted by his 2002 defense that was ranked number one in scoring defense and number two in total defense in the PSAC.

"Every touchdown drive that has been scored against Slippery Rock University when I was a defensive coordinator for the last six seasons contained at least one play of 20 yards or more," said Foster. "So the goal of the defense isn't necessarily to create big plays. It's to make sure that the offense does not get big plays...we will make offenses move the ball down the field and if they get inside the twenties we'll stiffen up."

According to Foster he sees himself as a players coach and will "stay out of the coordinators business."

Foster's defenses at Slippery Rock have traditionally been out of a four-three set but, "whether it's a four-three or a three-four we will base out of a two deep type secondary," said Foster.

"The first thing you have to be able to do is run the football ... to rely on the passing game to win, I don't believe that you can do that up north and being outdoors," said Foster. "I liken the concept to the Steelers. Everyone knows the Pittsburgh Steelers run the football ... but their all pro is a wide receiver. So, they throw the ball very effectively."

Foster points to the fact that Clarion has finished with three win seasons for the past three years as a good point to start from, "nobody has a starting job and there is a great opportunity to come in and be a starter."

"Attitude, effort, hustle, if we do these things, as coaches we will teach them the basics and we will get better. Bottom line, all I'm looking for is attitude, effort and getting better everyday. If we do that athletic ability takes over and ... we can win games in the PSAC," said Foster.

No coordinators or assistant coaches have been made but according to Foster they will be hired in the next couple of weeks. According to Foster he began meeting with his players last Saturday and has met and spoken with "25 or 30 of the guys already." Foster plans to meet with the rest of his players daily before the start of camp in August.

1926-2005 Clarion Football Coaches & Records

Year	Coach	Record	Percent
1926	A. R. Von Lehsten	1-2-2	.4000
1927-34	D.O. Jones	13-40-3	.2589
1935-47 & 1952-56	Waldo S. Tippin	58-49-3	.5190
1948-49	Bob Minora	10-6-0	.6250
1950-51	Benton Kribbs	6-7-1	.4642
1957-62	Ernest Johnson	23-23-3	.5000
1963-81	Al Jacks	128-46-5	.7290
1982	Charles Rushavage	7-3-0	.7000
1983-93	Gene Sobolewski	60-57-0	.5405
1994-05	Malen Luke	57-73-0	.4384
TOTAL	1926-2005	358-306-17	.5480

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports Briefs courtesy of www.clariontrack.com and R. Matt Geist.

Women's track get first ever national qualifier

This past Saturday at the University of Akron Open, sophomore Erin Richard became the first ever Clarion track athlete to make a national qualifying mark.

Richard smashed the 5000m school record of cross country All-American Mel Terwilliger. In doing so, she also set the number one time in the PSAC this season.

Richard's time of 17:41.44 places her 9th on the national list. Earlier in the meet junior Holly Urban broke the 800m school record while running the fastest 800m in the conference this year. Her time of 2:17.82 was only 0.32 away from another NCAA qualifying mark.

Diane Kress, the 2005 WPIAL champion, tied for first in the Blue division of the triple jump and continues to hold her #2 ranking in the PSAC.

Clark, Patton set new track records at Akron

The men's 5000m was also a record setting event for sophomore Chris Clark in Akron. Clark ran 15:23 to lower Dave Durianciks 2003 time of 15:53.

All-American Dan Patton was another record-setter when he ran 50.81 for the 400m in between long jumps, and in doing so qualified himself for yet another PSAC event.

Golden Eagles plucked by Indians

Clarion University came off a loss to Edinboro and came into Saturday night's game against IUP hoping to rebound. 1,550 fans showed up at Tippin Gymnasium to see the Golden Eagles play the IUP Indians.

Clarion Golden Eagles as they lost a tough one to swallow to archrival IUP 100-70.

On a bright note though the Eagles did have two players with double doubles, Leon Kennedy led the Golden Eagles in scoring with 17 points and tied for the team lead in rebounds with 10.

Teammate Chris Buchanan had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

All in all the Golden Eagles had four players reach double digits in points. Justin Collins was second on the team in scoring with 16, and Terrance Vaughns 13.

The loss was the third in a row for Clarion who fell to 10-10 overall and 2-4 in the PSAC West.

Slow second half start dooms Golden Eagles

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CLARION, Feb. 4 – On Saturday the Clarion women's basketball team lost at home to IUP, 86-75. This was the Golden Eagles' fifth loss in as many tries. Our Golden Eagles didn't go down without a fight though, holding a one-point lead at half time.

Coming out of the half, was a completely different story. IUP went on a 15-0 run to start the half and the eagles didn't seem to have an answer.

"The first three minutes of each half dictates the tempo of the game," Head Coach Gie Parsons said. "And we just came out flat."

The 15-0 run to start the half put Clarion into a hole that they just couldn't dig themselves out of. Even though Melba Melton and Ashley Grimm combined for 26 points, and Jessica Albanese had a double-double with 12 points and 14 rebounds, it just wasn't enough to lift the Golden Eagles to a victory.

Overall they didn't have an all-around good game either, getting out-rebounded and committing more turnovers than IUP. These turnovers led to 25 points compared to the Golden Eagles nine points off turnovers.

In addition to turning the ball over the Golden Eagles were also out rebounded by 14, and IUP had nearly five times as many offensive rebounds than defensive rebounds.

Clarion's bench was also outscored 29-8. Coach Parsons has been keeping stats this season and every time the home bench was outscored they were on the losing end of the game.

"Usually the stats don't always tell the truth, but they do in this case," Coach Parsons said about the lack of bench play.

The bench did have one player that contributed. Leah Shrift added eight points and five boards coming off the bench, and coach referred to Leah as the "spark plug" for her team.

The five game skid started at Lock Haven, where the team was pummeled by 17. Coach Parsons thinks that the team has played better each game since then, saying that, "The team confidence is way up since that loss." Next up for the Golden Eagles will be a Feb. 15 matchup at Slippery Rock.



John Thompson/The Clarion Call

DEFENSE- April Gratton gets into a defensive stance as she awaits the IUP offense Saturday at Tippin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles lost their fifth straight game, 86-75.

Pete Schmidt and Shane Plasecki perform at CU
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National Briefs

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Three Killed as Pakistani Protests Intensify

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan-- Rioters in several major cities torched banks, cinemas and Western businesses in the third straight day of violent protests over caricatures of the prophet Muhammad. An 8-year-old boy was among three people killed in the unrest.

Saddam, Co-Defendants Say They're on Hunger Strike

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- Saddam Hussein and his co-defendants declared in court Tuesday that they had embarked on a jailhouse hunger strike to protest their trial on charges of violating the human rights of Shiite Muslim villagers.

"For the past three days we've been on a hunger strike against you and your masters," Saddam told the judge as he walked into the courtroom. The former Iraqi leader was dressed in a crisp black suit and more subdued than he has been on other days during the tumultuous trial.

Court officials derided the hunger strike as a hoax meant to grab media attention.

Al-Jaafari Outlines Plans for New Government

BAGHDAD, Iraq -- Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, named his Shiite Muslim coalition's candidate to continue leading the country for the next four years, outlined plans Tuesday to build a broad-based government to tackle the country's woeful security conditions.

Al-Jaafari faced widespread criticism for being ineffective and controlling during his 10-month tenure as the country's top executive.

Cosgrove joins CU in new position

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CLARION, Feb. 14– Dr. John Cosgrove recently joined Clarion University in the new position of director of institutional research.

Recipient of a graduate certificate in institutional research from Penn State, Cosgrove said he has found no downfalls in this position.

"Provost [Dr. Linda] Nolan; Shelley Karp, the associate provost; Sam Puleio, the head of computing services and now former interim director of institutional research; Dr. Nolan's staff assistant, Lori Klepfer and everyone else I've met so far have been very welcoming and made me feel right at home," he said.

Institutional Research is the planning, coordination, collection, organization, compiling, and dissemination of information concerning the characteristics and performance of an institution, according to the Australasian Association for Institutional Research.

"Successful institutional researchers, they need to work collaboratively with faculty, students and staff; to have a broad skill set, a solid grounding in high education theories; the ability to design and execute high-level research studies; possesses a strong intellectual curiosity to work on a broad variety of diverse issues with a variety of stakeholders; are well read on current high education topics and are adaptable, flexible, driven, and committed to providing campus officials with solid analyses that will ultimately improve institutional processes to the benefit of all students, faculty, and administrators," said Cosgrove. "In short, the duty of successful and competent institutional researchers is to provide officials with brick foundations with which solid decisions are built upon."



Dr. John Cosgrove

Cosgrove will report directly to Nolan and will be primarily involved with academic affairs, in areas such as accreditations, enrollment management, and program reviews. Cosgrove added that he may also be involved in non-academic matters, such as student affairs which happen to be one of his professional interests.

Areas Nolan has instructed Cosgrove to concentrate on consist of university and program accreditations. Cosgrove said he expects to become very involved in enrollment management issues also.

In addition, the Institutional Research office publishes the Clarion University Fact Book which is updated occasionally and consistently provides ten years of statistical data on areas such as enrollment, degrees, programs, finances, etc.

"I'd like to improve the campus Fact Book to make it more detailed and user friendly. I am in the envious position of essentially being able to mold this office as I see fit, which I will with time and learning the Clarion system," said Cosgrove.

There is an electronic version of the Fact Book on the university's Web Page.

Referring to the most challenging aspect of his new position, Cosgrove said, "I'm not a computer scientist nor a computer programmer. I am not able, therefore, to see technical issues and improve on them. The university has a very good computing services staff ... and I'll be working with ...

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Courses sponsored by CU in Germany, Austria

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CLARION, Feb. 14— Clarion University will be sponsoring a pre-session course in Germany and Austria from May 17 to June 4.

The trip will take students on a cultural excursion through five German cities and one in Austria. The five cities that are scheduled for Germany are, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Munich, Bamberg, Koblenz and Berlin, and in Austria students will visit Vienna. From Garmisch-Partenkirchen, a town on the southern border of Germany in the Alps, there will be a side trip to the famous Neuschwanstein castle. Bamberg will be of particular interest to students on the trip. The university in Bamberg participates with Clarions study abroad program. Dr. Eleanor ter Horst, the trip's advisor, noted that, "students who think they might be interested in spending a semester or a year in Bamberg can get a feel for the town and the university during this part of the trip." ter Horst went on to add, "this course is for any students who want to learn about German and Austrian culture first hand. requirements for the course during the length of the trip include writing essays on the cities and cultural sites visited and keeping a journal in German."

Students will have to meet a prerequisite of German 152 (elementary German II) in order to be eligible for the trip. ter Horst did however say, "If students feel that they have reached an equivalent level, either at another university or through high school class work may contact me to discuss their qualifications."

Clarion University is not the only state university participating, students from Edinboro and Slippery Rock also be going. With four Clarion students signed up at the present time, the university is hoping to generate more interest in the course.

The cost of the trip, which includes airfare, ground transportation in Germany and Austria, hotels, breakfasts and dinners, is $2,400 plus three credits counting towards tuition at Clarion. A $130 deposit is due by the end of February, students will be billed for the

Winter Olympics open Friday night with fireworks

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Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

TURIN, Italy — To cries of "Bravissimo!" and the shimmer of fireworks, the 2006 Winter Olympics opened here Friday night with athletes from 80 countries marching in a three-hour spectacle that paid tribute to Italian style, design and passion.

Fifty years after the 1956 Winter Olympics in Cortina d'Ampezzo and 46 years after the Summer Games in Rome, the Olympics returned to Italy — to exuberant cheers from a crowd of more than 30,000 in Olympic Stadium and a worldwide television audience.

"Grazie, Torino! Grazie, Italia!" International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge declared, using the Italian names for this city and country, issuing his thankyous amid thousands of athletes crowded in front of the stage — an area organizers dubbed the "mosh pit."

Like a film from the legendary Italian director Federico Fellini, the production Friday night was punctuated by the surreal. It began with one of Italy's greatest gymnasts, gold medalist Yuri Chechi, swinging a huge hammer onto an anvil, setting off a huge ball of flame that puffed into the frosty night sky.

Then came red-clad in-line skaters with specially designed flame-shooting helmets; dancing tree-men; prancing cows pirouetting to the notes of a waltz; and "snowballs," white-clad volunteers with oversize plastic bubbles affixed to their heads. Associate producer Ric Birch, who worked behind the scenes on Olympic ceremonies in Los Angeles in 1984, Barcelona in 1992 and Sydney in 2000, said afterward that it was by design a "very European show" — one that "wouldn't play in Kansas."



Wally Skalij / Washington Post

OLYMPICS- Fireworks fill the sky during opening ceromonies at the Olympic Stadium in Turin, Italy. .

The pageantry mixed scenes from Italy's Renaissance years with rave dancing, marrying the appearance of famed operatic tenor Luciano Pavarotti with the roar of a red Formula One race car burning rubber.

At one point, 28 acrobats, clinging to ropes and relying on a specially created system of nets and counterweights, formed themselves into the shape of a dove.

Lawyer in hunting accident suffers mild heart attack

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WASHINGTON — Harry M. Whittington, the 78-year-old hunter accidentally shot by Vice President Dick Cheney, was back in intensive care Tuesday after suffering a mild heart attack, as questions continued to swirl around the White House's handling of the incident.

Doctors treating Whittington said a shotgun pellet that lodged in his chest had triggered what they described as a "silent heart attack." He was reported in stable condition at the Corpus Christi, Texas, hospital where he has been treated since the shooting on Saturday.

Cheney, who has yet to comment publicly on the shooting, was quoted in a statement from his office as saying that he had spoken with Whittington after learning of his condition and that "his thoughts and prayers are with" the Austin, Texas, attorney.

Doctors who briefed reporters at an afternoon news conference outside Christus Spohn Hospital Corpus Christi-Memorial said that Whittington did not experience chest pains or other classic symptoms of a heart attack. They said the pellet, which they decided to leave in place, had caused inflammation of the heart muscle that caused a temporary blockage of blood flow.

David Blanchard, chief of emergency medicine at the hospital, said doctors were "very, very optimistic" that Whittington would make a full recovery.

Still, the heart attack revealed that Cheney's misfire, first regarded as more embarrassing than life-threatening, had potentially put his victim's health in greater danger, after doctors and White House officials initially had described Whittington as on the mend from minor injuries.

It also derailed a concerted White House effort to move past the hunting episode, which has tarnished Cheney's image and highlighted his penchant for secrecy, while thrusting Bush's top aides, including press secretary Scott McClellan, into a tug-of-war with the media.

Cheney's office — under blistering attack for failing to make a public announcement about the shooting — reversed course and issued a detailed statement about his concern for Whittington.

It recounted a phone call Cheney made to Whittington after learning of his condition, in which the vice president wished him well "and asked if there was anything he needed," the statement said. Cheney "said that he stood ready to assist," it added.

Doctors said Whittington was expected to remain at the hospital for a week for treatment and observation.

Doctors in Washington, whom Blanchard described as White House physicians, have been consulting with cardiologists at Christus Spohn on Whittington's care, Blanchard said. He said they had agreed that it would be in the elderly patient's best interests to treat him with "medical therapy," rather than surgery.

The vice president learned of the change in Whittington's condition Tuesday morning,

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them closely with this position. My most challenging aspect, I believe, will be improving upon my computer competency as Puleio and his staff works to continue to make the date retrieval more user-friendly," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove, however, did not start out in college with the intentions of institutional research.

"Like almost every institutional researcher, I didn't aspire to become one as an undergraduate student. I have a B.B.A. in finance from St. Bonaventure University and was involved in bank and bank-related activities straight out of college. Banking wasn't a good fit for me, and I eventually decided to enter graduate school to study environmental issues," said Cosgrove, who also holds two masters of science degrees from Penn State, one in policy analysis and the other in agricultural economics.

"That re-exposure to college led me to realize I'd be happiest in a college administration career. As it turns out, Penn State's Higher Education Program is one of the best in the country - currently ranked third best by U.S. News and World Report, it has never been ranked lower third that I'm aware of, so I could enter a great program without having to relocate," said Cosgrove.

Prior to his position at Clarion University, Cosgrove was working on his doctoral degree in higher education at Penn State.

"I primarily supported myself through my consulting business, Cosgrove Research and Consulting. My company, since dissolved, was a customized research service that provided reports on a wide variety of industries and issues. Having the ability to research and analyze issues on topics I may not have great familiarity with will play to this job," said Cosgrove.

Cosgrove is currently renting an apartment in Clarion and recently signed a sales agreement for his State College house.

"After my house is sold and I have time to adjust to my new job, then I'll start to lok for a house. I'd like to stay pretty close to campus," said Cosgrove.

As far as adjusting to his new surroundings, Cosgrove said, "There certainly are going to be things I'm going to miss about State College. There are some really nice supermarkets there, and for one, Penn State makes great ice cream, I'm going to miss that and the elms on campus. Yet, on the other hand, I grew up in a very rural area of Pennsylvania, over in Sullivan County, which only has one intersection [in the county] with traffic lights, so I'm not unfamiliar with country living."

C.A.R.E surveys Western Pa. teachers for efficiency

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CLARION, Feb. 14 – Clarion University's C.A.R.E (Consortium for Action Research in Education), plans to survey teachers across Western Pa. to evaluate teacher self-efficiency.

C.A.R.E is a program that consists of 13 faculty members from the College of Education and Human Services who will conduct research into the relationships between student achievement and teacher self-efficiency. The program has been in contact with 16 schools across Western P.a. to see if they would be willing to allow C.A.R.E to conduct their survey at their school. So far only one has responded.

C.A.R.E is a free research and data collection tool for school districts, C.A.R.E member Dr. Jonathan Brown said, "Our mission is to help school districts isolate educational issues, collect data supporting or not supporting the issue and then provide that data to the school district to help drive decisions that need to be made to educate children and young adults."

The program is run by Dr. Greg Goodman of the Education Department; Goodman participated in a program similar to C.A.R.E when he was a teacher in California. He felt that the area could benefit from such a program and sent out a message seeking other faculty members to join in developing a research group for Western P.a.

C.A.R.E hopes to survey the teachers at schools around Western P.a. to see if they feel that they are adequately teaching their subjects, and if they feel they are sufficiently trained. Dr. Patricia Kolencik, also of the Education Department, said; "Teacher efficiency stems from teachers' beliefs and attitudes, but it is also influenced by the conditions of the community, school, and classroom. Environments in which teachers work and live day to day have a great influence on their efficiency. By conducting research on teacher efficiency, we hope to learn more about the factors that contribute positively to teacher efficiency and effectiveness."

The project will focus on secondary education institutions in Western P.a., they have developed a 27 item questionnaire to determine the level of teachers self-efficiency. The results will be studied to see how strong the relationship between teacher self-efficiency and student achievement really is.

The data collected will be distributed to the teachers and administrators in Western P.a. to help with student achievement. According to Brown, "School districts in Western P.a. and the Pennsylvania Department of Education are rapidly changing the ways in which they make decisions. Decisions are more frequently being driven by data. Data driven decisions models are more effective and efficient than decisions made without data. When school districts spend taxpayer money, all funding sources want data driven decisions."

C.A.R.E is made up of 14 faculty members of Clarion University. They all volunteered to do this work, and feel that it will be beneficial to the schools which take part in the survey. Goodman said, "[it's] Very exciting to participate in action research and all of us working together in C.A.R.E hope that our work will help improve student achievement."

Hip-Hop Symposium to come to CU

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CLARION, Feb. 14 — Clarion University of Pennsylvania is hosting the area's first Hip-Hop Symposium to be held Oct. 18, 2006 in Gemmell Student Center. The symposium is anticipated to draw local high school students and teachers as well as university students and faculty interested in the cultural effect of Hip-Hop on youth in America.

The symposium is geared towards examining the effects of hip-hop from various point of views.

"We are looking at psycho-social issues, moral and values perspective and from a media and economic viewpoint," said Dr. Joanne Washington, of the communication department.

Nationally known speaker Bakari Kitwanna, former editor of "The Source" magazine and author of "The Hip-Hop Generation," will kick-off the day's events which will include workshops and seminars on the economic, moral and entertainment impact of this popular cultural movement.

Marcyliena Morgan, the author of "Language, Discourse and Power in African American Culture" and the founder and Executive Director of Stanford University's Hip-Hop Archive, is another confirmed speaker for the symposium. Morgan focuses on language and identity, race, hip-hop and representation in the media while teaching at Stanford.

Another confirmed speaker is Dr. Ronald Jackson, professor of communications at Penn State University and author of 'Defining Black Masculinity as Cultural Property.'

Washington received a Social Equity Grant from the State System of Higher Education to sponsor this symposium. Other faculty members involved in the planning are Drs. Marite Rodri„uez-Haynes, psychology; Jamie Phillips, P.S.S.P; Michael Torres, communication; and Sandra Trejos, economics.

"We've put together a team of faculty and students across the university who are excited about examining Hip-Hop from a social, cultural and academic perspective," said Washington. "This is really a 'first' for the university and I am pleased at the interdepartmental collaboration we've experienced."

A nationally known rapper is still in the works to speak at the symposium, not to perform.

"You can turn on MTV and see the artists perform. This will be a symposium and people will have a chance to talk and discuss these issues," said Washington.

"We are continuing to secure fundraising and are seeking additional sponsors to obtain bigger names in the entertainment industry as well as academics," said Washington.

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and watched part of the televised hospital news conference, the statement from his office said. After that briefing, the release added, Cheney placed a call to Whittington.

Even as the White House struggled for a second straight day to defend its handling of the shooting, McClellan continued to withhold certain details.

He was informed of Whittington's heart troubles before his televised briefing and before the Corpus Christi news conference in which they were disclosed, but he did not mention the developments during the 27-minute exchange.

Nulph honored at the 2005 Houston Film Festival

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CLARION, Feb 14 – Dr. Robert Nulph was recently honored as a part of the 2005 Houston Film Festival with the Silver Remi Award and two bronze Telly Awards for an education video series he wrote, produced and directed.

The Silver Remi Award is an honor given for excellence in a health care video. The Telly Awards are presented for great work in both television and film-making.

The series, "The Parkinson Care Series," is an eight video educational recourse accompanied by a CD workbook that Nulph, and assistant professor of communication, also helped to produce. The series is being used throughout the United States, Canada and Spain to train nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, social workers, nursing home administrators and others involved in care for Parkinson patients. Health care workers can earn up to 16 continuing education credits for completing the series.

Produced for the Parkinson Foundation of the Heartland, in Kansas City, the videos focus on the many special needs of those suffering from the disease and inform caregivers how to better treat patients.

"It is a one-of-a-kind series," Nulph said, "it can be found in most places where these [Parkinson] patients are cared for."

Nulph found the experience of making the films rewarding. He said it was his, "small way of trying to help patients," with Parkinson's disease.

Nulph has been involved in numerous other productions and is the owner and producer/director for Visual Logic Productions, a visual communication company that focuses its work mainly on non-profit organizations.

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Olympic obsession

Pride in our county, good sportsmanship for all ages





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It's Olympic time. I love the winter Olympics. There's just something about athletes from all over the world representing their countries. The games signify possibly the only time in history when countries gather and show mutual respect for each other.

It is safe to say that maybe I enjoy the Olympics a little too much. There are many reasons that have led me to this conclusion.

One, the sight of the Olympic rings makes my eyes light up and gives me a warm fuzzy feeling inside.

Two, all my free time is spent flipping back and forth between the NBC stations.

Three, I admit that I will not watch anything besides the Olympics for the next two weeks.

Four, as a child I dreamed of being an Olympic figure skater and idolized Kristi Yamaguchi and Nancy Kerrigan. I wanted to be them.

And five, when I was child I would cut out circles from paper, color them gold, silver and bronze and force my family to participate in my mock medal ceremonies.

As I've grown older my obsession hasn't subsided, but has become worse. Granted, I don't make paper medals anymore, but I still have the spirit. I watch the opening ceremony religiously. I won't even flip the channel during the commercials. The sight of an American standing at the top of the podium brings tears to my eyes. I also check nbcolympics.com at least ten times a day. I can't stand the suspense of waiting until the evening to find out who has been medaled.

I remember more from the Olympics than I remember from my childhood. I remember Yamaguchi winning her gold medal and Kerrigan losing hers to Oksana Baul. I can recall Dan Jansen winning the gold and setting a new world record in speed skating.

The thing that has affected me the most this Olympic go-around was the withdrawal of the world's best figure skater (according to me), Michelle Kwan. I've been a fan of Kwan since I was eight years old. After Kwan placed second in the 1998 Olympics and third at the 2002 games, she fought her way back from an injury to earn a spot on this year's figure skating team. However, on Sunday, Feb. 12, Kwan announced that she would be withdrawing from the Games after reinjuring her groin muscle during practice. When I heard this news, I thought my world was going to end. Even though she was considered the underdog, I convinced myself that the gold was hers this year.

I tried not to let this put a damper on my Olympics experience this year, but in a way it has. Kwan's programs were going to be the highlight of the year for me. However, gold medals won by American snowboarders and speed skaters have helped lift my spirits.

Many of my friends have told me to calm down, that the Olympics are just another sporting event. I think NOT. So, if you, like me, are totally obsessed with the Olympics ... good for you! We need to take pride in our country and in our athletes and need to promote good sportsmanship. The Olympics are something we can enjoy and get excited about at any age.

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It's coming: The Vagina Monologues



Karen Nicodemus



The V-Day movement is growing at a rapid pace throughout the world; it has been performed in 81 countries to date. V-Day is a global movement to stop violence against women and girls. V-Day is a catalyst that promotes creative events to create awareness.

V-Day generates broader attention for the fight to stop worldwide violence against women and girls, including rape, battery, incest, female genital mutilation (FGM), and sexual slavery. The Worldwide and College Campaigns strive to empower women to find their collective voices and demand an end to the epidemic levels of violence and abuse in their communities around the world.

V-Day organizers donate the proceeds from these events directly to local anti-violence organizations in their communities. In 2005, $6.5 million were raised through the campaign and events, and more than 100 million people were exposed to V-Day's vision.

Each year V-Day creates a Spotlight around a particular group of women who are experiencing violence with the goal of raising awareness and funds to put a worldwide media spotlight on the area. Organizers of V-Day's Worldwide and College Campaigns are asked to raise awareness at their events and to donate 10 percent of their event proceeds to the Spotlight issue.

V-Day's Spotlight this year coincides with concerted global efforts to get retribution and recognition for 'comfort women.' 'Comfort Women' were young women of various ethnic and national backgrounds who were forced into sexual slavery by Japanese Government during World War II between 1932 and 1945. Estimates of the number of 'comfort women' range between 50,000 to 200,000 (www.vday.org). In the early 1990s, Korean victims of Japan's military sexual slavery broke their silence and came forward nearly half a century after WWII, followed by other survivors in China, Taiwan, North Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Netherlands, and Timor L'Este.

Today the surviving 'comfort women' are between 70-90 years of age. Their wish is for an official apology from the Japanese government, acknowledging what was done to them. This year, the stories of these war crimes were removed from Japanese history and textbooks.

Through V-Day 2006 Spotlight, we join the 'comfort women' and women's groups from East and Southeast Asia and around the world in calling for justice and reparations for these war crimes.

Women all over the world have been subjugated by patriarchy and made second class citizens. Creator of The Vagina Monologues, Eve Ensler started writing a book with the notion of collecting stories from women all over the world of their sexual encounters. To Ensler's dismay most of the women were telling her stories of rape, incest, violence, and death. Ensler turned her book notion into a campaign to help women all over the world. She called it V-Day. Much like "A" in "The Scarlet Letter," "V" began to stand for many other words.

Ensler was aghast at the Vicious Vile way women were forced into a Void were their pleas went unheard. Women were made to feel Vulnerable and inVisible in the world in which they liVed and loVed. Laws and rules – both political and social – were set around women claiming that without Virtue and their Virginity, women where worthless. At the same time, monstrous Villains made Victims of women, leaVing them Vindictive without escape or sanctuary.

V-Day is performed around the world at the time we celebrate Valentine's Day. Thus, through this Vast campaign we are learning world-wide to loVe Vaginas. Vaginas are beginning to be seen as beautiful and liVely and Vibrant. We are Vigorously Vying and succeeding with eVery stride. It is the beginning of the end. CreatiVely we striVe to reVitalize the spirits of the women and girls in our liVes through eVents like "The Vagina Monologues." We rally together. We Vote. We Volunteer. Thousands of Valiant Vagina warriors become inVolVed eVery year standing up and using their Voices to say, *"Stop the Violence!"* And we are making Victories eVeryday.

Join us. Lead the way. Be a Vagina Warrior!

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Why I'll die young and probably laughing

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The Dumping Ground

Sometimes, I have a lemming-like urge to be up front with people and speak my mind. This is may be a bit surprising, but I actually hold my tongue more than I let loose, especially around new people. It's a fault, I've been told, an annoying trait. This is quite new to me. Usually, I'm told to just shut the hell up, hence all that tongue-holding I just mentioned.

But the hour draweth late and I really got nothing to lose, so let's talk about abortion, okay? This will be fun!

No, wait, it won't. You know why? Because I *can't* talk about abortion, not unless I want to get inundated with e-mails, letters, phone calls, and random yahoos on the street. I write a religious column and I get fanatics from Pittsburgh sending me Christian tracts that have specific references to hell highlighted in yellow marker. I write anything controversial and people close to me worry that I'm going to get my punkass shot, not beaten, but *shot*.

Now, there *is* a funny side to all of this. I write a little column in a college paper. Nothin' special, really. Sure, I got marginally popular a few years back and I get people on the street who tell me that they love reading me. That's cool, but let's be honest—I ain't that big. A few hundred people read me a week, if that.

And I get fairly disturbing e-mails and religious articles. I might get shot. Over a pissant little column. Someone is willing to waste postage or bullets over some guy in a college paper. Well... it strikes *me* as funny, but I always said I'd die laughing. Nothing like becoming a martyr for *The Clarion Call!*

Let's take abortion. Very heated topic. Fights break out over it. Hell, *bombs* go off because of it. And for what? God, or country, or anything like that? Don't be so literal.

Those fights break out, those bombs go off, all because someone else *dares* to believe different. And practice what they believe. Hey, that sounds mildly ironic, given the fanatics who *cause* the violence (I'll give you a minute to piece it together).

That's what it all boils down to, right? A difference of opinion. I *don't* believe in the Christian God (or, really, *any* organized religion's God) and I *am* pro-choice and I get swamped by morons who feel the need to "educate" me in how what *they* believe is right. Please, tell me how a Bible passage or something your parents told you is the stone-cold truth! Go ahead! Waste precious minutes of my life with your self-righteous drivel! Then, please, go get hit by a bus and get out of the gene pool.

For example, birth control. To some pro-life people, birth control (like, birth control pills) is a form of abortion. Now, can I *have* an intellectual debate with this person, explain my opinion that it *isn't* abortion because of various effects of the pills (i.e. like regulating excruciating, irregular menstrual cycles, for example—if you're bothered to know how I know, go look it up on Webmd.com, for starters)?

Ha, did you think that was a yes? My pro-choice views come from experience and research, as I would imagine the pro-life views originate as well (maybe, but I'm a cynic; never mind). However, a pro-life person and I *can't* debate because, well, that *other* person is wrong and, dammit (pun intended, in some cases), they better listen!

I'm fairly opinionated—*duh*. But I like to, I don't know, *debate* and *discuss* issues. I try to listen to other views. I may not always succeed with the listening part (like when the topic's music, but I *am* right, so what's to debate?), but I try. Because I want discussion. I want reasoned arguments. I don't want a brow-beating marathon. Alas, however, other people do. It's sad, really.

And that, my friends, is modern debate—redundant utterances that never stray from a presenter's opinion—that *they* are right. The few times I've tried to have discussions with people, mostly with this column, it's imploded. And I'm not even that good of a debater. All I do is this moronic thing called *listening*. It's a marvelous concept.

Hey, look! I did get to talk about abortion this week! Excellent, gang! And, even better, next week's issue will have a news story of my punkass getting shot!

If there is a God, I hope He/She/It is laughing, because I know *I* am.

Burning desire to find truth:

Proposed tax on advertising among threats to media

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In this Steeler-cheering, groundhog-loving, valentine-giving, Bice-hating state, we often tend to overlook some important, serious stuff – namely the truth. The truth is that we like to forget what is happening, for example the president's State of the Union address, and think about other events like the Super Bowl or a designated day to see whether a said groundhog sees his shadow.

I don't mean to cry that the sky is falling before it actually does, but sometimes I think little flurries are floating down.

Repetitively, people seem to be trying to crack down on the media. An appellate court ruling in June challenged freedom of the press for college newspapers. Now, there is a proposal to tax the media, supposedly because of a vendetta.

According to the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, the advertising tax bill has been passed by the House of Representatives and only waits for approval from the Senate. The bill would charge the six percent (or in Allegheny County, seven percent) sales tax to all advertising. This would mean less money in for media organizations that are already in a crunch to keep their heads above water.



This tax would help cut down on property taxes, though. It's almost as if they stopped attacking cigarettes and, instead, went for the media.

Google could tell you more. I would try the words Solobay, media tax and Pennsylvania.

I know you're sitting there wondering why I'm making such a big deal; you're sitting there grinning at the idea that perhaps I won't be able to give your theater productions such "horrible" (side note: they really aren't horrible!) reviews.

The truth is that journalists are truth seekers and gatekeepers. Taxing the media really is taxing free speech. I like being able to think for myself and look into things that make me curious.

Free speech gives us all the chance to speak our minds and put the word out. Without free speech, Jason Bice and others wouldn't be able to express their controversial ideas.

So you don't like free speech? Hey, I have an idea. Let's jump into the movie "Pleasantville" and just listen to everything society tells us. We can also just pretend that everything is just dandy. If you don't know it exists, it doesn't really. Or does it?

At the heart of journalism lies a burning desire to find the truth and make everyone aware of it. Maybe some people don't like this, and I know that some don't understand what I am talking about. This will probably never change.

However, through taxing the media, the government is really stifling your freedom of speech and truth. It may seem like a small thing, but soon the dust on the floor may be more like the sky. Keep your eyes open, and remember that you get the government you choose.





Answer from last issue: Statue outside of Peirce Science Center.





Richelle Northime
Sophomore, Computer Science
"Skip class and take a nap."

Melissa Shoultz
Junior, Political science
"Pop Tart Day, because they are yummy."





Sean Mainwaring
Freshman, Secondary Education-Math
"A do nothing day."



Niki Mort
Senior, Psychology
"I wouldn't create a holiday. I would reinstate *Hug a Crabby Stranger Day* which is on my birthday-September 14."





Adam Esbenshade
Senior, Philosophy
"A festivus for the rest of us."

Greg Funk
Senior, Computer Science
"Chinese food and movie day."



Megan Laskowski

"What holiday would you create?"

Features

Masters shares inspirations for novels

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What do eating in a hot dog shop, reading "Robinson Crusoe" and growing fruit in an orchard have in common? These are all the subjects of Hilary Masters' writing.

Masters came to Clarion to read two of his essays and a work of fiction. He appeared in the Gallery in Carlson Library on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The audience was filled with students and faculty who were there to hear Masters' stories. Monica Mellon, a sophomore English education major, said she read some of his essays in her poetry class and "wanted to read some more."

Dr. Phil Terman introduced Masters by telling how he was first introduced to the author. He heard Masters speak 20 years ago when he taught at Ohio University.

Terman described him as a man with a "memory incredibly precise, investigative and speculative."

Masters stepped up to the podium and began by reading his essay entitled "In My Orchard." It was set in Pittsburgh and referenced a man growing fruit. He watched his trees grow peaches and the "ultimate pear."

When he finished he addressed the common question, "Where do you get your ideas?"

For the story he was about to read, he got the inspiration when he was having a hot dog in the strip district in Pittsburgh. He put an idea in his journal and eventually it was the fiction piece.

"At the Top Dog" took place in that very hot dog shop. A man told the story of his first stop at the Top Dog. As he ate his kielbasa, he observed a meter maid ticket his car across the street.

The store began to fill with customers and before he knew it the meter maid was sitting next to him eating a hot dog. He decided to talk to her. They spoke of the workers in the restaurant and the food.

Soon, the man debated what to do about the woman and the ticket she gave him. He thought of bringing it up light-heartedly, simply going to his car or walking around the block until she left. Eventually he decided to go into the restroom. In the end, he made it out safely without confrontation.

This story included numerous jokes and evoked many laughs.

Masters concluded with his essay "Making it Up." It was inspired by Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

As a young child, he was confined to his bed at his grandparents' house from a disease. In bed, he read Defoe's novel.

In the essay, he summarizes "Robinson Crusoe" while adding insights and a look into the author.

Masters began writing informally when he was about nine years old in an attempt to write poetry. In college, he began writing seriously. His English teacher took a group of students to a workshop where they were to write a novel. That was when he got really interested.

Now, as a novelist and nonfiction writer, he has released eight novels, two short-story collections and a book of essays. His latest, "Shadows on A Wall: Juan O'Gorman and the Mural in Patzcuaro" was released last year.

Although two of the pieces he read were set in Pittsburgh, he doesn't always write about the city. He does occasionally because he claims it is a "fascinating city."

His inspiration is simple, and he says it compares to most other authors. They get curious about something and try to answer the questions by writing.

Masters' style of writing varies, but lately, he enjoys writing essays. "[They] give me a kind of freedom," he said since they do not require him to stick with the structure of novels.

Masters said that asking him to name his favorite story compares to asking him to name a favorite child. But, if he had to pick, it is easy to say the last he has written.

Presently, Masters teaches at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. His classes include prose, fiction, novel and essay writing.

Jokingly, he advised future writers to "marry someone rich." Seriously, he recommended to read as much as possible and keep working. "Like an athlete, you have to keep everything in shape," he said.



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MASTERS – Author Hilary Masters speaks about the inspiration for his book and reads some of his works.

Eating disorder screenings to be held

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"It takes you away from yourself," said Dr. Mary Ann Fricko of Counseling Services. "It is a way of coping with stress."

Eating disorders ... according to a survey done in the 1990s, 12 percent of females at Clarion University and two to three percent of males at Clarion University suffer from an eating disorder.

Counseling Services and the Keeling Health Center will be offering free and confidential eating disorder screenings on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

"People fill out a survey, a screening tool, with a number of questions and it is scored," said Fricko. "We then go in a separate room to discuss the results. We can give referrals and information as necessary."

The screenings are free, confidential and open to everyone. The survey can also be taken online, at the Counseling Services Web site. Fricko says if the test is taken online and an individual wants to know what their score means, they can come in and talk with a member of Counseling Service staff.

"The screenings help people realize if they have a problem and gives them a chance to find out where to get help for it," Fricko said. "An eating disorder is an issue we can deal with at the Counseling Center."

Fricko says that college students are often susceptible to eating disorders because of the value our culture places on thinness.

"It's a way to deal with stress," Fricko said. "There is so much pressure on college students. It's not just about appearance; it's about what's going on inside."

College students are not the only people at risk to develop an eating disorder. According to Fricko, anyone can develop an eating disorder.

"It's starting as young as elementary school," she said. "We see eight and nine-year-olds dieting."

Two of the most common eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa. According to the American Psychiatric Association, anorexia nervosa affects as many as one in every 100 girls and young women. People with anorexia nervosa don't maintain a normal weight because they refuse to eat enough. They often exercise obsessively. According to the American Psychiatric Association, people with bulimia nervosa often binge eat, consuming thousands of calories a day. Then, due to the binge eating, they throw up or use laxatives.

According to Fricko, there are many treatments for eating disorders.

"We often take a multi-dimensional approach," said Fricko.

She lists looking at the causes, nutrition counseling, behavioral counseling and the prescription of anti-depressants or anti-anxiety medication as possible treatments.

If a university student is suffering from an eating disorder, he or she can go to the Counseling Center to receive free, confidential counseling and can also be referred to a counselor in town, if necessary.

Fricko feels that eating disorders can be prevented, mainly by learning to like people for who they are, not how they look.

"We need to change the images of what beauty is," she said.

Fricko also feels that people can work on being less prejudiced and finding better ways of coping with stress.

Fricko said that if a person thinks a friend has an eating disorder, to let that friend know that he or she is concerned.

"Don't comment on appearance or make ultimatums," she said. "Encourage them to get help."

"We need to learn more about appreciating inner beauty," Fricko said. "Call someone out on a joke or inappropriate comment they have made. Be a real friend. Learn about how media shapes our beliefs."

Attention faculty and students!



Know a student who is unique or who has made a major impact at Clarion University?

Nominate them for Campus Close-Up!

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ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,
Recently, I have been getting headaches frequently. What can I do to prevent or quickly get rid of these headaches?
Signed,
Throbbing



Dear Throbbing,

Headaches can have many causes: tension (the most common) sinus, eyestrain, migraine, vascular (increased blood flow) or a brain tumor (in rare cases).

Tension headaches are usually felt on both sides of the head. The pain is dull and persistent. It is triggered by emotional or physical stress. Some examples of stress include an argument, fatigue, prolonged reading, dehydration or sitting for a long time with bad posture. Environmental factors such as loud music can also trigger a tension headache. The best way to treat this type of headache is to combat stress by getting regular sleep, exercise and eating a balanced diet. Some people also find that learning specific relaxation techniques such as yoga and meditation are effective because they teach you to relax your mind and body. Episodic tension type headaches can also be treated with mild, over-the-counter medications such as aspirin and ibuprofen. If the headache continues, take a warm shower or bath, apply a warm compress to the forehead and get some sleep.

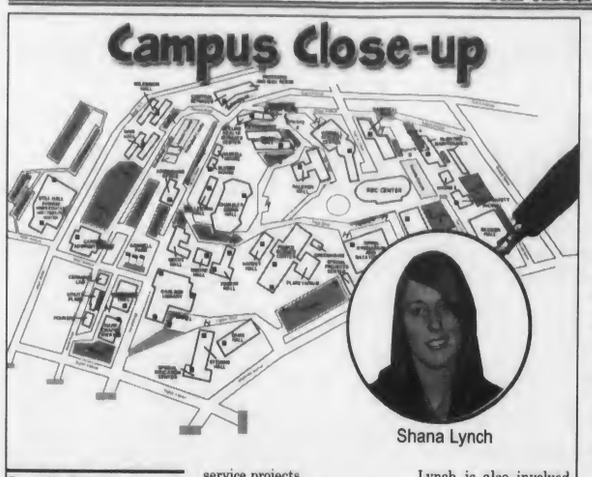
Sinus headaches are the next most common form of head pain. It usually occurs as a persistent pain over or under both eyes. It usually accompanies blocked sinuses caused by a bad cold, flu or allergies and can be associated by a rise in temperature. The best way to treat a sinus headache is to stay indoors in a room with an even temperature. A dry, overheated environment could make your high temperature and nasal congestion symptoms worse. Steam inhalation may be useful to try and clear the sinuses. Take aspirin or a nasal decongestant to relieve the stress of your sinuses.

Headaches are usually more of an annoyance than a major concern. However, see your doctor if:

- Your headache lasts more than 24 hours and/or occurs more than three times a week.
- You are awoken by headheaches or they are worse in the morning.
- Your headache starts when you exercise, strain or cough.
- Your headache progressively worsens over several days.

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Campus Close-up



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"Clarion's about two hours from my hometown, so I'm not that far from home, but I am far enough away so I can have my own apartment and not have to commute," Shana Lynch said of her decision to come to Clarion. "Clarion also has a good business program."

Lynch is a junior accounting major. "I grew up working in my family's business, which is why I decided to major in accounting," she said.

In Fall 2003, Lynch joined the accounting club and became vice-president of the club in Spring of 2005.

Club members are treated to a variety of activities throughout the year. "We organize a field trip every spring semester to visit accounting firms in Pittsburgh. We bring in accounting professionals to speak with the students," said Lynch.

Lynch became a sister of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority in Fall 2004. This year, Lynch is the treasurer of the sorority. "I am in charge of managing our bank account, the monthly treasurer report, paying our bills and helping with our budget," she said of her duties as treasurer.

As a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, Lynch is involved with many community service projects.

"We volunteer at Beverly Health Care and the Clarion Humane Society. We also work bingo for a local fire hall and collect items for SAFE," Lynch said. "We also have three philanthropies, which are the Delta Phi Epsilon Education Foundation, the National Association for Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation."

Lynch is a member of STAR, or Students Together Against Rape. She said, "It's a group that meets once a week on Wednesdays to raise awareness, educate, and prevent sexual assault."

STAR hosts programs throughout the year that focus on the problem of sexual assault. "We work closely with PASSAGES to organize programs such as Take Back the Night," said Lynch. "We are also planning to put on programs in the dorms in April and also visiting local high schools to raise awareness."

Lynch is the chairperson of this year's Take Back the Night program, which is a yearly event that works to end sexual violence.

"I am organizing the event, which includes finding speakers, finding people to share their personal experiences, and making sure everything is in place for the rally," she said of her responsibilities as chairperson.

Lynch is also involved with Phi Eta Sigma, of which she is the vice-president, and Panhel, of which she is the secretary.

"Phi Eta Sigma is an honors fraternity that tutors local elementary and high school students," said Lynch.

Lynch said, "Panhel exists to develop and maintain fraternity life and interfraternal relations."

"I take minutes at meetings, make a bulletin board and make a contact directory of the delegates," she said of her job as secretary.

Lynch is involved with giving back to her community in her hometown as well. "I am also a volunteer firefighter at Finleyville Fire Department," she said.

Aside from being actively involved in many different organizations on and off campus, Lynch belongs to the Clarion Honors Program.

Even though she is involved in so many activities, she manages to keep up with everything. "I like to think I'm very organized," Lynch said. "I just enjoy keeping busy, too."

Lynch manages to find spare time even though she has such a busy schedule. "I enjoy spending time with my boyfriend, my roommates and my sisters," she said. "I also enjoy riding my quad."

After graduating from Clarion, Lynch hopes to be employed at an accounting firm.

Dogs meet in New York for best in show and top honors

David Segal
The Washington Post

NEW YORK – It's nearly show time and a couple dozen Pomeranians with fluffy tails and beady eyes are lined up on a bench, getting spritzed into cotton-candy poof balls. One woman is sculpting muzzle hairs with a toothbrush. Another is rubbing Pinaud men's hair tonic on her dog's backside. It like visiting the world's silliest spa.

"Keeps it fluffed without drying it out," says Audrey Roberts, who's from Texas and speaking over a small cloud of mist. "Can't have too much hair."

The dogs seem impervious or bored, like starlets on a smoke break. But in less than 45 minutes, these itsy-bitsy canines and their anxious owners will trot into ring seven on the floor of Madison Square Garden, hoping to capture the best of breed title at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

It's known to insiders as the Big Time. Known to outsiders as the Most Satire-Friendly Event on Earth.

More than 2,600 dogs have converged here, all of them designated champions, in 165 breeds and varieties that range from intimidating (Doberman pinscher) to preposterous (Dandie Dinmont terrier), from the woefully impractical (mastiff) to the largely obscure (Glen of Imaal terrier). On Monday and Tuesday, the show turned the Garden into the center of the dog-loving universe, with the top prize, best in show, awarded Tuesday night to Ch. Rocky Top's Sundance Kid, a brown and white bull terrier.

Each breed is a soap opera unto itself, with its own intrigue and gossip, its own heroes and villains and, naturally, its own superstars. Spend an afternoon with the Pomeranians and you get a sense of just how complex and vicious–yes, be forewarned, it is going to get ugly–these mini-dramas can be.

"I remember watching a handler step on a miniature poodle, during the competition," says Mark Lasiter, who is applying some final touches to his Pomeranian on the first day of competition. "You don't see that too often, but it happens. And there's no way that was an accident."

At another event, according to another dog show regular, a Newfoundland was left alone for a few minutes and someone--a rival owner, one presumes--shaved the dog's head.

As anyone who's seen the movie mockumentary "Best in Show" might have guessed, this whole pure-bred dog thing went berserk a long time ago.

Among the Pomeranians, the dominant professional handler and odds-on favorite is a thirtyish man named Noble Inglett. Until recently, he handled what he calls "the winningest Pomeranian in history."' Last year he spent weeks searching for a replacement, spotting her at last at a show in Kentucky. You get the sense he heard church music.

"It was like, that is the dog," Inglett recalls, cradling Dutchie in both hands. "He's got the perfect Pomeranian face. He's beautiful. Little bit of an attitude problem, but we'll work on that."

Inglett recruited a financial backer, a fellow Pom lover who lives in Hawaii, and this Monday the plan is to turn Dutchie into a four-legged legend. At 2:30 p.m., all the Pomeranian competitors grab their dogs and carry them like Gucci handbags toward the ring, where the Maltese are preening for the top ribbon. The Maltese look like Fu Manchu mustaches with invisible legs, and they appear to weigh less than five ounces apiece. They also appear to the untrained eye to be carbon copies of each other.

Which gets to the sticky issue of what exactly is being judged here. This is a "conformation show," so the winner is whoever comes closest to the ideal as defined by the American Kennel Club. For the Pomeranian, the definition includes details like "The distance from the point of shoulder to the point of buttocks is slightly shorter than from the highest point of the withers to the ground." It goes on and on, in neurosis-inducing detail. The "teeth must meet in a scissors bite. One tooth out of alignment is acceptable." Among the no-nos are "domed skull" and "cow hocks," rear legs pointing toward each other.

There are no cow hocks in sight when the Pomeranians friskily enter the ring to a round of applause from the crowd in the stands. Judge Shirley Limoges puts them through the paces. There's a body search, and a few obligatory laps. Everyone is spritzing and brushing during spare moments. The dogs are bribed into their maneuvers with liver scraps. A few people have squeeze toys.

After 20 minutes or so of somber reflection and random checks, Limoges makes her choice.

It's Dutchie. There are cheers and photographs. A group of well-wishers presses around Inglett. "Congratulations, princess," says one, giving him a hug.

One handler, however, is livid. It's Jessica Satallante, who says the judge pointed to her dog to give it an "Award of Merit," which was grabbed when a rival handler rushed in front of her at the end of the competition, as all the dogs took a last lap around the ring. She says she was robbed. But her brief and teary protests are rebuffed.

"It happened so fast," she says, back at the Pomeranian bench. "That lady knows she didn't win. But when I asked her about it, she just said, 'Sorry.'"

You come to realize there hasn't been so much as a growl from any of the dogs at this show. Compared with the owners, they seem well bred.

Wednesday, February 22
Carlson Library, Level A
7:30 P.M.

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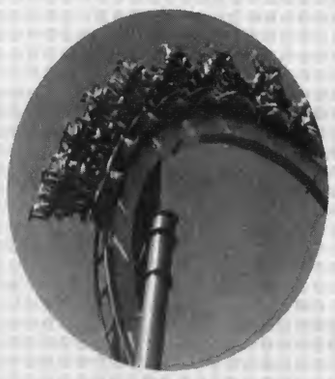
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Reality shapes costume change at Disney parks

Roy Rivenburg
Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. – It's not such a small world after all. As Disneyland celebrates its 50th birthday, the park is grappling with a harsh reality of middle age: Mickey Mouse's entourage has put on a few pounds.

To accommodate the ballooning bodies of American workers, the Magic Kingdom is redesigning some of its costumes for ride operators, shop clerks, waitresses and other employees.

A couple decades ago, the park's wardrobe department stocked a narrow range of sizes. Today, the uniforms for women extend from size 2 to 30. And men's trousers have stretched to 58-inch waists.

The super-sizing of costumes is the latest wrinkle in the park's unending quest to balance Walt Disney's storybook vision of perfection against real-world practicalities.

The demise of longtime bans on mustaches and cornrow hairstyles drew considerable publicity a few years ago. But the shift on weight escaped attention. Although employee contracts still require medical leaves for workers who are "unable to maintain their physical proportions," the clause is no longer enforced.

Disney officials downplay the issue, saying they're simply aiming for a more diverse workforce. But outside observers say a tight labor market for low-paying jobs has forced the company to loosen its strict personal appearance standards.

"Disneyland can't be as picky as it used to be," said Jamie O'Boyle, a theme-park scholar at the Center for Cultural Studies & Analysis in Philadelphia.

Employers elsewhere are facing similar issues. In the airline industry, for example, a series of lawsuits wiped out weight limits for flight attendants. And some military officials consider obesity a threat to national security, warning of recruitment shortfalls unless weight standards are eased. Other employers are pressuring overweight workers to shed pounds to control soaring health-insurance costs.

"Obesity is the issue du jour," said Bill O'Brien, a Minneapolis-based employment attorney. "It's everywhere you turn.'"

Behind Space Mountain, in a building filled with Goofy heads and seamstresses toiling over Tigger tails, Disney's costume maestros direct the resort's massive clothing operation. It's their job to outfit the 14,000 humans and 700 audio-animatronic figures at Disneyland and California Adventure.

The first clue to Disney's costume makeover hangs in an upstairs hall: a photo montage of thin 1966 employees next to snapshots of more recent "cast members," who come in a smorgasbord of shapes and sizes.

Nearby, a conference room displays sketches of five new costumes. One shows a more chaste tour guide ensemble worn by a gray-haired woman in her 50s.

"You'd have never seen that 20 years ago," said David Koenig, author of "Mouse Tales," a behind-the-scenes history of the Magic Kingdom. Early tour guide slots were reserved for the prettiest young women, he said. Clad in jockey-style threads with velvet hats, riding crops and short plaid skirts, they escorted clusters of guests and VIPs around the park.

Today's guides include middle-age women and senior citizens who "aren't as comfortable in a short skirt," so the costume is being overhauled for the first time in four decades, said Robbin Almand, director of entertainment services for Disneyland Resort.

The 2006 version, scheduled to debut this summer, features a longer hemline and looser jacket.

"Very few Americans in service-industry jobs in the early 21st century have the figure to pull off uniforms with short skirts and form-fitted blouses," said Disney watchdog Al Lutz, founder of miceage.com. "The new costumes ... feature cuts and styles that hide the figure rather than flatter it."

Rounder physiques aren't the only issue Disney designers must take into account these days.

"Sun protection is a big thing now," said Jess Neudauer, a costume production manager. Skin cancer anxieties spurred a mandate for 3-inch brims on all hats. It can be a challenge to design a hat that looks as if it's from a certain historical period but has a big brim for sun protection, he said.

Dressing Disney cast members isn't cheap. The hotel uniforms in the Tower of Terror ride at California Adventure cost more than $1,000 apiece, the priciest get-ups in the Disney empire. And park managers stock at least four backup costumes for each employee and robotic character, to stand in during repairs or laundering.

In the 1990s, to curb spiraling wardrobe budgets, Disney shifted toward generic attire. In Adventureland, for example, it seemed as if "cast members fell into a giant vat of khaki," Lutz said.

Now, as part of Disneyland's 50th anniversary, management is reviving separate fashions for each ride, restaurant and shop. By fall, Jungle Cruise skippers will again have their own duds. And Tiki Room inhabitants will wear tropical blue-turquoise shirts dotted with Polynesian gods.

In the last year, Disney designers have rolled out 20 costume revisions; a dozen more are on the way.

But they've had to make some concessions for differently dimensioned cast members.

In Frontierland, designers wanted to reincarnate the can-can-dancer garb worn in the Golden Horseshoe saloon until the 1980s. But the original costume included a corset, unsuitable for plump employees.

As a compromise, the 2006 sequel is fronted by a mock black corset with apron strings that wrap around torsos of any proportion.

This isn't the first time that outside social trends have intruded on Disney's fantasy universe. In 1997, corporate bosses sent the Pirates of the Caribbean through sensitivity training, forcing the mechanized buccaneers to chase women carrying food instead of the women themselves. A few years later, they stripped Tom Sawyer Island of rifles.

Disney costumes have likewise proved susceptible to outside whims. Tomorrowland tunics are periodically revamped because the public's image of the future keeps evolving.

However, the latest cycle of costume mutations has more to do with the labor pool.

In the 1960s and '70s, Disneyland had a surplus of high school and college students clamoring for jobs, so managers could afford to be choosy, Koenig said. "They would say, `You're not just a custodian; you're an actor in our show.' For many positions, there were size restrictions."

Former employees from that era said they didn't recall the weight limits, but they also didn't recall any fat really heavy co-workers.

"We weren't quite as weight-obsessed or obese as a culture back the,"' said Stephanie Williams, who worked as a Blue Bayou waitress in the early 1970s. "There was always a lot of talk about looks being involved in who was hired for different jobs, but I don't remember anything about weight."



Photo courtesy of Don Kelson

DISNEY WORLD – David Link operates the Big Thunder Mountain attraction in Disneyland's Adventureland. Because of skin cancer worries, hats have at least 3-inch brims.

UAB Events

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Talent Show
Tuesday, Feb. 28
8 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR

Cookie Decorating
Monday, Feb. 27
248 Gemmell
8 p.m.

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Saturday, March 25
Cost: $15 for students
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Entertainment

"Real World" stars appear at Clarion

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CLARION Feb. 13 – The Clarion UAB hosted "Real World's" Landon and Shavonda for an interactive forum and meet and greet, on Feb. 13 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Speaking to a large crowd, consisting mostly of females and a few scattered males, Landon and Shavonda from season 15 of the "Real World" kept the audience laughing and seemingly very entertained.

They started the show by saying how it seemed that they left the "Real World" show recently, even though it was almost two years ago. Before leaving for the show, each cast member signed eight 32 page contracts stating that if they were to leak any information regarding the location or address of their "Real World" house, they would be sued.

Shavonda told the audience that she was not originally cast to be on the show, but a "black lesbian chick" was cast instead. Shavonda was asked to be an alternate for "Road Rules," but was then called back a month later and informed that she would be on the "Real World."

Landon was quick to assure the audience right away that he and Shavonda are not dating.

Both Shavonda and Landon spoke about the stresses and excitement of trying out for the show and then continuing to interview before they were cast.

"It's 100% real things that we did, even if we don't remember them," said Landon. "It's kind of sad, but everything in your life is on alcohol."

Shavonda continued talking about the cameraman and how he became a part of their everyday lives. "Mr. Cameraman and his camera are just there. Sometimes it's like a prop and you never know when it is on."

Landon explained how he and former cast member, MJ, calculated that for 18 weeks they were filmed nonstop. This is broken down into 24 episodes which consist of 22 minutes each. This calculates to be about 10 hours and 30 minutes, or .00004% of footage that makes it onto television.

"The magic that occurs to make a TV show is insane," said Shavonda.

After Landon and Shavonda gave an introduction and answered most of the common questions, the floor was opened for questions from the audience.

When asked a question on how she manages both school and speaking to students, Shavonda said "Very, very carefully. Last semester, I almost had a teacher drop me. Now, I tell them I am doing a university appearance to speak to the good kids of America and they tell me 'O.K., have fun!'"

When asked to pick one former cast member they had a crush on, Shavonda excitedly said, "Brad!" while Landon's crush was Jamie, both from the San Diego cast.

For the most part, Landon and Shavonda spoke highly of their fellow cast members from both the "Real World" and the "Real World/Road Rules Challenges." They still remain in contact with some of their fellow cast members, Shavonda said, "I still talk to Karamo and Sarah. I see Landon more than I talk to him and Dan, big gay Dan: I lo... lo... love him."

Both cast members said that being on the "Real World" was an incredible experience and that they would both love to do it again.

"I would do it again in a heartbeat if I could," said Landon. "To be able to see yourself in the third person gives you a completely different view of yourself ..."

Landon also went on to explain how many doors are opened for a person as a result of this experience; however, in his case, many doors were also closed because of the image of him portrayed on the show.

Landon said, "I would take back the knife thing [a drunk incident on the show], and sleeping with Tonya [former "Real World" cast member]." Shavonda said of her regrets, "Number one, yelling at Melanie the way that I did. Although she deserved it, I could've contained myself. And number two was walking around the house with no make-up on."

Concerning Landon's life now, he said he has been happily involved with a woman for 10 months and is also pursuing a modeling career.

Shavonda is going to school at Grossmont Jr. College in California.

As for his future, Landon seemed to easily relate to the typical college student when he said, "I don't know, five years from now I imagine I'll have my college degree and then I don't know, I guess, I just don't know."

Shavonda, on the other hand, said "At this rate, I'll probably still be in school. I want kids pretty soon. I was just saying earlier that my biological clock is ticking."

UAB special events coordinator, Jessica Bayer headed the event.

"They're really funny and down to earth," said Bayer, a senior secondary education major. "I booked them in June for a Valentine's Day week event. The 'Real World' people always bring in a huge crowd."



Photo Courtesy of Mike Caracciolo

Landon – Talked to students about his experiences on the show and his life now. The presentation was sponsored by UAB.



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Shavonda – The "Real World" star spoke to students Feb. 13.

Wilkinson hosts auctions

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CLARION Feb. 13 – Wilkinson Hall Council hosted a date auction for Valentine's Day Feb. 13 at Wilkinson Hall. The auction featured beverages, music and several people to be auctioned off. Cash was paid on the spot for the ladies and gentlemen who auctioned themselved off. Participants would stand in front of the room while the crowd offered money for them to be their Valentine.

The people with the top three bids won $30 for dinner, the next three highest bids received two movie tickets and the others received a box of chocolate. The total number of people auctioned was 16. This is the second year for the date auction.

The event was organized by Thomas Ramsey, Wilkinson Hall President, Jodi Hatfield, Wilkinson Hall Secretary and Elizabeth Newcomer, Wilkinson Hall Treasurer. According to Newcomer, the event was created to be a fun event, more than a fundraiser. The $30 that went to the three highest bidders was from the money that was raised from bids. The extra money went to Hall Council.

"We had a good turn out. I'm glad we had a lot of participants," said Newcomer.

The top bid was a total of $31 for Melissa Shuman, Resident Assistant for floor six of Wilkinson. Adam Polinski was the bidder. Shuman had dressed in semi–formal wear for the event. She admitted after the show that she and Polinski were involved.

"My friends asked me if I would do it, so I did," said Shuman. As for being the top bid, Shuman commented saying, "I didn't expect it. I mentioned it to a few friends and told people 'Hey, come bid on me.'"

Though many of the people who were auctioned were Resident Assistants, a few were not. The runner up for highest bids was Nicole Hanson and Josh Moose.



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Melissa Shuman – Recieved the highest bid of the evening.

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Schmidt hosts concert

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CLARION Feb. 12 – Acoustic artist Pete Schmidt performed a concert in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room at 8 p.m.

The singer/songwriter from Alpharetta, Georgia has been touring the country promoting his recent album "No Safe Bet," released in 2004. His style can be best compared to that of John Mayer and Jack Johnson. Shane Piasecki opened the show with a collection of songs for the crowd of about 70, who came out to give their support. Both artists told the audience a number of stories and humorous comments. Schmidt's two broken guitar strings during his act didn't inconvenience the audience because of his humorous take on the problem. Both artists made it a very friendly and light hearted atmosphere as they sang of broken hearts and past relationships through their emotional rock style.

Schmidt, overall, has an incredible ability to making music. He has a uniqueness to his lyrics and pleasing melodies that leaves it hard for any listener to deny his talent. All of his songs come from personal experiences, mostly of relationships. His stage presence also added to his popularity and quickly growing fan base from all around the country. He has an incredible vocal range and an undeniable passion for his music that was professionally portrayed during his routine. The artist taught himself on an old classical guitar and music soon became his passion.

Schmidt has opened for musicians, such as Nora Jones, Everclear and Toad the Wet Sprocket. His music is currently available on iTunes. Reviews have called him the new artist to watch with the WB sound. "Being a songwriter, I tend to evolve more than change. I'm always going to keep that certain uniqueness about myself, and all I've really done is mature with it," said Schmidt.

Zara Deardorff, a student who attended the show, said "I came to the show tonight curious to hear the new musicians and I must say I am impressed, Pete Schmidt did a great job at captivating the audience with his emotional lyrics." Many of the students that attended were already familiar with his songs. Schmidt performed his new track, "Just So You Know," a duet on his current album with a person from the audience. At the end of the show, Piasecki and Schmidt both preformed a few songs, with Piasecki playing harmonica and doing background vocals. After the show, both artists stuck around to meet fans and sign autographs.



Lindsey Wike/*The Clarion Call*

Pete Schmidt – Hosted a show with Shane Piasecki Feb. 12 in the Gemmell Multi– Purpose room. Both artists stuck around after the show to meet with fans.

Another "Final Destination"



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"Final Destination 3"
Director: James Wong
New Line Cinemas
Rating:4/5

Usually when someone thinks of a movie having a second sequal, it is usually not pleasant, but in the case of Final Destination 3, directed by James Wong, I think we've actually got a winner.

The movie begins with a group of high schoolers who miraculously escaped death after the roller coaster they were supposed to be on falls apart in mid air. This may be the most intense part of the movie due to the sight of kids flying through the air as the roller coaster crashes to the ground.

Just like the original movie, this is all the fearful prediction of Wendy, played by Mary Elizabeth Winstead. Because Wendy had the pleasure of having this premonition, she also is the one to discover that those who escaped death by not riding the roller coaster will eventually die in the order they were intended to sit on it. This entire discovery could not have been made without the help of her best friend's boyfriend Kevin (Ryan Merriman).

You're probably wondering why Wendy is all buddy–buddy with her best friends man, but that's because the best friend dies, along with Wendy's boyfriend, on the devastating roller coaster crash. The rest of the movie is filled with extremely gory and somewhat humorous ways of death, which makes me wonder who sits up late at night and thinks of this stuff.

Not that this movie was a winner in the sense that it outdid its predecessors, but it definitely lived up to the action each one of those movies possessed. Just as in the first "Final Destination" film containing the horrid plane crash at its opening, this film catches your attention from the door with the in– your–face scene of a roller coaster crash, which may keep viewers off roller coasters in the future. I would go out on a limb and say that I enjoyed this movie more than the second "Final Destination," only because "Final Destination 3" followed more of the same plot scheme as the first one, without having a leftover character who you are hoping would just die like the second movie did.

The end of the movie is very well done (aside from the mediocre acting, which I got over after the first movie). Don't be discouraged by the "3" at the end of the title, it's definitely worth watching. I would recommend renting the first two movies in order to get the full affect of the third, and then catching the third in a theater near you.

ACM game night

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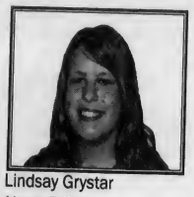
CLARION Feb. 10 – From 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 250 Gemmell, students were able to attend the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Video Game Party Night.

"The purpose of the night was for ACM members to recruit new members for their club and have fun while doing it," stated Dave Grega, a member of the club.

He also stated that most of the members of the club will soon graduate. Therefore, they wanted to recruit underclassmen to keep the club going. Because of this, the club which currently has 15 members. The president of the club is Jeremy Kaltenbach, who is a senior.

The event gave students who were interested in video games a chance to get together, play against each other and also to get to know the members of the ACM. There were also other things to do such as "Dance Dance Revolution" while movies played.

Yellowcard's newest release



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Yellowcard
"Lights and Sounds"
Rating:4/5

Yellowcard tackles more prominent subjects in their third album, "Lights and Sounds," released on Jan. 24 and by doing so takes a more mature step towards musicianship. "Lights and Sounds" moves away from breakups into a more extensive outlook on life, including war and adulthood.

Lead singer Ryan Key found himself "preoccupied by distractions," or what he calls the "lights and sounds," that surrounded the band. After two years of touring, Yellowcard settled down and starting producing this album.

The band includes: Ryan Key (vocals, guitars); Sean Mackin (violin, vocals); Ryan Mendez (guitar); Longineu Parsons III (drums); and Pete Mosely (bassist/keyboardist).

Mackin's violin playing has always been a big part of Yellowcard's sound, but in "Lights and Sounds," Mackin steps it up a notch and proves how essential his playing is.

Title track "Lights and Sounds" features Parsons' drumming and bursts into a catchy chorus, "Stop, turn, take a look around / At all the lights and sounds / Let 'em bring you in."

"How I Go," an acoustic piece featuring Natalie Maines from the Dixie Chicks, is one of my favorites from this album. It features the lyrics: "I am not everything you thought that I would be / But every story I have told is part of me," which I think show the maturity Yellowcard has put in the new album.

Yellowcard takes its first political stance in a fictional song called "Two Weeks from Twenty." It features Printz Board of the Black Eyed Peas, and is about a U.S. soldier killed in Iraq two weeks before his 20th birthday.

A recurring character on the record is "Holly Wood." She is a girl who can be found throughout the album described as an actress, the girlfriend of a soldier killed in Iraq, and as the city of Hollywood, personified. The album closes with the song "Holly Wood Died," where the girl's sad story is told as "Night life, that high life, she just wants a good life, so someone remembers her too."

In the past few years, the band has gone through a few changes. To prepare for this album, songwriters Ryan Key and bassist/keyboardist Pete Mosely moved to New York City in 2005 to begin the songwriting process. The band recently added a new guitarist, Ryan Mendez.

Starting in Florida in 1997, they failed to really make it big until traveling to California in early 2000 because of three singles that they released. From there they seemed to gain popularity. It seems that they are continuing to grow as a band and the new album shows it.

"Lights and Sounds" lets Yellowcard fans relate to life alongside the band and enjoy an album with a fuller more mature picture of life's triumphs and tragedies.

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48 years of the Grammys

Wednesday Feb. 8, 2006 was the 48th annual Grammy Awards ceremony. The Grammys kicked off at 8 p.m. on CBS. U2 won Album of the Year for their album "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb," beating out albums such as "Late Registration" by Kanye West and "The Emancipation of Mimi" by Mariah Carey. Record of the Year went to Green Day for "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" which won over "Gold Digger" by Kanye West and "Holla Back Girl" by Gwen Stefani.

Other award winners were Kanye West, with three awards, Kelly Clarkson, with two awards, and John Legend, with three awards, including Best New Artist over artists such as Fall Out Boy and Ciara. U2 won five awards in total at the ceremony.

Additional Information from the Los Angelas Times/Washington Post news service

Clarkson's controversies

Kelly Clarkson, of the popular show "American Idol," walked away from the Grammys this year with two awards. This makes Clarkson the first American Idol to win a Grammy Award. It was a bittersweet win for the 'Idol' due to the controversy that circled her after.

During the two speeches that Clarkson gave after winning awards for Best Female Pop Performance and Best Pop Vocal Album, Clarkson thanked everyone from her mother to God, but failed to thank Fox's "American Idol," where she began. Simon Fuller, creator and executive producer of "American Idol" showed no hard feelings, judging by his reaction.

Additional Information from the Los Angelas Times/Washington Post news service

C-L hosts benefit show

On Saturday Feb. 11, four bands hosted a benefit show at 6 p.m. for the American Cancer Society at Clarion-Limestone Auditorium. The concert started at six and the bands featured were Practically Single, The Calm Before, The Legends and Orphan.

The Legends were first to perform. They are a rock band that includes teachers from Clarion-Limestone School who play classic rock music. Next was Practically Single, who performed acoustic work because their guitarist recently suffered a collapsed lung. Afterwards, Orphan played, and then The Calm Before.

Jeffry Richards

INTRAMURAL NEWS

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2/16/06

Bouldering Contest

Thursday, 2/16 at 6pm
Walk-in registration will be accepted.
Come to the wall and
Try your skill at bouldering!
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Upcoming Events...

Billiards Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the bowling alley start 9:30 pm.
Darts Weekly play-off matches every Wed. at the Rec Center start 9:30 pm.
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3 Point Shot
Backgammon
Euchre Tournament
Chess
Poker Tournament
Mark your calendars for-
Urban Orienteering
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Racquetball

Singles Tournament
Thursday, 2/23 @ 6 pm
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Floor Hockey Results

Monday 2/13

Regulators	Grape Smugglers	7-1
Drunk Bandits	Fun Bunch	8-3
Brooklyn's Fine	Fubar	5-4

Wednesday 2/8

Team America	Fubar	10-4
Team America	Fun Bunch	10-3
Grape Smugglers	Drunk Bandits	F
Regulators	Rule Breakers	3-1

Hockey Leader- Regulators 4-0

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Tuesday 2/14

Club Ecstacy	Sex Panther	38-32
White Noise	Clinic	F
Club Evolution	The Eels	28-19
Ballaz	Delta Zeta	F
Clarion	Red Sox Nation	31-15
At's	Hot Shots	F

Monday 2/13

Clinic	Mantangibles	43-39
Bukaki Kids	The Eels	44-35
Baggy Beaters	Fresco Style	56-31

Thursday 2/9

Salute Your Shorts	Sex Panther	39-24
Club Evolution	Clinic	50-45
White Noise	Those Dudes	37-35
Red Sox Nation	Delta Zeta	F
Clarion	AT's	27-16

Wednesday 2/8

Team Buckets	Intramural Basketball	46-40
Club Evolution	White Noise	44-30
The Eels	Sex Panther	36-22

Basketball Leaders

Men:	Club Evolution	5-0
	Baggy Beaters	4-0
	Bukaki Kids	4-1
	Those Dudes	3-1
Women:		
	Clarion	5-0
	Ballaz	3-0

Bowling Results

Tuesday 2/7/06

B & G Girls	964	Powder Blue	748
Uncle Charlie	1132	Beer Breaks	863
Smaack	1062	Slip Toed Sloths	842
Delta Zeta	881	Arrrgh	790
Gutter Ballz	899	Bowling Stone	814

Wednesday 2/8/06

Creepsters	911	Lucky Strikers	873
Dr. Clams	938	AT&T L D	868
Chuck's Kids	924	Deepher Delts	918
Big Dogs	1003	Bulimic Palmers	F
Lock It Up	880	Grundle Grabbers	820
B4C	1111	Gutterballz	856
Fuzzy 8 Ball	1098	Minds ... Gutter	936
The Hot Carls	806	S Pilling's Team	F

Thursday 2/9/06

Ath Supporters	943	Tape Sand	F
Turkey Hunters	1000	Drifters	662
Striking Turkey	1074	Team O'Doyle	908
Little Lebowski	907	Bye	
C:\Enter ###	985	ROC Outs	970
Fireflys	1059	ROC Bellies	929
C+ Squad	1150	Miss Magilicuty	1020
Turkey	995	Team Tesu	867

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–Colleen

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40 Evelyn Wynn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	15
21 Caniece Montague	2	6	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	3	5	1	2	0	2	18
TEAM							3	2	5	0			0			
TOTALS	23	68	4	20	7	14	23	13	36	22	57	10	17	1	13	200

HOME: Clarion 12-11, 3-5

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23 Rachael Franklin	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	1	1	10
32 Michele Johnson	DNP-															
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TOTALS	26	45	0	3	17	23	9	25	34	18	69	19	21	6	11	200

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NCCA Qualifiers:
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Athletes of the week-
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Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
60-54, W
(OT)

Jan. 28
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76-79, L

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70-100, L

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Jan. 28
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0-42, L

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@ Rider
6-30, L

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34	Connie Derzack	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	1	2	0	2	0	0	15
40	Evelyn Wynn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	15
21	Caniece Montague	2	6	0	1	1	2	1	0	1	3	5	1	2	0	2	18
	TEAM							3	2	5	0			0			
	TOTALS	23	68	4	20	7	14	23	13	36	22	57	10	17	1	13	200

HOME: Clarion 12-11, 3-5

NO	PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
12	Melba Melton	2	8	0	0	4	4	1	3	4	2	8	9	6	1	3	37
14	Ashley Grimm	2	4	0	2	4	4	1	3	4	4	8	6	2	0	0	30
15	Jessica Albanese	9	12	0	0	4	6	2	4	6	0	22	1	1	1	1	39
21	Katrina Greer	4	7	0	0	1	3	2	3	5	4	9	0	4	0	1	33
53	April Gratton	7	11	0	0	4	6	2	7	9	4	18	0	5	3	3	31
23	Rachael Franklin	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	1	1	10
32	Michele Johnson	DNP-															
33	Leah Shrift	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	4	3	0	2	3	0	2	19
42	Chelsey Grabigel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
11	Angie Woods	DNP-															
	TEAM							0	2	2	0			0			
	TOTALS	26	45	0	3	17	23	9	25	34	18	69	19	21	6	11	200

CLARION SCOREBOARD

Indoor Track
Feb. 4
@ Akron Open
NCCA Qualifiers:
Erin Richard

School Recordbreakers:
Holly Urban (800m)
Chris Clark (500m)
Dan Patton (400m)

Feb. 12
@ PSACs (SRU)
Athletes of the week-
Distance medley team:
Holly Urban, Keisha Perry, Amanda Maholtz and Erin Richard.

Men's Basketball
Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
60-54, W
(OT)

Jan. 28
@ California
76-79, L

Feb. 1
@ Edinboro
72-87, L

Feb. 4
IUP
70-100, L

Feb. 6
@ Shippensburg
52-75, L

Feb. 8
Lock Haven
76-74, W

Swimming and Diving
Jan. 28
IUP
M- 306-59, W
W- 302-67, W

Feb. 4
@ Pittsburgh
M: 70-217, L
W: 97-197, L

Feb. 4
@ Duquense
M: 146-111, W
W: 141-144, L

Women's Basketball
Jan. 25
Slippery Rock
39-60, L

Jan. 28
@ California
55-67, L

Feb. 1
@ Edinboro
60-76, L

Feb. 4
IUP
75-86, L

Feb. 6
@ Shippensburg
73-61, W

Feb. 8
Lock Haven
69-57, W

Wrestling
Feb. 3
@ Bloomsburg
0-42, L

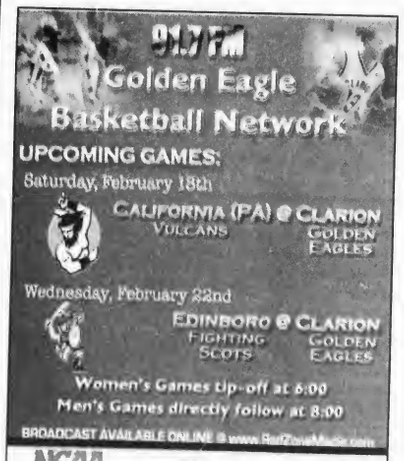
Feb. 4
@ Rider
6-30, L

Feb. 7
@ Pittsburgh
9-31, L

Feb. 12
Cleveland State
0-35, L

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Sports

Today: Wrestlers lose to CSU Swimmers host PSACs

Wrestlers rocked by Cleveland State

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ROB LABRAKE - takes down Dave Armstrong during Sunday's dual meet in Tippin Gymnasium. The takedown was one of the few highlights of the afternoon for the Golden Eagles (0-15, 0-5) who were shut out by the Vikings 35-0.

CLARION, Feb. 12 – Cleveland State won all 9 matches wrestled on Sunday afternoon in registering a 35-0 win over Clarion.

Held at Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium, Clarion dropped to 0-15 on the season and 0-5 in the Eastern Wrestling League.

Cleveland State improved its record to 6-7 overall and 2-3 in the EWL.

Clarion lost several close matches on the day. At heavyweight, A.J. Brooks used a reversal in the third period to go ahead of Rashard Goff 4-3. But an escape with 40 seconds left tied the bout at 4-4 and still left 1:30 in riding time on the board for Goff. Brooks could not score in he final 40-seconds and Goff won 5-4 with riding time.

Logan Downes entered the third period ahead 1-0 against Josh Ging, but the Cleveland State 165-pounder scored a reversal 15-seconds into the period to take a 2-1 and rode Downes out for a 3-1 win.

At 141 Clarion's Greg Lewis got down 8-0 to Mike Hurley in the first before he mounted a furious comeback. Lewis reversed Hurley and tilted the CSU sophomore to make it 8-4 at the end of the first. Hurley scored a big reversal at the buzzer ending the second period to make it 10-4. In the third, after Lewis escaped, Hurley notched a takedown but Lewis reversed seconds later to close the gap to 12-7. After cutting Hurley, Lewis went for a "cement job" and almost had it, gaining the takedown but was unable to hold Hurley for any nearfall points and lost 13-9.

Clarion was shut out for the third time this season. Prior to this year the Eagles were only shut out three times in their history. Once in 1988 versus Ohio State, once in 2002 versus Ohio State, and last year against West Virginia.

The Golden Eagles are off now until Sunday, Feb. 19 when Clarion hosts Lock Haven in the final home dual meet of the year.

They will also participate in the EWL Championships on Mar. 4-5 at Edinboro.

MATCH RESULTS

149- Ryan Hurley (CS) pinned Derrick Smith (CU)
157- Victor Crenshaw (CS) t. fall Lucas Christopher (CU) 21-3.
165- Josh Ging (CS) dec. Logan Downes (CU) 3-1
174- Dave Gilkey (CS) dec. Dave Gardner (CU) 5-2
184- Ron Howard (CS) dec. Dominic Ross (CU) 9-3
197- Ishmal Williams (CS) forfeit
HWT- Rashard Goff (CS) dec. A.J. Brooks (CU) 5-4
133- Dave Armstrong (CS) dec. Rob LaBrake (CU) 10-5
125- no match
141- Mike Hurley (CS) dec. Greg Lewis (CU) 13-9

Swim team to host PSACs this week

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CLARION, Feb. 14 – The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference men's and women's swimming championships will be held from Wednesday, Feb. 15 through Saturday, Feb. 18.

The championship will start at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday night with the 1000-meter freestyle for both the men and women. The rest of the events will start on Thursday. The PSAC swimming championships have not been held in Clarion since 1988 and in that meet, both the men and women came out victorious.

An individual is allowed to swim up to seven events in the conference championship and no more than three of them can be individual events. Scratches for the day's events must be made by 5:30 p.m. the previous day.

For the men's championship, it looks as if it will once again be a two-team race. Each of the past seven years, West Chester has won while Clarion has sat in second place each year. Coach Mark Van Dyke said, "West Chester is the solid favorite and we have to have a perfect meet and they need to have an off one."

He also went on to say, "West Chester still has a lot of top swimmers but they just don't have a lot of depth." The lack of depth for West Chester could be exactly the reason that Clarion is able to compete for the title. With West Chester favored to win, Clarion should finish second and the race for third is expected to be between Shippensburg, Bloomsburg and IUP.

As for the women's championship, it looks rather similar to that of the men's. It's expected to be a two-team race between Clarion and West Chester and rightly so, since 1976 there has only been one championship not won by either Clarion or West Chester.

That was the 1999 championship, which was won by IUP, that victory broke Clarion's 23 year run as champions. West Chester is the favorite though and Clarion is predicted to finish second. West Chester is the defending champion and they won the championship last year over Clarion, who placed second.

However, in 2004 Clarion won the championship by knocking off West Chester who had been the three-time defending champion. Coach Van Dyke said, "West Chester has a chance to win a lot of the individual events, because they have a lot of great swimmers, but we should be able to make a run and compete for the title because of our depth."

Once again Shippensburg, Bloomsburg and IUP are expected to battle for the third place spot.

Coach Van Dyke said, "We will definitely be looking toward our seniors for leadership and are hoping for solid meets out of all of them."

Clarion has three seniors on the women's team and they are Sarah Besecker, Brehan Heebner, and Lauren Kalata.

As for the men there are five seniors and they are Mike Chesterfield, Mike Gressler, Chris Jones, Kevin McCracken and Kyle Wamelink.

Van Dyke also had this to say about the championship being held in their home pool, "the biggest thing is that the kids don't have to change their routines at all and they will get to sleep in their own beds at night."

The Golden Eagles might not have the best swimmers in the meet, but top to bottom they might have the most solid team and sometimes that's all you need to compete for a championship.

Tickets for the championship will be on sale at the door. All-Session passes will cost $35 for adults and $10 for students. Individual session passes will also be available at $5 for adults for the prelims and $7 for adults at the finals, and $2 for students at all sessions.

Men's basketball defeats Lock Haven 76-74

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CLARION, Feb. 8 – Chris Buchanan's jump shot with 2.3 seconds remaining in the game proved to be the game winner against the Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

Clarion was on a roll early and was very consistant in keeping the lead in the first half, thanks to Rickey Henderson who scored a team high 24 points.

Henderson and the Golden Eagles maintained the pressure on Lock Haven early, keeping the lead. Then with 4:18 remaining in the half when Buchanan (17 points, 10 rebounds) made a lay up to keep the Golden Eagles on top 36-21.

After Buchanan's lay up Lock Haven went on a 13-4 scoring run that narrowed the gap and sent Clarion to the locker room at halftime with a slightly smaller six point lead at 40-34.

"We knew it was going to be a tough second half, but status quo we stayed the course, put on the board what we needed to cover and reviewed what our second half game plan was going to be at halftime," said Righter.

But as any team will tell you it's not how you start it's how you finish. Clarion did just that in dramatic fashion.

"There were some poor possessions and they outplayed us for a few minutes," said Head Coach Ron Righter. "They executed down the stretch and we didn't, however, we bent, but we did not break."

Clarion started the second half the same way they did in the first keeping the pressure on, until Lock Haven's Michael Dye hit a key lay up to keep the Bald Eagles in the game. Two minutes and thirty seconds later, he hit a crucial three-pointer to tie the game for the first time at 67-67. Dye also came up big for the Bald Eagles again later in the half connecting on yet another three-point attempt to give Lock Haven its largest lead of the night, a 74-69 advantage.

It looked as though the Golden Eagles were slowly twirling on a downward spiral at that point until Leon Kennedy hit two free throws that got Clarion right back in it.

With 47 seconds left Buchanan hit the game-tying three-pointer, then closed the deal with 2.3 seconds left when he hit a jumper at the key on one of Terrance Vaughns' seven assists to put the game away for good.

"Over and over again Chris [Buchanan] steps up, last year he stepped up from a support role when our guys went down with some serious injuries to help Clarion win the PSAC West," said Righter. "He's constantly over acheiving and a very coachable young man, which doesn't surprise me, but he deserves a lot of credit. He's probably one of the hardest working players we've had in 10 years."

Clarion will host California University of Pennsylvania during senior night on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gynasium.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

GRIMM NAMED TO ESPN THE MAGAZINE ACADEMIC TEAM



Ashley Grimm

Clarion University sophomore basketball player Ashley Grimm has been named to the 2006 ESPN The Magazine/College Sports Information Directors of America All-District 2 team.

Grimm, the starting point guard for the Golden Eagles, has a perfect 4.0 GPA in Biology/Pre-Dentistry.

She ranks fifth in the PSAC in assists per game (5.30) while averaging 8.4 ppg and 4.5 rpg. Her 122 assists this year are seventh most in a season in school history, and her 247 career assists are also the seventh most at Clarion.

Grimm is a two-time Clarion "Scholar Athlete" and was a PSAC Scholar Athlete last year (this year's selections will be announced in June).

Ashley helped lead Clarion to its first-NCAA playoff berth since 1995 last year by averaging 5.7 ppg and 4.17 apg. Her 125 assists last season were the fifth most in school history and the most by a freshman.

GREER NAMED PSAC-WEST ROOKIE OF THE WEEK



Katrina Greer

For the third time this season, Clarion freshman guard Katrina Greer is the PSAC-West Rookie of the Week.

Greer earned the award after helping the Golden Eagles (12-11 overall, 3-5 PSAC-West) to a 2-0 week last week that included a 73-61 win at Shippensburg last Monday and a 69-57 win at home over Lock Haven Wednesday. The two victories helped Clarion climb back into playoff contention in the PSAC-West.

Katrina, who averaged 12.5 ppg and 3.5 rpg last week had 16 points and two steals at Shippensburg and added nine points and five rebounds against Lock Haven.

In the Shippensburg game, she became the first Clarion player since the 1999-2000 season to shoot 100 percent from the foul line when taking at least 10 free throws when she was 10-for-10.

CUP hosts PSAC championships
Women place first, men place second
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Vaughns named PSAC player of the week
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T.J. Leyden speaks at CU
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National Briefs

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U.S. residents indicted on terrorism charges tied to Iraq

WASHINGTON – In one of the first cases tying residents of the United States to the insurgency in Iraq, three Ohio men have been indicted for allegedly plotting to train terrorists and provide explosives for attacks on Americans overseas, including U.S. forces in Iraq, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

The five-count indictment, unsealed in federal court in Cleveland and announced at a news conference here, accuses the men of gathering detailed information on the construction of explosive vests for suicide bombers and the manufacture of improvised explosive devices, or IEDs, a leading cause of casualties among military personnel in Iraq.

The men also allegedly took steps to set up a terrorist training program inside the United States; sought to provide funds, explosives and other materials for extremists in the Middle East; and tried to use an Ohio car dealership and a nonprofit educational program to conceal their activities, the indictment states.

Hope dims for miners

SAN JUAN DE SABINAS, Mexico – Tempers flared and hope dimmed among hundreds of relatives holding vigil Tuesday for 65 coal miners trapped three days ago by an explosion and collapse.

Emergency crews continued working around the clock with hand tools, but cave-ins and other obstructions kept them more than 150 feet away from the location where several of the miners were trapped. There has been no sign of life from the site, about two kilometers from the mine entrance.

Bush vows veto to defend port plan

WASHINGTON – Tuesday President Bush strongly defended an Arab company's attempt to take over the operation of seaports in Baltimore and five other cities, threatening a veto if Congress tries to kill a deal his administration has blessed.

Facing a sharp, bipartisan backlash, Bush took the unusual step of summoning reporters to the front of Air Force One to condemn efforts to block a firm from the United Arab Emirates from purchasing the rights to manage ports from New York to New Orleans.

Eagle Ambassadors sponsor Pizza with the President

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CLARION, Feb. 22 – Pizza with the President, sponsored by the Eagle Ambassadors, was held Tuesday Feb. 21 at 6 p.m. in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

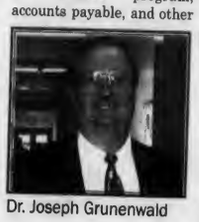
Many organizations had members at the event, including: student senate, residence life, athletics, and Greek life.

Students had the chance to ask President Gruenwald questions, and many issues about the university were brought up.

"I think it was advertised well, and [the] turnout was everything [we] expected for the first year," said Stephanie Corso, senior communication major and Eagle Ambassador.

Referring to the upcoming construction on campus, Gruenwald explained that the new science center would be complete in September of 2008 and will have 40 labs and 10 classrooms. The $31 million science center will be between Peirce and Greenville Ave, and will largely affect parking. To make up for lost parking, Campbell is expected to be torn down for flat level parking.

Ralston will eventually be turned into a services building, which will house the honors program, accounts payable, and other essential offices all in one building.



Dr. Joseph Grunenwald

Suite-style housing is another upcoming project for CUP, and will take four to five years to complete. The campus must maintain 20,000 available beds, and Ralston has become too expensive to operate.

"The 10 year master [construction] plan will bring massive improvements," said Gruenwald.

Another important discussion at the event was recruitment strategy.

According to the president, the numbers of freshmen and transfer students have stayed the same through the past few years, and those numbers are expected to grow over the next few years. The university also plans on soon focusing some of its recruitment strategies towards Eastern Pennsylvania.

When a question about the Greek Plan came up, Gruenwald said, "[The Greek Plan] hasn't been as smooth as it could be, but it is happening."

According to Gruenwald, the plan is already working and he is "pleased with the responses from the Greeks about the plan."

When asked where Gruenwald sees CUP in 10 years, he said "A vibrant university, renovated, higher number of honors students, and a enhanced reputation.

The president gave this advice to students, "Work hard. Honestly be able to say you gave the best effort. No matter what major, where you are going, work hard."

Experience Expo to be hosted at CUP

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CLARION, Feb. 22 – The Career Services Center will host the Experience Expo in Gemmell on Wednesday, March 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for students interested in internships, summer jobs, or volunteerism.

The Experience Expo, in the Multi-Purpose Room of Gemmell, will provide students with an opportunity to meet with over 40 employers and agencies from Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, New Jersey, and Maryland.

This event allows students to learn about possible summer jobs, internships, or volunteer opportunities in areas such as tutoring, child care, fitness/recreation, accounting, amusement parks, healthcare, summer camps, and many others.

Freshman communication sciences and disorders major Nicole Grimes said, "I think it's a really good opportunity because it gives you a chance to look at options outside of Pennsylvania instead of just having access to those employers that work with the university regularly, you have a chance to meet some people who normally you would never find out about."

Many summer jobs in almost every county in the state of Pennsylvania will be available at the Career Services Center information table.

"I think its a great opportunity for students, since the employer is coming to us, to ask questions and get information so that students can potentially get a job that can jump start their career," said freshman, business major Mark Winkler.

According to a press release from the Career Services Center, associate director of Career Services Center, Diana Brush said, "This will be an excellent opportunity for students to make contacts for a summer job, explore internships, and meet agency volunteer coordinators in a large informal setting. Students can learn application procedures, obtain

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CU Educational Opportunities Program director resigns

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CLARION, Feb. 22 – The Director of Clarion University's Educational Opportunities Program (EOP/ACT 101) resigned Feb. 10 after he was denied conversion to tenure-track status.

Stevan McCrory, Ph.D., has been the director of the EOP program since 2000, and he has received several awards during his time at Clarion, including the Frederick Douglass Leadership Award for the university in April 2005 and Who's Who Among America's Teachers in February 2005.

Under the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE), "Conversion of a faculty member from temporary to tenure-track status can occur when the temporary faculty member has five full, consecutive academic years of service in the same department," according to the APSCUF Newsletter.

"The department violated that part of the contract by not voting until last year," said McCrory. He had received a contract for only the spring semester last fall and had been told the department would be voting on his conversion to tenure-track status again this semester.

"After I was denied, the president decided to make this a tenure-track position, and since it was a new position, it had to be nationally advertised. That happened in Fall 2005, and I applied for the position," said McCrory, "The result was that they were going to re-advertise the search because they didn't get enough external candidates. Nothing I know of in policy states there has to be any number of external candidates."

When the department voted this spring, McCrory said he was told he was not being recommended for conversion because he did not receive a majority vote.

Each department selects their own voting procedures. The EOP Director is part of the Academic Enrichment Center and reports directly to the Dean of Enrollment Management, McCrory said.

"The Academic Enrichment Center chose to use a secret vote as their method. There is no criteria for them to use that judges my work performance, and none of them can tell you how much my grant is worth, how many students I serve, or anything else about me other than what they see, which is an African-American male and the only one who is a director of the total four directors in that department. I am the only director in that department whose salary is paid by the university. The other three are paid on grant monies and are not eligible for their positions to be tenured. All three have been at the university for more than 10 years and I do believe this fact played a major consideration in the minds of some of the tenured full time department faculty," said McCrory.

McCrory also said one of the other faculty members in the department applied for the EOP director position in 1999 and again last fall. "That person should have been recused from even voting based on conflict of interest. Besides, by my position of director, he indirectly works for me," he said.

"They voted subjectively, without any criteria, and I believe race and sexism was an issue. Without interviewing me, like some other departments do, or having knowledge and understanding of what I've done in almost seven years of service at the university, their decision could only have been subjective and based

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Waple publishes article

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CLARION, Feb. 21 – Dr. Jeffrey N. Waple's journey was finally rewarded when he was published in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) Journal.

Waple's research took four years and calculating all the data took three.

The article, "An Assessment of Skills and Competencies Necessary for Entry-Level Student Affairs Work," identifies skills attained by students in the masters-level program.

Waple, the Director of Campus Life, came to Clarion University in the summer of 2002. He began conducting his project back in 1998 and had some 1200 new professionals respond to the survey. The article looks at the curriculum being taught in masters degree student affairs preparation programs.

Waple explained further, "The research asks new professionals in student affairs to what degree did the course work prepare them for the job compared to what skills they actually used during their first one to five years of employment." He added, "what I found was that a majority of programs were teaching theory when, in reality, what new professionals needed were courses in assessment, strategic planning, budgeting,

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Hoke presents first MWLDS workshop of 2006

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CLARION, Feb. 23 – The first workshop in the Spring 2006 Clarion University Mary Walter Leadership Development Series (MWLDS) was held yesterday in room 250/252 of the Gemmell Student Complex.

Every Wednesday for seven weeks a different workshop will be presented for Clarion students. The series of workshops is designed to work together to build students' leadership skills.

Workshop topics and presenters will vary from week to week. The first workshop of the semester, "Leader: Know Thyself," was presented by Shawn Hoke, assistant director of student activities/Greek life, on Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. Other topics include "Dealing with Difficult People," and "Diversity in Leadership."



Shaun Neely / The Clarion Call

WORKSHOP - Shawn Hoke speaks at the first workshop of MWLDS for Spring 2006.

Hoke said the series is valuable to students, and he believe any student interested in the subject of leadership should attend.

"By attending the MWLDS, students have the opportunity to learn how to enhance their own leadership skills and network with the presenters," Hoke said.

By attending five of the seven sessions, students can earn a certificate and a T-shirt for the completion of the series.

The MWLDS is sponsored by the Office of Student Life.

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on what they see – an African-American male," said McCrory.

Christina Hearst, chair of the Department of Academic Enrichment, was contacted and declined to comment on the situation at this time.

McCrory said he reached the decision to resign after he spoke with Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University President, and was told the university would not be able to extend his contract beyond the current semester.

"My family needs me, and I didn't see any sense of staying at the university only to apply for my job again if it's re-advertised. When they did that in the fall, I received phone calls and e-mails from within the university and around the state as to what was going on at Clarion. I've put a lot of time in building up the EOP/Act 101 program to make it respected within the Clarion community and the state. To receive the communications I did last fall was embarrassing at best. I wouldn't go through that again," he said.

McCrory said he did not anticipate these problems with his position because he said Grunenwald has been very supportive of the EOP/Act 101 program.

Valecia Yockey, a junior communication major, said, "The whole process was shrouded in secrecy. No one knew when the vote was going to be taken. Dr. McCrory was not given the opportunity to address those individuals responsible for making the decision."

"Dr. McCrory is being discriminated against," Yockey said.

Many students who have participated in the EOP program describe McCrory not only as an good program director but also as a good friend.

"He had an open door policy and was there for all of his students 24-7. He always made sure that he attended all of my home soccer games. He is my biggest fan," said Yockey. "The rug has been pulled out from under a program that has made many students' college education possible. He built a system that recognizes achievements and acts in the student's best interest."

Freshman elementary education major Amber Desalvo also knows McCrory well, and said she even used to call him "Dad."

"Not only did he have an important role in the EOP system, he was and still is a very important person to me. He had changed my life in so many ways. I will always value my friendship with him. I can't even describe how much he means to my family and I, along with a ton of other people," Desalvo said.

Desalvo also said the EOP program was beneficial.

"It was very beneficial to me because I had the opportunity, along with several others, to come and participate in their summer program. Along with the hard work we all put in, it was all worth it in the end. We had the chance to learn the campus very well, and made the best of friends and became a family," she said.

Many students believe the program will suffer, and some even plan to stop participating because of McCrory's resignation.

"Because he is no longer here, I will be leaving the EOP program at the start of my second year," said freshman Krystal Robinson, a communication major.

"I think the program will go downhill from here. Dr. McCrory has taught us so much," said Courtney Miller, a freshman nursing major.

Several students cite the program as providing them with an opportunity to attend college.

Briana Cuevas, a freshman elementary and special education dual major, said, "Honestly, this was the only college that I was accepted in to besides the Community College of Beaver County. If it was not for Dr. McCrory, I would not be attending college or given the chance to prove myself as an individual."

"During the summer I achieved a 4.0, and in the fall semester, I achieved a 3.0 and now I have a combined GPA of 3.286. I was also given two scholarships for my outstanding achievements. One of those scholarships was given to me by Dr. McCrory," Cuevas said.

Katie Huya, a junior business management major, said the program has helped her study, get better grades, and show who she really is.



Police Blotter

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He said blocking "harmful information" from search results was a "very practical problem," and added that Google "still needs to strengthen cooperation with the government's relevant functional departments" in this area.

The *Beijing News* also quoted an unnamed Google official as saying it was "very likely" that all Chinese searches on its regular site would be redirected to the censored search engine because of "pragmatic considerations."

But in congressional testimony last week, Elliot Schrage, Google's vice president for global communications and public affairs, appeared to rule that out.

"We will not terminate the availability of our unfiltered Chinese-language Google.com service," he said.

Troops honed in '03 fighting a different war

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BAGHDAD, Iraq, Feb. 20 — During his first tour in Iraq two years ago, recalled Army Sgt. James Eyler, "the mindset of the whole unit was, if they pose a threat at all, shoot to kill."

Back then, "we didn't trust any Iraqis," he added as he manned a machine gun atop a Humvee and prepared to go out on a night raid this week. These days, Eyler says he is forcing himself to be more patient with Iraqis. "Now we understand that to get out of here, we're going to have to," he said.

In many respects, the war in Iraq in 2006 isn't the same as the one that was being fought in 2003-04, when the insurgency was emerging and taking U.S. commanders by surprise. No one in the U.S. military may understand the changes better than troops who were part of the initial occupation and have returned for a second tour—and are being trained to be less quick on the trigger and more ready to give Iraqis the benefit of the doubt.

Another machine gunner, Sgt. James Russell: "It's a lot less brute force and a lot more hearts-and-minds now."

Some soldiers' comments seem to reflect a growing sense that the U.S. military committed several major errors in 2003-04, when it lacked cultural understanding and tended to use force as the tool of first resort. "The first time we were here, there was a lot of overreacting," said Staff Sgt. Jesse Sample. "Now, with experience, we react a lot more calmly." Like all the other soldiers interviewed for this article, Sample is a member of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division, which was headquartered in Tikrit in 2003-04 and is now based in Baghdad.

Preparing for a convoy on a particularly bomb-infested stretch of highway south of the capital, Sample added, "This tour is 180 degrees different from the last time." Now, he said, "We don't roll out into the city intimidating anyone we see."



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IRAQ - Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division say they take a calmer approach to duty in Iraq now.

Last time, Sgt. Kris Vanmarren saw his mission as being to "bust up the insurgency." This time, he said, it is geared more toward supporting Iraqi security forces–outfitting their checkpoints, helping with their training and providing perimeter security for their operations.

"The focus has definitely shifted," said Capt. Klaudius Robinson, the Polish-born commander of a cavalry troop based south of Baghdad. On his current tour, he estimates, he spends half his time on "engagement" with the population, perhaps a quarter working with Iraqi forces and "maybe 20 percent going after the bad guys."

Robinson noted that every patrol he sends out includes an interpreter, in contrast to the first year of the U.S. military presence here. "It's a huge difference" being able to communicate clearly instead of using "hand signals and broken English."

In 2003-04, the 4th Infantry had a rash of abuse cases, including some illegal killings of detainees. For its second tour, the division has its own cultural adviser, who writes a advice column on Islamic and Iraqi mores in the Ivy Leaf, the division newspaper.

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insight into required qualifications, and possibly discover other career experience options they might not know exist- in one location, on one day."

"It's totally a great idea. We can get our foot in the door and if we have questions and we are still uncertain about a job that we want to pursue, we can ask any and all questions we have," said freshman elementary education major, Stephanie Klingman.

"Those that are uncertain could possibly find something that they might like in another career and would have never heard it if they hadn't come [to the Experience Expo]," she said.

Students are advised to visit the Experience Expo website and read the document, Making the Most of the Experience Expo, for details on how to better prepare themselves and get the most of this event.

"I think it will be a great opportunity to go and see what is out there for after you graduate or even to get experience in your field of study now, before graduation," said sophomore, elementary education and special education rehabilitative sciences major, Ann DelDuca. "Finding an internship, a job or volunteer work isn't easy because a lot of people are lost as to where to go and who's hiring."

"I think that the experience expo is a good idea because it shows students who already know what they want to do what they will be doing in their particular field and will also let students who are undecided check out many different fields that may be to their interest," said sophomore communication major, Emily Aaron. "Also, with internships being offered it will let the student see first hand what their internship could be and it may help them have a better chance at getting the spot. It will also let students who just need a summer job find something that will interest them rather than working in some fast food restaurant all summer or different options of volunteering that they might want to do."

Chartwells will provide refreshments and students who complete and return an evaluation of the Experience Expo will qualify for door prizes provided by Adelphia Communications and the Career Services Center.

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Christina Hearst, chair of the Department of Academic Enrichment, was contacted and declined to comment on the situation at this time.

McCrory said he reached the decision to resign after he spoke with Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, Clarion University President, and was told the university would not be able to extend his contract beyond the current semester.

"My family needs me, and I didn't see any sense of staying at the university only to apply for my job again if it's re-advertised. When they did that in the fall, I received phone calls and e-mails from within the university and around the state as to what was going on at Clarion. I've put a lot of time in building up the EOP/Act 101 program to make it respected within the Clarion community and the state. To receive the communications I did last fall was embarrassing at best. I wouldn't go through that again," he said.

McCrory said he did not anticipate these problems with his position because he said Grunenwald has been very supportive of the EOP/Act 101 program.

Valecia Yockey, a junior communication major, said, "The whole process was shrouded in secrecy. No one knew when the vote was going to be taken. Dr. McCrory was not given the opportunity to address those individuals responsible for making the decision."

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Many students who have participated in the EOP program describe McCrory not only as an good program director but also as a good friend.

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Freshman elementary education major Amber Desalvo also knows McCrory well, and said she even used to call him "Dad."

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Desalvo also said the EOP program was beneficial.

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"Because he is no longer here, I will be leaving the EOP program at the start of my second year," said freshman Krystal Robinson, a communication major.

"I think the program will go downhill from here. Dr. McCrory has taught us so much," said Courtney Miller, a freshman nursing major.

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"Foreign-invested search engines must strengthen control and management of how they handle search results with Chinese information," an unnamed government official was quoted as saying in the *Beijing News*.

He said blocking "harmful information" from search results was a "very practical problem," and added that Google "still needs to strengthen cooperation with the government's relevant functional departments" in this area.

The *Beijing News* also quoted an unnamed Google official as saying it was "very likely" that all Chinese searches on its regular site would be redirected to the censored search engine because of "pragmatic considerations."

But in congressional testimony last week, Elliot Schrage, Google's vice president for global communications and public affairs, appeared to rule that out.

"We will not terminate the availability of our unfiltered Chinese-language Google.com service," he said.

Troops honed in '03 fighting a different war

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BAGHDAD, Iraq, Feb. 20 — During his first tour in Iraq two years ago, recalled Army Sgt. James Eyler, "the mindset of the whole unit was, if they pose a threat at all, shoot to kill."

Back then, "we didn't trust any Iraqis," he added as he manned a machine gun atop a Humvee and prepared to go out on a night raid this week. These days, Eyler says he is forcing himself to be more patient with Iraqis. "Now we understand that to get out of here, we're going to have to," he said.

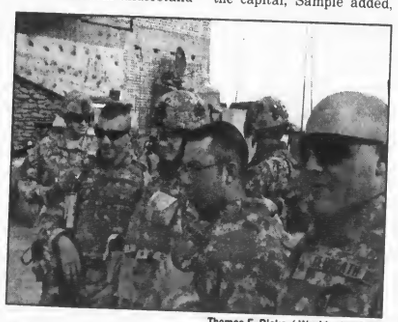
In many respects, the war in Iraq in 2006 isn't the same as the one that was being fought in 2003-04, when the insurgency was emerging and taking U.S. commanders by surprise. No one in the U.S. military may understand the changes better than troops who were part of the initial occupation and have returned for a second tour—and are being trained to be less quick on the trigger and more ready to give Iraqis the benefit of the doubt.

Another machine gunner, Sgt. James Russell: "It's a lot less brute force and a lot more hearts-and-minds now."

Some soldiers' comments seem to reflect a growing sense that the U.S. military committed several major errors in 2003-04, when it lacked cultural understanding and tended to use force as the tool of first resort. "The first time we were here, there was a lot of overreacting," said Staff Sgt. Jesse Sample. "Now, with experience, we react a lot more calmly." Like all the other soldiers interviewed for this article, Sample is a member of the U.S. Army's 4th Infantry Division, which was headquartered in Tikrit in 2003-04 and is now based in Baghdad.

Preparing for a convoy on a particularly bomb-infested stretch of highway south of the capital, Sample added, "This tour is 180 degrees different from the last time." Now, he said, "We don't roll out into the city intimidating anyone we see."

Last time, Sgt. Kris Vanmarren saw his mission as being to "bust up the insurgency." This time, he said, it is geared more toward supporting Iraqi security forces–outfitting their checkpoints, helping with their training and providing perimeter security for their operations.



Thomas E. Ricks / Washington Post

IRAQ - Soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division say they take a calmer approach to duty in Iraq now.

"The focus has definitely shifted," said Capt. Klaudius Robinson, the Polish-born commander of a cavalry troop based south of Baghdad. On his current tour, he estimates, he spends half his time on "engagement" with the population, perhaps a quarter working with Iraqi forces and "maybe 20 percent going after the bad guys."

Robinson noted that every patrol he sends out includes an interpreter, in contrast to the first year of the U.S. military presence here. "It's a huge difference" being able to communicate clearly instead of using "hand signals and broken English."

In 2003-04, the 4th Infantry had a rash of abuse cases, including some illegal killings of detainees. For its second tour, the division has its own cultural adviser, who writes a advice column on Islamic and Iraqi mores in the Ivy Leaf, the division newspaper.

"EXPO" continued from front page.

insight into required qualifications, and possibly discover other career experience options they might not know exist- in one location, on one day."

"It's totally a great idea. We can get our foot in the door and if we have questions and we are still uncertain about a job that we want to pursue, we can ask any and all questions we have," said freshman elementary education major, Stephanie Klingman.

"Those that are uncertain could possibly find something that they might like in another career and would have never heard it if they hadn't come [to the Experience Expo]," she said.

Students are advised to visit the Experience Expo website and read the document, Making the Most of the Experience Expo, for details on how to better prepare themselves and get the most of this event.

"I think it will be a great opportunity to go and see what is out there for after you graduate or even to get experience in your field of study now, before graduation," said sophomore, elementary education and special education rehabilitative sciences major, Ann DelDuca. "Finding an internship, a job or volunteer work isn't easy because a lot of people are lost as to where to go and who's hiring."

"I think that the experience expo is a good idea because it shows students who already know what they want to do what they will be doing in their particular field and will also let students who are undecided check out many different fields that may be to their interest," said sophomore communication major, Emily Aaron. "Also, with internships being offered it will let the student see first hand what their internship could be and it may help them have a better chance at getting the spot. It will also let students who just need a summer job find something that will interest them rather than working in some fast food restaurant all summer or different options of volunteering that they might want to do."

Chartwells will provide refreshments and students who complete and return an evaluation of the Experience Expo will qualify for door prizes provided by Adelphia Communications and the Career Services Center.

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The clear and present danger of being unclear

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Life would be so much simpler if we could all be clear in telling others what we want.

We all want or need things from others; we don't live or work in a vacuum. Life is organized into hierarchies, with some people taking on leadership roles and others trying to avoid work. However, often times people misrepresent what they really feel.

Maybe it's out of an attempt to be nice, but we often tell those "little white lies" rather than telling people the truth. Yet if we never receive criticism, how can we learn and develop? If we are not honest, how can we ever get what we need or want?

As a writer and editor for student newspapers for many years, I have learned more than I have in any class. I don't claim to be a perfect writer, but I do take pride in my writing abilities. So, when I see poor writing, I get aggravated. I want to shout grammatical lessons to sometimes-innocent bystanders.

Sometimes, I wish I could just tell people they're horrible writers and need to pick up a book on style – "The Elements of Style" by Strunk and White, "Eats, Shoots and Leaves" by Lynne Truss, a book on MLA style, "The Associated Press Stylebook" (every journalist's bible) ... anything.

This approach to life, to always tell the truth to others, would help in many areas.

People often lie, even to themselves, about what they want in a relationship. Does he or she want a long-term relationship that could lead to engagement, or does he or she want a make-out buddy? If we were clear and truthful, then people wouldn't be hurt as often in relationships.

Our schoolwork and work would ultimately improve if people were more honest. If people are not able to slide by without doing their work properly, because someone called them on it, then things would run more efficiently.

Of course, we can't just complain about others constantly and not take initiative ourselves, that will not solve anything.

We also need to be more liberal in giving praise when it is due, and we need to all work hard and try to learn from our mistakes when others point them out.

Maybe having a world where everyone is truthful sounds more like a science fiction plot than a plausible reality.

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'I am Jack's wasted life'

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"Fight Club" really is great for catchy slogans and one-liners, you know. As someone who tends to quote movies a bit much—which is an exaggeration for "My comments are usually so rife with movie quotes that I aggravate all those around me"—I should know. As a side note, "Fight Club" (more the book than the movie) is a handy instrument of existentialism. Yep, nothin' like reading a bit of Neitszche and watching Ed Norton and Brad Pitt pound the living crap out of each other. But, hey, that's just me on Tuesday night.

Anyway, I'm 22 and I know I bemoan that fact a lot, but this is a period of transition for me, and I think I have the right to bemoan anything and everything I damn well please. C'mon, haven't you sometimes just been struck by the thought of, "I'm [insert whatever lame age you are here]? Where the hell does all the time go?" Minutes and hours and days and months pass through your excuse for a life like busboys in a restaurant. It seems like I just got here. Seriously, it feels like I just skipped my eleventh grade algebra course to get some coffee at Eat 'n' Park yesterday. And now I'm a senior in *college*? Where the hell *does* all the time go?

And why does it seem like everyone else my age has it so much more put together than I do?

This is a common thought for me. I look at everyone else as they prepare for their lives and, if this were a marathon, then I'd be ten miles behind them. Everyone else has jobs and families and lives to begin. Everyone else is sending out applications or scoring job interviews or getting engaged (I know I made fun of all of you last week for that last part, but it still amazes me). What am I doing? I'm student teaching. I'm sending stories (*proper* stories, not the weekly ranting I do here) to magazines in hopes of getting published. I know what I'm wearing tomorrow. I know I want a graduation party in May so family I never see can give me money (hi, guys!). Beyond that? I ain't got a clue, son.

I mean, beyond the fact that I like having my hair longer than I've had for the past three years, I really don't know what I'm doing. I plan on substitute teaching for a year so I can figure my life out. Do I want to stay in Pennsylvania or move on? Do I want a family or not? Do I want to stay in school or start *really* teaching? Do I want Pepsi or Coke? Who the hell knows? I don't.

But it seems like everyone else has got it together. I know this is starting to sound a little bit like the whiny writing of some angsty twenty-something, scribbled dark letterings in some wannabe punk rocker's (punk is dead) journal or MySpace blog—pick one, they're both pretty godawful—but let me elucidate.

I know what I *want*. I want to write for a living. I want to teach for a bit. Maybe, just maybe, I want to get my doctorate and become a professor (and the idea of me as Dr. Anderson is absolutely hilarious, let me tell you). I want to travel—first to drive across the country and then see the world. I want a cat. I want a nice, long, L-shaped desk that I can put my feet up on. I want my own office in my house.

But, why does it feel like everyone else is at Point B or C and I'm still stuck on Point A?

I'm the first to tell you that humans are walking contradictions and pathological liars, especially to themselves. All those people who have it so nicely wrapped up are disaster areas with therapists and unnecessary medication (take more Prozac; hopefully, that suicidal side-effect will hit you) and I'm the most stable one around. People lie to themselves all the time—about relationships, careers, themselves. What *other* reason could there be for people getting married so damn young?

I'm sorting out my life. A part of sorting out my life is figuring out who the hell I am. I'm not who I was when I was 19. I'm not even who I was at the beginning of this year. Hell, I don't even look like the picture in my logo, anymore. I feel behind, but I do know that I don't want to jump into something right this second. As a whole, I'm quite comfortable with taking a year and figuring out what I want out of life. I think I'm quite mature (stop laughing). I think I have it as under control as I can right now. Am I confused? Sure, but who isn't?

Right?

Rough to see arts struggling



Good Thoughts

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At the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association (PMEA) jazz concert a couple of weekends ago, the directors commented on how we often hear about bad things going on, and this (the music festival) is a good thing.

Initially, I thought little of the comment. Music plays a large part in my daily life, as I work toward finishing my music education degree. Music has played a big role in my life since the fourth grade. Yes, I've been a band dork ever since.

It's rough to see the arts in a struggling phase. As school administrators strive to drive up the standardized test scores, funding is being cut constantly and education in the arts is gasping for air.

I recently read an article about the movie "Mr. Holland's Opus." I remember being in middle school when it first debuted. What I didn't know then, however, is that the movie was made to promote the arts and show the benefits of arts education, specifically music. The movie did a little bit of band-aid work, but it seems that the band-aid has begun to fall off lately.

You may think I'm biased on the subject. This is because I am, but, after all, opinions are biased.

Sometimes I don't realize that there are young students who grow up without any real music knowledge or understanding. I'm lucky in the sense that I went to a large high school. Therefore, we had a large arts program with a sizeable budget and supportive community. Until recently, I thought this was normal.

You may be sitting there wondering, "What is so great about music? Why should I, or my children, study it?" Well, the answer is quite simple: it's good for you. I could ramble on about all of the specifics about brain development and aesthetics, but it really isn't necessary. Music possesses great benefits for all who look within it. It's good for you.

Recently, the Yale School of Music received a $100 million donation and is currently not charging tuition. Clearly, someone must have really believed in the value of arts education.

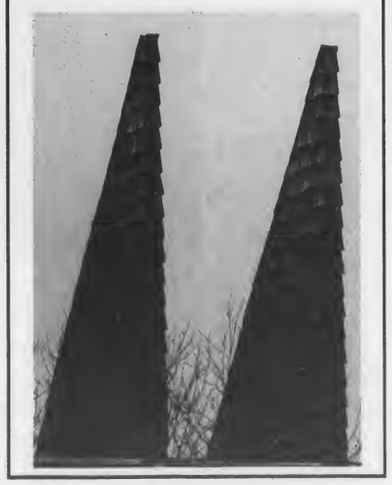
I'm sure there are many people who feel that desire to jump up and sing when watching "Sister Act" or "Sister Act 2." "Sister Act 2" shows how involvement in music and the arts really can impact lives.

I don't consider music a talent. To me, music is a discipline; you study it; you practice it; you become well-versed and well-prepared. You grow mentally and emotionally, and these are skills you can apply to life.

In a test-driven society, it is hard to see the need for the arts in education. Do yourself a favor. Look past the scores. Don't let the good things die.



Answer from last issue: Swimming pool in Tippin.



Features

Former skinhead spreads message of tolerance

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For many Clarion University students, it is hard to imagine being part of a racist organization, whether it is the Ku Klux Klan, the Neo-Nazi movement, or something smaller and lesser known. On Monday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., T.J. Leyden gave a presentation in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room about how he was swept up by the Neo-Nazi movement as a young teenager and how he eventually turned away from the movement's ideals of hate, bigotry and intolerance.

At the age of 15, Leyden started hanging out with people who belonged to white supremacist movements.

"I went to punk rock shows," Leyden said. "I met some guys from a skinhead group there, and they asked me and my friends to hang out."

For the next 15 years of his life, Leyden was a leading spokesperson for groups that support racism, bigotry and segregation.

Leyden did not just promote the ideals of white supremacist groups.

"I worked with all types of nationalist groups," he said.

At one point, he began passing around literature focusing on the Nation of Islam because they wanted the same thing as white supremacist groups.

"It's all racial separatism," he said. "Blacks here, whites there."

According to Leyden, racism exists everywhere, not just in certain cities or certain geographic areas of the country. Racist feelings are also harbored by people from very different backgrounds.

Leyden said, "Not all racists are rednecks with shotguns in pick-up trucks."

Leyden himself joined the Marines once he became older. While a Marine, he actively tried to recruit people to join the Neo-Nazi movement.



Katie Bullers/*The Clarion Call*

T.J. LEYDEN – Leyden, a former skinhead and racist, spoke about tolerance in a presentation held on Feb. 20 in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

"I brought my racism and bigotry to the Marines," he said. "As long as you were passive, you could be in the military. I hung a Nazi flag in my locker; I passed out racist literature like 'Mein Kampf' and 'The Turner Diaries;' I had noticeable racist tattoos."

Leyden said his time in the Marines helped him learn both organizational and recruitment skills that later helped him become a leader in the white supremacist movement.

"Because of this, the military needs to pay attention to who they train," he said.

Leyden gave students examples of prominent and influential citizens who also belong to racist movements.

"Ben Klassen, the inventor of the electric can opener, Dr. William Pierce, a man with a doctorate in physics, Pastor Richard Butler, the inventor of the tubeless tire—they all belong to white supremacist movements," Leyden said. "The most dangerous of all racists is an educated man with ideas."

Leyden also explained how the racist movement has been gaining power again over the years.

"The racist movement has doubled in the United States since 1995," he said.

According to Leyden, there are now video games, magazines and record labels focused on white supremacy.

"In the game called 'Ethnic Cleansing,' you kill as many non-whites as you can," he said, "'Resistance Magazine' recently started putting girls on the cover because sex sells – even the Nazis have figured this out. There are almost a dozen white supremacist record labels, too."

"I thought the speech was a real eye-opener to just how powerful the world of hate really is," said Kenny Jeffery, a senior communication major.

As Leyden grew older, a few things happened that made him realize he wanted to end his affiliation with the Neo-Nazi movement.

"My mom got polio at the age of one," he said. "When she was three, it went dormant, but she got the polio vaccine anyway. I later learned this saved her life. The vaccine was invented by Jonas Salk, a Jewish doctor."

Leyden said the one thing that made him reconsider his involvement with the Neo-Nazi movement was when his son, who was three years old at the time, used a racial slur.

"The more I thought about what he said, I kept thinking of me, my cousins, my friends," he said. He then showed the audience a picture of his sons. "As I was looking at my kids, I was looking for what was in that picture-innocence. When a three year old says something like that, there is no innocence."

After the incident with his young son, Leyden eventually left the movement for good.

"I had to choose who I wanted to be friends with," he said. "I chose people who were lifting my life up, not bringing it down."

People who used to be friends with Leyden have since threatened his life.

"What impressed me most was that this guy actually had the guts to turn his back on an organization fully aware that he was now a target for all supremacist groups," said Jeffery. "He put his life in danger just to educate people about the danger of hate."

Before ending his presentation, Leyden said, "I'm gonna ask you to do two things. Become an active anti-racist and become a positive mentor for other people."

"I thought the program was informative about the experiences T.J. Leyden went through during his life," said Colleen Rodgers, a sophomore business major.

Ballroom craze comes to Clarion

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With the help of popular television shows, including ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" and TLC's "Ballroom Bootcamp," and documentaries such as "Mad Hot Ballroom," Ballroom dancing is starting to make its mark in pop culture. Every Thursday night one can tune in to see the likes of Drew Lachey and Lisa Rinna doing the Foxtrot, the Rumba or the Samba, but in March one can find some of Clarion's residents and students participating in the same activities.

> ***A lot of people are looking to use it as a low impact exercise.***
>
> – Gina Knox

With the continuing education department's "Learn to Dance" program, residents and students of Clarion and surrounding areas can learn the Swing, Foxtrot, Rumba, Waltz, Cha-Cha and Tango.

"We originally had people from Clarion and surrounding areas call and ask if we could put together a class," said Gina Knox of the continuing education department.

All classes will be held in the dance studio in Tippin Gymnasium. The first session, which consists of two classes, the Swing and Foxtrot from 7 to 8 p.m., and the Rumba and Waltz from 8:10 to 9:10 p.m., will be held March 15, 22, 29 and April 5 and 12. In the second session, which will also consists of two classes, participants can learn Swing and Rumba and the Cha-Cha and Tango. The Swing and Rumba class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. and the Cha-Cha and Tango class will be held from 8:10 to 9:10 p.m. April 19, 26 and May 3, 10 and 17.

One class for five weeks costs $35 per person or $70 per couple. Both classes for five weeks costs $50 per person or $70 per couple and three or all classes for ten weeks costs $75 per person or $150 per couple. People are asked to call 814-393-2227 to register.

"Each class can have 25 people," said Knox. "The first session, which starts on March 15, has 20 people already signed up."

According to Knox, all ability levels are welcomed.

"There is no dance training needed whatsoever," she said.

Along with no previous experience, participants are not required to have any special clothing or shoes, but are asked to wear clothing that is easy to move in and shoes that slide.

"If they want to persue it regularly then instructors may ask for leather-soled shoes," said Knox.

Knox also stresses that not only students, but community members and people of all ages are welcomed to join the class. They are not required to have a partner.

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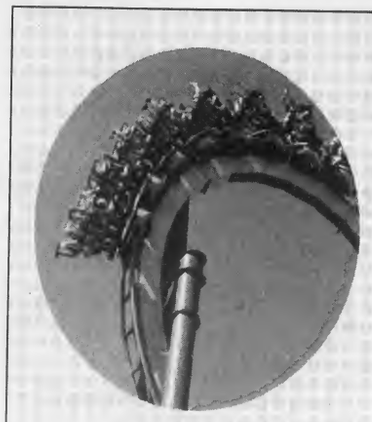
"A lot of people are looking to use it as low impact exercise," she said.

According to the article "Ballroom for Better Health," there are many advantages of Ballroom dancing to better one's health. It states there is ample evidence that Ballroom dance provides one of the best overall low impact workouts available. Benefits include weight loss, building muscle tone and according to the American Journal of Medicine, it helps with arthritis. Other benefits include building strong bones and better posture.

Also, according "Ballroom for Better Health," Ballroom dance has mental and emotional benefits. It increases grace and poise, helps with social ease, confidence and self-esteem and is a tool for relaxation and stress relief.

"This isn't just for 20-year-olds," said Knox. "People up into their 80s can do it."

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Campus Close-up



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As Jessica Bayer said, "I'm from Ohio; people seem to find that interesting, for some reason."

The city Bayer hails from is Austintown, but for the past four years, she has called Clarion home.

Originally, Bayer came to Clarion not just because it was far from her hometown, but because of the high quality education department.

She first started as an elementary education major, but realized she couldn't handle little kids so she switched to secondary education English.

With upcoming graduation in May, she is concentrating on student teaching this semester. Currently, she works with a ninth grade class at Karns City Junior/Senior High School and will switch to Dubois Senior High School in March to teach eleventh grade.

Her favorite part of student teaching is the kids. She enjoys laughing at them when they say they're in love at 14 years old.

"It's fun to look at them and think of what I was like in high school," she said.

For Bayer, the experience is teaching her a lot about who she is and how far her personal boundaries can go. Things she thought she could tolerate, like tapping a pencil on the desk and swearing, are now pet peeves.

Aside from teaching, she is also involved with the Delta Zeta sorority. She became involved during her freshman year when she worked at the former Gemmell snack bar. The only girls she found herself talking to were from the sorority and she attended a bid party with two girls on her floor.

Since then, the organization has given her not only many best friends and involvement in activities around campus, but has also presented her with a boost of confidence.

"There are 60 girls behind me cheering me on," she commented.

Delta Zeta not only gave her a reason to stay in Clarion, but it's allowing her to leave with a great deal of memories.

"Clarion would be a very boring place if I wasn't in a sorority," Bayer said.

It isn't just a social aspect of college for Bayer, though. She indicates that they do plenty of community service and require the girls to be active in other organizations.

Because of this requirement, Bayer got involved in the University Activities Board (UAB).

This year, she is the Special Events Chair. She was in charge of homecoming, UAB's participation in the Autumn Leaf Festival, Paint-a-Pumpkin, "The Real World's" Landon and Shavonda visit, and the New York City bus trip in April, to name a few events.

Along with these, she is the President of the English club, with which she helped raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation through "Reading for the Cure." Also, she is co-chair for Operation Clarion Cares and works at the Gemmell information desk.

Because of her busy schedule, her planner is very important to her. Also, she has learned to ask for help and to multi-task. A big step in managing her time has been learning how to say no to people.

She has fun with it all, though.

"Honestly, I don't know what I would do if I was home every night," she said.

Through her activities, she has gotten to know many people and has created a network of friends.

She believes the work load has prepared her for real life. Someday, she may be a teacher and she believes she'll be just as busy.

As for her academic life, her activities don't get in the way. Academics aren't affected "if you're good at what you do," she said. Bayer has been on the Dean's List twice, so she believes it's all about time management.

"You have to work hard in all aspects of life; have a good balance," she said.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

As everyone knows, February is Black History Month. I was wondering if there were any health problems that were more common among African Americans than other ethnicities.

Signed,
Curious

Dear Curious,

A disease that African Americans are highly susceptible to is Sickle Cell Anemia. Sickle Cell Anemia is a blood disorder that affects hemoglobin, a protein found in the red blood cell that helps carry oxygen throughout the body.

Normal hemoglobin are doughnut-shaped with the centers partially taken out. They are soft and flexible, but this isn't the case in a person with Sickle Cell Anemia.

Sickle Cell Anemia occurs when abnormal hemoglobin is produced. These molecules gather together and make the red blood cells sticky, stiff and fragile. Instead of the doughnut shape, they are curved like a sickle.

Their hemoglobin will go between a normal and abnormal shape until finally, they stay in the sickle cell formation permanently.

Unlike normal red blood cells that last about four months in the bloodstream, sickle cells break down after only about 10 to 20 days, which usually causes anemia. People who are anemic often feel weak and tire more easily.

There is no cure for this disease, but there are effective treatments. Guidelines to follow if one has the Sickle Cell trait:

- Avoid drugs, alchohol and smoking
- Have a healthy diet
- Avoid extereme cold and heat
- Exercise

If you are interested in more information on Black History Month, there will be an event called "Black History Extravaganza" on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Gemmell Multi Purpose Room.

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PA native Weir enjoys time at Olympics in Italy

Lisa Copeland
The Washington Post

TORINO, Italy – Olympic figure skater Johnny Weir has been out shopping every day. He has been shopping so much that the Louis Vuitton store here, which he affectionately calls "Louie," has paid for his cab recently when he was leaving. He's visited "Louie" six or seven times since arriving in Italy two weeks ago

"Because I'm nice," he said.

Because he's nice, or because he drops a lot of money?

"Well, both," Weir said.

He is nice. And charming. And so thin he buys children's sizes when he shops at Lacoste. And loaded down with money from skating shows like "Champions on Ice." And great at getting discounts. And capable of spending $1,330 in two hours, which is what he did Monday on his daily shopping trip.

He knows the staff in the high-end stores of central Torino. He knows who's having sales and who moved around their merchandise in the few days since he was last in the store. It's a rush to watch him spend – reckless and freeing, like shooting tequila in the morning.

"I like to shop," Weir said.

So far, Weir, 21, who came in fifth in the men's figure skating competition for the U.S. team last week (but first in matters of beauty and brashness), has bought the following items here: five pairs of shoes, a pair of rabbit fur hand warmers and a sable scarf that was supposed to be $715 but was instead $415 because he spoke French with the saleslady.

Ah, the fabulousness that is Johnny Weir! The fur collars! The special deals! His absolute favorite item of clothing is a Roberto Cavalli beaver-and-python coat. He is also proud that the "Louie" in Boston "pre-sold me a bag before it was allowed to be released," he says. "I'm the first person in the entire world to have this bag."

Before starting the day's shopping, he meets us for cappuccino at a cafe near the Olympic Village wearing the aforementioned rabbit hand warmers, a Fendi scarf, True Religion jeans, which are his favorite brand, a black leather coat with some sort of fur collar, and recently purchased red John Galliano sneakers, "new for this season," which were supposed to be $416 but which he got for about $120 because the store's credit card machine was broken, and "I made a scene because I had to walk to an ATM." He compliments our earrings and orders a biscuit, which is all – aside from an orange – that he will eat today, at least until 6 p.m.

Weir said he is very spiritual. It is true that he adores the celebrity rag, "Us Weekly," but he also has a deeper side. He said he's been obsessed with the Holocaust since he was little and considers himself "a little bit" Jewish, although he isn't, not technically. He said he's had his past lives read and found out that most recently he was a Jewish girl from Poland during World War II.

"I mean, it makes sense if you think about it," he said. "Like, what four-year-old gets into learning about how six million people were exterminated?"

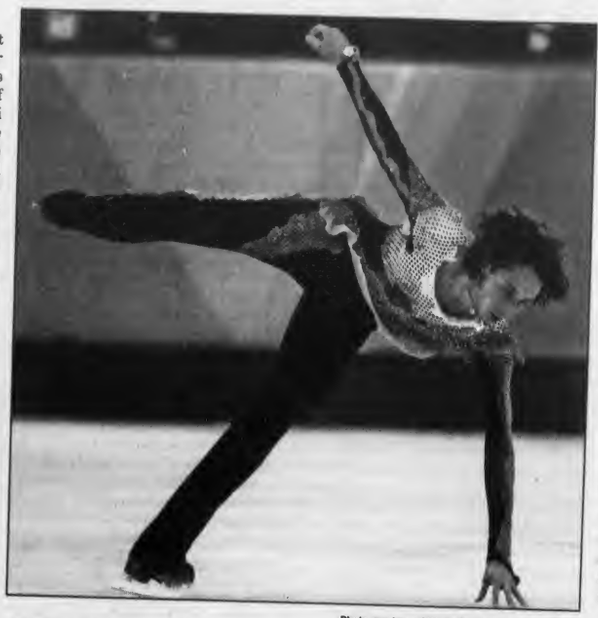


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FIGURE SKATING – Johnny Weir skates his way to a disappointing fifth-place finish in the men's figure skate free program at the 2006 Olympics in Torino, Italy.

Around his neck, Weir wears three chains with a knotted mess of pendants, including two Stars of David; an Israeli army dog tag; an Italian horn to protect him from the mal occhio, or evil eye; a miraculous medal of Mary; and the letter D, which stands for the Christina Aguilera song "Dirrty," because Aguilera is his role model.

"I don't take them off ever and I don't untangle them because, like, their powers are all hidden in this knot," he said.

He is beautiful in what he calls an "androgynous" way; dark-lipped and hazel-eyed, with long lashes that curl perfectly up. He is 5 feet 9 and 125 pounds, with body fat "in the death levels," at 5.5 percent. His skin is pale and lovely.

"I'm breaking out really bad," he said, and points to one tiny little almost-zit.

He finishes his biscuit and we take the tram to the high-end shopping district around Via Roma. He heads into a eyewear store and tries on a pair of Dior sunglasses encrusted with rhinestones that, at nearly $1,200, he decides are too expensive. Besides, he already has this pair without the rhinestonés, he said. Besides, he already has 45 pairs of Dior sunglasses.

He wanders around inside. "They have the Dior ski goggles," he said with awe.

Sitting down to arrange the laces on his new sneakers (whose laces he refuses to tie but instead carefully wraps and tucks in elaborate fashion), Weir spots a pair of $320 Roberto Cavalli shades. He gives them to the saleslady to ring up. This, he said, will bring his sunglasses collection to 103 pairs, which he keeps arranged in drawers according to designer.

"I take care of them all," he said. "I have to polish them."

Weir considers clothes and handbags and sunglasses his children. In his closet, "certain designers get a black hanger and certain designers get a white hanger, and they're hung in order of designer and then color." He believes in buying real designer stuff; when he sees someone with a knockoff handbag, "it hurts my feelings," he said.

He opens his Louis Vuitton bag, which has inside it the following items: a Louis Vuitton camera bag and a cell phone with three fur tails hanging off it (one beaver, two mink). There is also a Gucci change purse, inside of which he keeps a spoon that has been twisted three times, of which Weir will only speak mysteriously: "It's mystical," he said. "There are powers in it."

He takes out a baby blue Balenciaga wallet and removes a MasterCard, which he hands to the saleslady. "My bank always thinks that my card's stolen so they'll put a block on it sometimes," he said. "Drives me crazy."

The Olympics may be the only time America pays any attention to figure skating, but in truth the Olympics are not how someone like Weir pays for his expensive children. He says he makes six figures a year through exhibition skates. He's promised to pay his 17-year-old brother's college tuition. He buys his mother handbags.

He grew up somewhere between working and middle class in rural Pennsylvania, the son of a secretary and a nuclear power plant technician. Weir was mean to some at points in the past, he said. Now, he tries hard to be nice to everyone.

He plans on shopping during the following days. After all, he is leaving Torino on Saturday, and there is so much he has yet to buy.

Call On You

Megan Laskowski

"How do you like your coffee?"



Matt Haney
Sophomore, Social Studies Education
"I prefer cappuccino."



Quinton Phloyd
Freshman, Real Estate
"Coffee makes your breath stink and your teeth yellow. That's why I don't drink it."

Tiffany Bennett
Freshman, Speech Communication
"Coffee smells bad."



Jordan Premick
Junior, Accounting
"Cream and sugar."



Amber Thompson
Sophomore, Communication Sciences And Disorders
"Two sugars, two creams."



Christina Thomas
Freshman, Psychology
"I like hot chocolate with whipped cream, extra sugar and cinnamon on top."



UAB Events

IUP vs. Clarion Basketball Game Bus Trip
Saturday, Feb. 25
Cost: $5, bus leaves @ 4 p.m. from Tippin gym

Talent Show
Tuesday, Feb. 28
8 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR

Cookie Decorating
Monday, Feb. 27
248 Gemmell
8 p.m.

Entertainment

Gemmell hosts show to save music

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CLARION, Feb. 18 – A concert featuring several bands was held in the Gemmell Multi–Purpose Room, which began at approximately 2 p.m. The concert was organized by David "Duck" Wensel and the members of Tau Beta Sigma. Nick Forsyth also contributed by being the sound technician. The concert cost $5, but Clarion students got in for free.

The original lineup for the concert included E-Dogg, Ophila Lives, Lor ou Fate, His Farewell Sets Fire, rightAFTERnow, Deadlift, Brr, Orphan, Neocracy, This Dying Season and Practically Single.

Brr did not make it to the show because of a car accident on the way to the show. Wensel said that the band members were fine, but their equipment was totaled. Wensel also said that a letter will be written to their insurance company so that the band will not have to pay for new equipment. To make up for the missing bands, Will Miller, or "The Agent," read poetry for about a half hour.

Besides having bands play, Tau Beta Sigma also had a variety of baked goods and hot dogs for sale in order to raise more money.

Tau Beta Sigma is a national honorary band sorority and raised was trying to raise money for Project Protect the Music, a charity organization. All of the chapters of Tau Beta Sigma in this region are raising money for the cause. The plan is for each chapter to raise money and then pick a high school in the area to contribute it to for that school's music program. The goal for the regional fundraiser is $5,000. The bands that played in the concert asked only for gas money, therefore the majority of the money raised was for charity. A total of $463.87 was raised between admission and food sales.

According to Wensel, the show was also about more than just raising money. "It is positive for the community, number one."

In the back of the Gemmell MPR were a number of handouts, pamphlets and free items from services around the community. According to Wensel, a big part of the event was to get the name of the different organizations and services out to students and make them aware of what Clarion has to offer. Free condoms were also available. Wensel also tried to find bands that he though gave out a positive message to the students.

"Basically we are trying to help out the community, let people know these places are in the community," Wensel said. He went on to say, "If you have a drinking problem, there are places in the community." He listed several services that help people ranging from sexual abuse clinics to suicide prevention hotlines.

Wensel stressed several times during the concert, "We want to let people know that there is more to do in Clarion on the weekend besides getting trashed." He said he believes strongly that music has a power over people that they can use, rather than turning to drugs and alcohol to help with pain. "That is the power of music," he said. "No matter how much pain you're in, no matter what situation you're in, you can turn to that."

After hearing the concert money was going to Project Protect the Music, lead singer Bill Janes of Practically Single said, "This sounds like a really, really cool thing to get out there. We are really happy." Practically Single was one of the last bands to perform and played an acoustic set due to one of the band members being ill.

The concert, which lasted from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., was organized in a short time period. Wensel and Tau Beta Sigma managed to organize it in two to three weeks. They had to tell the bands to cut sets back to about a half hour due to time restraints. Wensel did most of the organizing, as far as finding bands to play. Most of them were local bands, such as Practically Single and rightAFTERnow, and a few were from surrounding areas, such as This Dying Season. Wensel found a lot of the bands through MySpace.com. He also thought that it was a good turn out. He had not expected as many people to show up as did.

Next time Wensel hopes to make the event even larger. He and Tau Beta Sigma would like to see more things like this in the area.



Morris Pratt/*The Clarion Call*

Gemmell Show *– The band Neocracy plays their set at the concert in Gemmell Feb. 18. The concert was for charity.*

"Vagina Warriors" live on

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CLARION, Feb. 16 – Hart Chapel Theater hosted the sixth Vagina Monolouges for Clarion students for three nights.

"During my four years of college, this had to be the most important thing I have ever done," said Laurie Gamble, senior theater major and this year's director of the Vagina Monologues. Many people may also agree that this was the most spectacular melting pot of intense personal expression and theatrical humor that they have every seen portrayed on the campus of Clarion University.

The Vagina Monologues were inspired by Eve Ensler. Students were lined up around the gates of the Chapel on both nights, and there was hardly an open seat in the house.

Women, and the new addition of two men, who are all known as "Vagina Warriors" spoke an array of "Vagina Words" having to do with mature subjects such as rape, female genital mutilation, incest, violence, death and pleasure. An example of a character is the "Angry Vagina," played by Sheena Zawacki. The whole performance is centered on the V-day campaign, the global movement to stop violence against women and girls. "I was amazed and also intrigued by the strength and courage of the women who performed. They really put their own personal touch into it," Amber Conn, junior elementary education major, said.

"It was empowering to be among other women performing for such a good cause and invigorating because it was my first on–stage performance," Chrissy Hudson, senior communication major, said. Hudson played the role of the "Coochie Snorcher" in this year's Monologues.

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> – Chrissy Hudson

Many people are intimidated by the very essence of the performance, but there was an overwhelming amount of diversity at this year's V–Day celebration.

"The show is a great insight into many important women's issues that aren't only significant to females, but us males, as well," Adrian White, a graduating communication major, commented. Both men and women of all races gathered together, both on and off stage to share in this exhilarating showcase of feminism. "Having the opportunity to help the other women portray feminism at its best was very fulfilling," Gamble said.

Gamble also added how much importance and emphasis needs to be directed towards the women and men who participated in this year's performance. "Being behind stage was more rewarding then actually being on stage. The fact that I had the chance to create a life-long bond with the women and men who gave life to the show is something I'll never forget," she said.

Once again, the Vagina Monologues proved to be a hit on campus, and it looks as though it will be here for students to enjoy for many years to come.



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Vagina Monologues – Sheena Zawacki speaks at the Vagina Monolouges, which were held on Feb. 15 – Feb. 17.

Pong games in Gemmell

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CLARION, Feb. 17–The members of GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol) recently hosted a root beer pong tournament on the first floor of Gemmell. The tournament began at 11 a.m., with participation at its peak at 12 p.m. The event was intended to show students that there is much more to Greek life than alcohol. This was the new organization's first event. The game was set up so that before participating students were able to take a shot, they had to correctly answer a question concerning alcohol. Prizes were given to the winners.

Also at the event were students from the Health Center. They had an "Alcohol Jeopardy" game students could play for prizes. They also brought along drunk goggles for students to try on and attempt to walk a line, just like a sobriety test.

GAMMA is an organization of Greek members from various fraternities and sororities that want to change the stereotype that Greek life is all about alcohol. GAMMA was formed to show students that there are many Greeks who are making the right decisions in hopes to change the negative perceptions of people outside of Greek organizations.

GAMMA president Sean Williams said, "We are doing these events to show that Greek organizations aren't all about drinking." The organization handed out pamphlets about the dangers of alcohol in hopes to educate and change the harmful outlook on Greek life. Also, the tournament helped the student body understand that the Greeks are interested in trying to find members who believe that Greek life does not need to involve drinking.



Photograph Courtesy of Sean Williams

Root Beer Pong – B.J. Roth lines up his shot during the root beer pong tournament in Gemmell on Feb. 17.

CUP celebrates Year of the Dog

Huyen Vo
Guest Writer

CLARION, Feb. 17 – A celebration of this year's Chinese Celebration of the New Year: Year of the Dog was held in 146 Gemmell from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. ASIA (Asian Student Integrated Association) and the University Activities Board Multicultural Committee united for one day to make this cultural holiday come alive.

Staff and students excitedly checked out the crafts, food and games that were presented. Students were able to find out their Chinese animal zodiac sign by the year in which they were born. Many tested out their calligraphy skills, trying to replicate Chinese lucky characters and they also sent crafted greeting cards to friends. The room was decorated with festive lanterns.

At the end of the event students were given Lai Sees, which are red envelopes supplied with "lucky money," traditionally given to friends and family members to wish them luck and happiness. They also went home with beautiful Chinese fans.

The Chinese New Year was on Jan. 29, which is decided according to a lunar calendar. It is a very important holiday for many Asian Americans and it is widely celebrated over the world.

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George swings into theaters



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"Curious George"
Director: Matthew O'Callaghan
Universal Studios
Rating:4.5/5

★★★★½

The movie "Curious George," recently released in theaters, was produced by Universal Pictures and Imagine Entertainment and is rated G. Voices for the movie were performed by celebrities including Will Ferrell, Dick Van Dyke, Drew Barrymore, David Cross, Eugene Levy, and Joan Plowright. The music for the film included original songs performed by Jack Johnson. It was directed by Matthew O'Callaghan.

This is a movie for the whole family. It focuses more towards a younger audience but also has humor that adults can enjoy. George relates to children because he sees the world as a huge playground, full of adventure. The trouble that he gets into is like the trouble that most children get into and are curious about. The movie is based around the famous books by H.A. Rey, which were first published by Houghton Mifflin in 1941.

The plot of the movie is similar to the adventures and mischief that George experienced in the books. It is about Ted, the man in the yellow hat, who works in a museum in the big city and is later sent on an adventure to Africa to find the long lost Shrine of Zagawa. While on his adventure in Africa, George finds Ted and is instantly curious about him. George then follows Ted back to the ship and sneaks on, riding it all the way to the big city. After that, the movie is about all the trouble that George causes because of his curiosity. However, the movie has a happy ending.

I went into this movie not knowing what to expect because of lack of remembering the "Curious George" books from when I was a child. All that I remembered was the monkey named George and the man in the yellow hat. The movie incorporates a lot of the different stories and adventures that George and the man in the yellow hat experienced together. After seeing the movie I started to remember which part of the movie fit into each of the books. This movie, was definitely a movie for everyone to see. I took my five–year–old sister to see it, and we both absolutely loved it. However, some changes would have made it even better.

It was about an hour and a half long, which is a typical length for any movie, but for kids that can be a really long time. About half way through, my sister was tired of sitting and had to go to the bathroom, which was not fun for me.

Also, there is a "bad guy," which is again typical for any movie. However, for this type of movie I think it could have gone without.

Overall, the movie was great, and I would recommend it to anyone.

Web site review: DeathClock.com



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"Wanna know when you're gonna die?" my roommate asked me with the most loving look on her face. Automatically, I became intrigued as she told me about this Web site that, after entering a few facts about myself, told me the day I will die.

The Web site, Death Clock.com (www.deathclock.com), comes up with a dark red background and what appears to be a survey. The survey asks questions such as day of birth, month, year, gender, mode, body mass index (BMI) and smoking status.

The first question that came into my mind was: what on earth is a mode? Well, the options it gave me when I pressed the pull down arrow were normal (which at times I think I am far from), pessimistic (which I tend to be when the day has gone to hell), sadistic (yeah... I am the complete opposite of that) and optimistic (close to never). So I decided on normal.

Next, I thought, how am I honestly supposed to know my BMI off hand? No worries though because they have a place at the bottom of the page where BMIs can be calculated.

Being an ex–smoker (who still smokes occasionally), I hate the fact that I have someone telling me that smoking is going to kill me. I know that I am going to die from it, but I wasn't about to say I do not smoke.

So I put in all my information and was told by the Death Clock that I will die on December 20, 2065, which means that I will be only 79 and quite frankly, that is a bit young for me. Not only did the Web site tell me the date I will die, but it also counts down the seconds I have remaining until that very date and time.

Obviously, I do not believe that I will die on that exact date in 60 years, but it was still something fun to do to keep me entertained. Strangely, the majority of people who voted on the poll (located on the left hand side on the Web site), did not say they didn't agree at all, rather they "not so much" agreed with it.

However, I really wonder why a person found it necessary to make a Web site like this one knowing how many suicidal people there are in this world. Let's tell depressed people when they are going to die: FUN!! But for the rest of the world, it's entertaining. It is also fun to know that, by changing my "mode" from normal to optimistic, I can increase my lifespan by 17 ½ years.



Weekly Web site Watch

I found this rather humorous, especially considering the fact that the guy responsible for the Web site says that it definitely isn't realistic and not to e-mail him complaints telling him that it isn't because he knows. I don't believe in psychics, so some random guy/clock telling me when I'm going to die is a bunch of bull to me, but still entertaining.

The real purpose of the Web site is not just for fun or for really finding out when I will die. There is actually a message behind the Web site. The Web site actually gives people a look at how lifestyle choices can have an effect on the users longevity. A link that is included on the Web site is for a Web site with health tips for people to follow. This is helpful for a person who may be interested in leading a healthier life in hopes to live longer.

P.S.: As I am writing this, I have 1,887,861,402 seconds left to live. Guess I better live it up then!

TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY TO PUT IT BRIEFLY

Recent top honors to editors

The films "Crash" and "Walk the Line" both received top honors at the annual American Cinema Editors' award ceremony. Hughes Winborne won the award for best edited dramatic feature film of 2005 for the movie "Crash." Michael McCusker won the award for best edited comedy or musical feature film for "Walk the Line."

Ed Abroms and Terry Rawlings bother received lifetime achievement awards.

Upcoming releases on DVD

There are several films that are being released in the near future. "Pride and the Prejudice," starring Keira Knightley, is an adaption of the Jane Austen novel. "Lady and the Tramp: 50th Anniversary Edition" is the story of the love formed between a cocker spaniel and a mutt. The DVD includes digitally enfianced picture and sound. "Walk the Line" stars Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon and is the story of Johnny Cash. It earned five Oscar nominations.

These films are due to be released Feb. 28.

Jaheim, Johnson top charts

At the top of the music charts this week is Jaheim's new album, "Ghetto Classics." It is the third album released by the R&B singer, but the first one to ever debute at number one on the national sales charts. The album sold 152,000 copies in its first week. It is also the only new album released to enter the top 40 on the national sales charts.

"Ghetto Classics" features rappers Jadakiss and Styles P. He also worked with producer Scott Storch.

Jaheim overtook the number one album, which was Jack Johnson's soundtrack to the movie "Curious George."

Former pro surfer Jack Johnson's recently released soundtrack, "Sing-A-Long Lullabies From the Film 'Curious George'" debuted at number one on the national album sales chart last week.

The album includes 13 tracks and features appearances from G Love, Ben Harper and Matt Costa. According to the Nielson SoundScan, the album sold 163,000 copies in its first week in stores. In the second week, the album sales fell to 117,000 copies. Jack Johnson has also recently become a new father.

Barry Manilow's album "Greatest Songs of the Fifties" is holding on at number three on the charts, selling 116,000 albums during its third week of release.

L.A. Opera faces change

Placido Domingo, famed tenor involved with founding the Los Angeles Opera and director of it since 2003, recently renewed his contract. The new contract keeps Domingo with the company for at least five more years. Edgar Baitzel, former art director of the company, also recently was promoted to chief operating officer.

Marilyn Shapiro will assume a new position as executive vice president, while new member of the team Mitchell Heskel will assume his position as director of administration and chief financial officer.

Information courtesy of the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service

INTRAMURAL NEWS

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2/23/06

Bouldering Contest

Trevor Swindell won the Bouldering competition that was held on Thursday, 2/16. Trevor's final point total was 2,030 and he was over 500 points ahead of the second place finisher.

Upcoming Events...

3 on 3 Volleyball
Euchre Tournament
Backgammon
Chess
Poker Tournament

Mark your calendars for-

All-Star Basketball Game
3 Point Shot & Slam Dunk Contest
Tuesday, March 7th

Urban Orienteering
Co-Sponsored by Intramurals and ROTC
Saturday, April 8
4 person Teams compete in a race around town for great prizes!

Floor Hockey Play-offs
Start next week!
Regulators are 5-0 on the season
Drunk Bandits 4-2 & Team America 4-3

Racquetball

Singles Tournament

Thursday, 2/23 @ 6 pm

Double Elimination STUDENT ONLY tournament held at Gemmell Courts. Equipment is available to borrow from the Gemmell info desk. Register on-line or at the Rec Center. Walk-ins will be accepted as space allows.

(Eye protection must be worn.)

See all schedules and results at:
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Floor Hockey Results

Monday, 2/20

Regulators	Young Blood	3-1
Drunk Bandits	Team America	5-4
Fun Bunch	Brooklyn	5-4
Grape Smugglers	Fubar	8-1

Wednesday, 2/15

Young Blood	Fun Bunch	7-5
Team America	Gr. Smugglers	6-1
Team America	Brooklyn Finest	6-1

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Tuesday, 2/21

Salute Your Shorts	ManTangibles	51-21
Club Evolution	Kukaki Kids	59-32
The Professors	Clinic	48-34
Baggy Beaters	The Eels	39-21
Hotshots	AT's	25-23
Ballaz	Delta Zeta	36-20

Monday, 2/20

Baggy Beaters	Clinic	61-50
Greatest Show	Job	44-23
Team Buckets	White Noise	31-27

Thursday, 2/16

Club Evolution	Job	43-37
Those Dudes	Team Buckets	48-39
Greatest Show	IM Basketball	33-30
The Eels	ManTangibles	35-31
Salute Your Shorts	The Professors	38-26
Red Sox Nation	AT's	28-20

Wednesday, 2/15

Team Buckets	Fresco Style	53-26
Intramural BBall	Sex Panther	F
White Noise	Professors	43-39

Basketball Leaders

Men:	Club Evolution	7-0
	Baggy Beaters	6-0
	Those Dudes	4-1
	Bukaki Kids	4-2
Women:		
	Clarion	5-0
	Ballaz	4-0

Bowling Results

Tuesday 2/14/06

Beer Breaks	817	Spare Me	697
Arrrrgh	977	Slip Toed Sloths	846
Smaaack	942	Gutter Ballz	907
Uncle Charlies	1148	Delta Zeta	759
B & G Girls	1002	Bowling Stoned	900

Wednesday 2/16/06

Hot Karls	914	Chucks Kids	761
Gr Grabbers	1007	Lock It Up	883
Dr Clams	1188	Lucky Strikers	886
Big Dogs	897	Gutterballz	879
AT&T L D	901	Deepher Delts	860
Creepsters	994	Fuzzy 8 Ball Rack	936
Philling's	1203	**	
B4C	980	**	
Minds Gutter	977	**	

Thursday 2/16/06

Strik. Turkeys	1233	Athletic Supporters	949
Turk. Hunters	1086	Team O'Doyle	857
The Drifters	1091		
ROC Bellies	826	Tape Sand	F
Turkey 3	1005	Little Lebowski	989
ROC Outs	1022	Team Teau	1002
Fire Flies	1029	Miss Migilicutty	946
C+ Squad	942	C;Enter ####	878

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Vaughns was the second Golden Eagle to earn the honor this season. Ricky Henderson won the award Jan. 9. Coincidentally, Vaughns also won the award during the same exact week during the 2004-2005 season.

"He deserved it, it couldn't have happened to a better kid. He hit big shots and he played an excellent floor game," said Head Coach Ron Righter.

Going into last night's game against Edinboro Vaughns was just six points shy of 1,300 for his career.

Clarion jumped out to a fast start with a three-pointer off one of Bobby Franklin's six assists. It was smooth sailing for the Golden Eagles from then on.

The Golden Eagles went up 15-5 after only four minutes into the first half, setting the tempo for the rest of the game and letting the Vulcans know it was going to be a long night.

Clarion kept the Vulcans in check during the first half, not letting them get any closer than 11 points and led by as many as 22 points in the half. They eventually went to the locker room, leading by 16 at the half.

The second half went just as well for the Golden Eagles as they were able to keep the same pace as in the first half. At the 10:56 mark of the second half, Clarion got their biggest lead of the night on a layup by Leon Kennedy that stretched it to a 23 point lead.

Clearly frustrated with what was occuring California's Osborne Gardner got ejected with 7:51 remaining in the game. Garner also led California with 18 points.

It was an all out team effort for Clarion as Leon Kennedy was second on the team in scoring with 21 points and also added four assists. Chris Buchanan had 13 points, and Bobby Franklin had 12 points and led the team with six assists and three steals. Ricky Henderson also pitched in with 12 points and had a team-high four blocks.

"When one of our leaders [Vaughns] plays like that, it becomes infectious. Everybody else saw that and they took that example and played maybe our best 40 minutes of the year," said Righter.

Clarion came into the game against California with their backs up against the wall, knowing they have to win the rest of their games to advance to the PSAC west playoffs. Clarion played second place Edinboro last night.

They will travel to IUP on Saturday night with hopes of getting the last seed available in the conference tournament.

IUP will also be playing for that last spot, so there will definitely be a playoff-like atmosphere in Indiana. It should be a great game on Saturday night, no matter the outcome of last night's game.

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Men's basketball box score

VISITORS: California 16-9,6-4

NO PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
04 Boris Mesnager	8	14	0	0	0	0	5	2	7	4	16	4	4	1	0	36
11 James Petty	4	11	2	4	0	3	1	5	6	2	10	1	0	0	0	35
13 Travis Eisentrout	1	6	1	4	0	0	1	1	2	0	3	2	0	0	0	20
22 John Owens	4	7	2	3	0	0	2	0	2	2	10	3	3	0	0	33
23 Osborne Gardner	6	9	0	0	6	9	1	4	5	4	18	0	3	0	0	28
02 Kelvin Greene	5	9	3	4	2	2	2	2	4	4	15	1	4	1	0	16
01 London Houston	1	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	4	1	2	3	0	3	1	20
05 Mitar Zivanovic	DNP-															
10 Mike Smelkinson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	7
44 Sammy Rahman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	5
50 Troy Yonkers	DNP-															
42 Alioune Mbaye	DNP-															
TEAM		0	0	0					0							
TOTALS	29	59	8	16	8	14	15	17	32	19	74	15	15	5	1	200

HOME: Clarion 13-11,5-5

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21 Bobby Franklin	4	8	0	0	4	5	0	4	4	2	12	6	3	0	3	34
23 Terrance Vaughns	8	11	5	6	9	10	1	4	5	2	30	2	0	0	1	38
32 Ricky Henderson	4	7	0	1	4	4	3	3	6	2	12	1	4	4	0	31
44 Chris Buchanan	6	11	1	4	0	0	1	5	6	3	13	0	1	0	0	35
00 David Blanks	DNP-															
12 Justin Collins	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	9
22 Ryan Smith	DNP-															
55 R.J. Martin	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	14
03 Dale Walker	DNP-															
35 James Charles	DNP-															
52 Jared Stuart	DNP-															
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Athletes of the week-
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W: 1st place

Men's Basketball
Feb. 15
@Slippery Rock
78-69, W

Feb. 18
California
88-74, W

Feb. 18
California
59-64, L (OT)

Women's Basketball
Feb. 15
@Slippery Rock
41-74, L

Wrestling
Feb. 12
Cleveland State
0-35, L

Swimming and Diving
Feb. 15-18

Feb. 19
Lock Haven
6-34, L

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In addition to Vaughns' career high in points, he was also named PSAC West co-player of the week. He finished the week 10-18 from the field, 7-11 from beyond the arc and 19-20 at the charity stripe in games against Slippery Rock and California.

Vaughns was the second Golden Eagle to earn the honor this season. Ricky Henderson won the award Jan. 9. Coincidentally, Vaughns also won the award during the same exact week during the 2004-2005 season.

"He deserved it, it couldn't have happened to a better kid. He hit big shots and he played an excellent floor game," said Head Coach Ron Righter.

Going into last night's game against Edinboro Vaughns was just six points shy of 1,300 for his career.

Clarion jumped out to a fast start with a three-pointer off one of Bobby Franklin's six assists. It was smooth sailing for the Golden Eagles from then on.

The Golden Eagles went up 15-5 after only four minutes into the first half, setting the tempo for the rest of the game and letting the Vulcans know it was going to be a long night.

Clarion kept the Vulcans in check during the first half, not letting them get any closer than 11 points and led by as many as 22 points in the half. They eventually went to the locker room, leading by 16 at the half.

The second half went just as well for the Golden Eagles as they were able to keep the same pace as in the first half. At the 10:56 mark of the second half, Clarion got their biggest lead of the night on a layup by Leon Kennedy that stretched it to a 23 point lead.

Clearly frustrated with what was occuring California's Osborne Gardner got ejected with 7:51 remaining in the game. Garner also led California with 18 points.

It was an all out team effort for Clarion as Leon Kennedy was second on the team in scoring with 21 points and also added four assists. Chris Buchanan had 13 points, and Bobby Franklin had 12 points and led the team with six assists and three steals. Ricky Henderson also pitched in with 12 points and had a team-high four blocks.

"When one of our leaders [Vaughns] plays like that, it becomes infectious. Everybody else saw that and they took that example and played maybe our best 40 minutes of the year," said Righter.

Clarion came into the game against California with their backs up against the wall, knowing they have to win the rest of their games to advance to the PSAC west playoffs. Clarion played second place Edinboro last night.

They will travel to IUP on Saturday night with hopes of getting the last seed available in the conference tournament.

IUP will also be playing for that last spot, so there will definitely be a playoff-like atmosphere in Indiana. It should be a great game on Saturday night, no matter the outcome of last night's game.

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Athletes of the week-
Distance medley team:
Holly Urban, Keisha Perry, Amanda Maholtz and Erin Richard.

PSAC Championships
M: 2nd place
W: 1st place

Men's Basketball
Feb. 15
@Slippery Rock
78-69, W

Feb. 18
California
88-74, W

Feb. 18
California
59-64, L (OT)

Swimming and Diving
Feb. 15-18

Feb. 19
Lock Haven
6-34, L

Women's Basketball
Feb. 15
@Slippery Rock
41-74, L

Wrestling
Feb. 12
Cleveland State
0-35, L

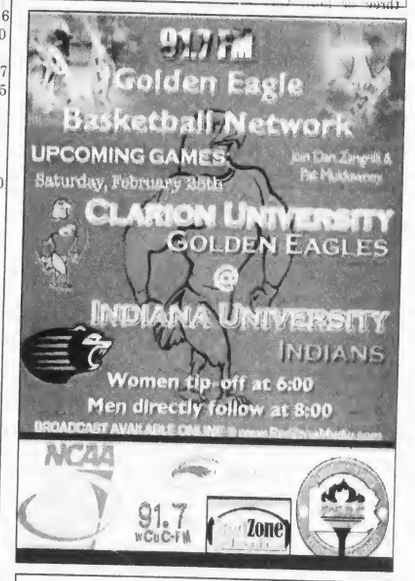
Men's basketball box score

VISITORS: California 16-9,6-4

NO	PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
04	Boris Mesnager	8	14	0	0	0	0	5	2	7	4	16	4	4	1	0	36
11	James Petty	4	11	2	4	0	3	1	5	6	2	10	1	0	0	0	35
13	Travis Eisentrout	1	6	1	4	0	0	1	1	2	0	3	2	0	0	0	20
22	John Owens	4	7	2	3	0	0	2	0	2	2	10	3	3	0	0	33
23	Osborne Gardner	6	9	0	0	6	9	1	4	5	4	18	0	3	0	0	28
02	Kelvin Greene	5	9	3	4	2	2	2	2	4	4	15	1	4	1	0	16
01	London Houston	1	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	4	1	2	3	0	3	1	20
05	Mitar Zivanovic	DNP-															
10	Mike Smelkinson	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	7
44	Sammy Rahman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	5
50	Troy Yonkers	DNP-															
42	Aliioune Mbaye	DNP-															
	TEAM		0		0	0				0							
	TOTALS	29	59	8	16	8	14	15	17	32	19	74	15	15	5	1	200

HOME: Clarion 13-11,5-5

NO	PLAYER	FG	FGA	3P	3PA	FT	FTA	OR	DR	TOT	PF	PTS	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
15	Leon Kennedy	7	14	2	6	5	5	2	2	4	0	21	4	1	1	2	39
21	Bobby Franklin	4	8	0	0	4	5	0	4	4	2	12	6	3	0	3	34
23	Terrance Vaughns	8	11	5	6	9	10	1	4	5	2	30	2	0	0	1	38
32	Ricky Henderson	4	7	0	1	4	4	3	3	6	2	12	1	4	4	0	31
44	Chris Buchanan	6	11	1	4	0	0	1	5	6	3	13	0	1	0	0	35
00	David Blanks	DNP-															
12	Justin Collins	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	9
22	Ryan Smith	DNP-															
55	R.J. Martin	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	14
03	Dale Walker	DNP-															
35	James Charles	DNP-															
52	Jared Stuart	DNP-															
	TEAM		0	1	1	0				0							
	TOTALS	29	54	8	19	22	24	8	19	27	14	88	13	9	5	6	200



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Sports

Today: Swimmers host PSACs Nellis resigns

Swim teams finish one and two at PSACs

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ON YOUR MARK - Swimmers from all over the state competed in last week's PSAC Championships held here at Clarion University in Tippin Gymnasium.

CLARION, Feb. 18 – The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships were held in Clarion this past weekend. The women's swim team was victorious knocking off the favorite West Chester by a score of 928.5-890.5.

The men could not duplicate the feat and knock off West Chester, who was favored in the men's competition as well. They did, however, finish second as expected.

Both the men's and women's competitions were expected to be two-team races and they clearly were. In the women's competition, there was a 312.5-point gap between second place West Chester and the third place team. IUP, Shippensburg and Bloomsburg were expected to battle for that third spot and they did, finishing in third, fourth, and fifth place respectively. The gap between second place Clarion and third place Shippensburg on the men's side was 145 points. IUP and Bloomsburg finished out the top five respectively.

Last week before the meet, Coach Mark Van Dyke said, "West Chester has a chance to win a lot of the individual events, because they have a lot of great swimmers, but we should be able to make a run and compete for the title because of our depth." This proved true for both meets.

The Clarion women finished first overall but only won one event and only finished second in five others.

The West Chester women however had 13 first place finishes in 19 events, and finished second in four others. The top-heavy West Chester team still proved beatable as they fell to Clarion.

The women trailed West Chester by 17 points after the first day but after the second event on day two, they had grabbed first place and would not look back. The Golden Eagles continued to stretch their lead out over the field and had a 112-point lead over West Chester going into the final day. West Chester made a run but could not overcome the deficit. The win for the women is their second conference championship in three years, and their unprecedented 25th title in the last 30 years.

The women's lone event win was the 200-yard freestyle relay. They also finished second in three other relays, and had two individuals place second. Junior Brittany Hanzl finished second in the 100-yard freestyle event. Hanzl was also on the first place 200-yard freestyle relay team. Sophomore Lori Leitzinger placed second in the 200-yard backstroke event.

The men's meet was even more lopsided in the number of events won by West Chester. They had 15 first place finishes and nine second place finishes in 19 events. Clarion thought they could compete with their depth but all of West Chester's top finishes proved to be too much for the Golden Eagles to overcome. They did however finish first once and second six times.

The men did not have a very successful first day as they were sitting in fourth place after the first event.

However, the second day turned out to be different as they quickly moved up into second place and continued to increase the gap between themselves and third place. The Golden Eagles were able to keep it close with West Chester through the first three days of competition, but on the final day, they were out scored by West Chester 201-103. The men won their only event, the 200-yard freestyle relay early on day two.

They also had three second-place finishes in relays. Junior Adley Kilgore had the most successful meet of any swimmer from Clarion with two individual second place finishes in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Kilgore was also on the winning 200-yard freestyle relay and each of the three second-place relay teams. Junior Adam Smearman finished second in the 200-yard butterfly.

The men finished in second-place behind West Chester. This marks the eighth consecutive year.

Nellis resigns from coaching duties

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CLARION, Feb. 20 – Ken Nellis, head wrestling coach at Clarion University from 1998-2006, assistant coach from 91-97 and wrestler at Clarion from 1982-86, resigned from his position.

Nellis will remain as head coach through the Eastern Wrestling League Championships March 4-5 at Edinboro, and through the NCAA Division I Championships held in Oklahoma City March 16-18. He will continue with his regular duties until a new head coach is named, including preparing for the summer wrestling camp season. Nellis is contracted through July.

"I have accepted Ken's resignation as head wrestling coach at Clarion," said President Joseph P. Grunenwald. "We thank Ken for his hard work and dedicated service for nine years as head coach, seven years as assistant coach and his time as a student athlete. We wish Ken and his family all the best in their future endeavors."

The search process for a new head wrestling coach is already under way. "We will immediately form a search committee and conduct a nationwide search for his replacement," said Dr. Grunenwald. "Clarion has a rich tradition in NCAA Division I Wrestling circles and we recognize the special place that tradition holds at the university, in our community and to our alumni and friends. We have every intention of continuing and building on that tradition here at Clarion."

Nellis, 43, has spent a total of 21 years being involved in Clarion's wrestling tradition. As a wrestler he put together a 113-28-5 individual record and was a 4-time NCAA Division I National Qualifier. A three-time PSAC individual Champion and a 4-time runner-up at EWL's, Nellis was a co-captain of the famous 1986 team that was ranked third in the nation in Division I and finished the year with a 17-0-1 dual meet record.



Head Coach Ken Nellis

He returned to Clarion for the 1990-91 season as an assistant coach under Bob Bubb, then became the first assistant under head coach Jack Davis starting the 1992-93 campaign.

After Davis stepped down following the 1997 season, Nellis was named head coach and continued in that capacity until Monday. He has a career dual meet record of 47-89-3. His top season came in 2001 when the Eagles were 11-3 overall and placed fourth at EWL's. Nellis coached seven NCAA Division I All-Americans, 11 EWL Champions, and 16 PSAC winners.

"I'd first like to thank Bob Carlson and Dave Katis (Clarion Athletic Director's) for the opportunity to be the head coach at my alma mater," said Nellis. "I'd also like to thank my assistants, Rob Eiter, Tony Purler, Jason Robison and Tom Tomeo for all their help, and the student athletes it has been my privilege to coach. I'd also like to thank the Pin Club, because without their help and support, there are a lot of things we wouldn't be able to accomplish.

"Clarion wrestling will remain very close to me," he said. "I have cherished my time with the program, and will continue to support the wrestling program in every way possible to ensure its success."

Vulcans edge Golden Eagles in OT thriller

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CLARION, Feb. 18 – On Saturday the Clarion women's basketball team lost a tough one in over time to California 64-59. The loss came at a crucial point in the season for the Golden Eagles and crushed their playoff hopes. The Golden Eagles fought hard all game, and held a six point lead at the half. Unlike previous games though, the Golden Eagles didn't fold coming out of the half, extending their lead to 11.

"At Slippery Rock, we didn't score for the first seven minutes of the second half and I think we might have learned from that mistake,"said Coach Parsons. The Golden Eagles seemed to have learned from that mistake, stretching their lead to 11 within the first minute and a half of the second half. The Golden Eagles pushed their lead all the way up to 12 with 10 minutes left. Then California mounted a 19-7 comeback to tie the game at 56 sending the game into overtime. During that overtime, California was just too much to handle, scoring eight points, compared to Clarion's three.

After the game Coach Parson's said, "We played hard enough to win, but we made some fundamental errors." Some of these fundamental errors were due to the lack of experience Clarion has. The Golden Eagles were playing a team that went to and won the national finals last year, and Coach Parsons said that, "I think that their experience prevailed." That experience was just too much to handle down the stretch, with Cal scoring 27 of the games final 37 points.

Although the Golden Eagles didn't come out of the game with a win, there were some bright spots. Jessica Albanese had her sixth double-double for Clarion with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Katrina Greer also added 11 points and seven boards, while Clarion's lone senior on Senior Night, Melba Melton, added 14 points and six assists. These efforts though were no match for Cal's top two performers; Kim Nowakowski and Megan Storck. Nowakowski had a double–double with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Storck added five boards, four assists and 10 points. All 10 of those points came in the final minutes of the second half, and in the overtime session.

Clarion, did have their moments and opportunities in the game, but just couldn't capitalize. One more free throw, one less turnover, one more shot just might have won it for the Golden Eagles in regulation but that wasn't the case. This team has been through a lot of ups and downs throughout the season and Coach Parsons sees this as a trend that can be reversed. "A great team plays one way, and we seem to go up and down relative to the talent. I think we need to learn how to play against the teams we're supposed to beat," she said.

Clarion has two games left on the schedule, and they're looking to end the season on a high note. Their last two games will be at home on Feb. 22, against Edinboro, and Saturday the Feb. 25 at IUP.

Correction

The headline *"Women's basketball falls again,"* that appeared in last week's edition of *The Clarion Call* was incorrect. Clarion won the Feb. 8 contest against Lock Haven by a final score of 69-57. *The Clarion Call* regrets the error.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

Vaughns named PSAC West Player of the Week



Terrance Vaughns

Terrance Vaughns, a senior guard on the Clarion University men's basketball team, is the PSAC-West Co-Player of the Week for the week ending with games Feb. 18.

Vaughns helped the Golden Eagles (13-11 overall, 5-5 PSAC-West) keep their playoff hopes alive by leading them to a 2-0 week with wins at Slippery Rock (78-69) Wednesday and home over California (88-74) Saturday. He hit 55.6 percent (10 of 18) of his field goals, went 63.6 percent (7-11) from 3-point land and canned 19 of 20 free throws while averaging 23.0 points, 4.5 rebounds and 3.5 assists per game during the week.

Terrance's top performance was Saturday against Cal when he scored a career-high 30 points while going five of six from three-point range. He added 16 points in the win over Slippery Rock Wednesday while going 10-for-10 from the free-throw line in the game.

Vaughns is just six points shy of 1,300 in his career, which would make him the 13th player in school history to record that milestone. Wednesday at Slippery Rock, he became just the sixth player in school history to record at least 1,200 career points and 250 career assists (he has 253).

Urban earns Athlete of the Week honor



Holly Urban

Holly Urban, a junior on the Clarion University women's indoor track and field team, is the PSAC Indoor Track Athlete of the Week for the week ending Feb. 18.

Urban ran the 800 meters at the Kent State Tune-up Meet in a time of 2:14.23 on her way to setting a school record. She established a new PSAC best this season with her efforts while also earning an NCAA provisional berth in the process with the 15th best time in the nation in NCAA Division II this year.

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National Briefs

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Schwarzenegger asks feds for levee help

WASHINGTON – California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on Tuesday sought to make the case for Congress and the White House to provide federal aid to shore up the state's levees, even in a time of tight federal budgets.

His message: "Spend a little bit of money in order to save a lot of money," as he put it during a visit to the Capitol.

Without federal aid to repair the levees, the governor said, California could face a Katrina-like flooding disaster that could cost the government a lot more.

Bush unmoved by criticism of ports deal

WASHINGTON – President Bush said Tuesday that he continues to believe it is safe for a Dubai-based company to take over terminal operations at six U.S. ports, evoking fresh attacks from critics of the deal who said the administration's new probe of the transaction is biased.

"My position hasn't changed," Bush told reporters at the White House after a meeting with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi.

"If there was any doubt in my mind, or people in my administration's minds that our ports would be less secure and the American people endangered, this deal wouldn't go forward," the president said, referring to the takeover by Dubai Ports World of a London-based port operator.

Documents show purported link between Saddam, executions

BAGHDAD, Iraq– Prosecutors on Tuesday presented documents they say link Saddam Hussein to the executions of more than 140 people following a failed attempt in 1982 to assassinate him, as the trial of the former Iraqi leader resumed after a two-week recess.

One document describing plans for the secret execution of 10 young prisoners allegedly includes a margin note in Saddam's handwriting indicating that the country's intelligence agency should handle the burial.

Tuesday's session focused on often dryly worded documents that prosecutors contend link Saddam and other defendants directly to the massacre of residents of Dujail, a town 35 miles north of Baghdad, following the attempt on Hussein's life.

Academic Enrichment protects SSNs

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CLARION, March 1 – Clarion University's Center for Academic Enrichment has taken a step toward protecting student social security numbers while they are logging into the center.

Early last semester, Michel K. Becker, Executive Deputy Chancellor for the State System of Higher Education sent out a memo to university presidents about his concern for the protection and confidentiality of employee and student social security numbers. Becker urges universities to reduce the use of social security numbers, as a means of identification.

After receiving this memo, Dr. Lou Tripodi, Director of the Academic Support Center, started researching different methods for students to log into the center without verbally giving the assistant their social security number.

First, he met with a representative from the company who created the system to see if they could create some sort of card swipe system for students signing into the center. This, however, turned out to be too complicated of a solution, and Tripodi searched for an easier way.

Tripodi then met with Computing Services and they attempted to see if they could connect a system similar to that which is available at Carlson Library for printing, in which students would swipe their identification cards. They then moved on to a third idea, which involved a quick trip to an office supply store and the purchase of a simple keypad. The keypad was then connected to the system and instead of verbally telling the assistant the social security number, the student types it into the keypad himself.

All center employees must sign a confidentiality contract, which binds them to secrecy about who tutors at the center and who receives tutoring at the center. However, the other students who were already in the center, and who were sitting at the desks within ear shot of the sign-in table, were a concern for students verbally signing in with their social security number.



Amy Kaylor / The Clarion Call

KEYPAD - Students entering their social security numbers at the Academic Enrichment Center now use a keypad to log into the center.

"I think that students will enjoy it, and it will make it easier and faster to get their work done, and it will make them feel safer being able to punch their social security number in themselves instead of having someone else do it for them," said Kevin Giel, a freshman secondary education history major.

The keypad was installed at the beginning of the spring '06 semester and has received nothing but positive feedback from the students using the center.

"I think by installing the keypad it will give students a better sense of security in reference to exposing their social security number upon entering the center," Tripodi said.

This is a step toward the protection of student social security numbers. The university is intending to no longer use students social security numbers as student identification numbers, in an attempt to further protect students.

Chamber kicks off ALF logo design contest

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CLARION, March 1 – The Clarion Area Chamber of Business and Industry is kicking off the National City Autumn Leaf Festival logo design contest. The theme for 2006 is "A Symphony of Color."

Contestants must submit a logo within certain criteria in order to be considered. The artwork should reflect the theme, and be both attractive and appropriate for the 53rd Autumn Leaf Festival. No more than three colors can make up the emblem design. Submissions must be done on white 8 ½ by 11 inch paper with an original design. The back of the entry must include the name, address and phone number of the applicant. Borrowing from other sources is prohibited.

Contestants submitting a logo design must reside, work or attend a school in Clarion County.

"The idea of having a logo contest gets students involved and enhances community interaction," Marissa Angevine, a sophomore said.

The logo will be used on various publications and souvenirs. It will also be adapted and possibly altered by a professional artist to become the winning design of the official 2006 Autumn Leaf Festival.

"I think whoever's logo design is chosen would be very rewarding for them," said Angela Kelly, a freshman. "The logo is used a lot during A.L.F. and lots of people will see the winner's work."



Photo courtesy of University Relations

LOGO - The winning logo from 2003 was created by CUP student Eddie Baumcratz.

A $50 U.S. Savings Bond will be awarded to the winner, and he or she will be asked to ride in the National City Autumn Leaf Parade on Saturday, Oct. 7, 2006.

All entries become the property of the Clarion Area Chamber of Business & Industry, Inc. The winner will be notified as soon as a final decision is reached.

The judges are members of the Clarion Area Chamber of Business & Industry Board of Directors.

The deadline for receiving entries is Tuesday, March 14.

All entries must be submitted to the Clarion Area Chamber of Business & Industry.

CUP employees participate in 'Shape Up PA'

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CLARION, March 1 – For the first year, 215 employees of Clarion University volunteered to participate in Shape Up Pennylvania, a five-month competition, and program of Keystone State Games, Inc.

The purpose of this competition is to encourage Pennsylvanian participants to eat healthier and become more physically active.

Currently, there are 421 teams across Pennsylvania participating in this competition.

Citizens of Pennsylvania, who must be at least 18 years old, form units of up to 10 people to create a team to work with over the five-month span.

However, because this is co-sponsored by the Health Science Education Center (HSEC) and the Human Resource department, registration at Clarion University was limited to only employees.

Director of human resources, and a team captain for Shape Up Pennsylvania, Dr. Tim Fogerty said, "As a co-sponsor the University agreed to assist with promotion and encourage participation by employees in the program. The University was asked by the HSEC if we would be interested in participating and the program was an excellent opportunity for us to offer a good fitness program to employees with the added benefit of having the expertise of the HSEC staff to assist and oversee the program."



Photo courtesy of University Relations

SHAPE UP - 215 employees are participating in the Shape Up Pennsylvania contest.

"To be honest, I did not expect to have the number of participants we got this year," said Dr. Nancy Falvo, director of the Clarion University HSEC, "Since it was our first year, we thought we'd get about 60-80 employees. This is a fabulous turn out for our first venture."

According to Falvo, Clarion's employee participants make up 15 percent of the statewide participants.

There are team captains for each team, who receive e-mails weekly with motivation, nutritional tips and suggestions for physical activity to pass on to his or her fellow teammates.

"As a team captain the primary role is to encourage your team to participate in exercise and fitness activities; try to make it fun and to report monthly the exercise participation hours of the team or the weight loss of the team," said Fogerty.

"Shape Up Pennsylvania is organized around the "team concept" primarily for peer support and motivation," said Falvo, "You are more likely to succeed in both increasing your activity and improving your nutritional status if you have the encouragement of those around you."

The teams, however, are not required to participate in anything, but things will be available for them.

There will be Lunch Time Laps going on daily at the Rec center, and starting

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Three dean positions open at university

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CLARION, March 1 – Three dean positions are currently in transition on campus, including the deans for the colleges of Business, Arts and Sciences, and Education.

The search committee for a new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, led by Dr. Brian Dunn, has forwarded their final names



Dr. Brian Dunn

to Provost Dr. Linda Nolan for approval. The search for the Arts and Sciences dean is concluded if the offer is accepted. The previous dean of Arts and Sciences, Stanton Green, left to take a position in New Jersey. Steve Johnson is currently the interim dean for Arts and Sciences.

The College of Business dean search is "in an early phase," Dunn said, and is in the process of collecting applications and constituting a search team to fill the position. The previous dean of the College of Business has left the dean position to join the faculty at Clarion.

According to the Council of Trustees Jan. 19 meeting minutes, "The chosen candidate for the Dean of the College of Education position had declined the offer, citing career move issues. The university will search for an interim dean to lead the college for another two-year period prior to conducting another national search."

Dr. Nancy Sayre has been appointed for an extended term of two years. The search for a new dean of education is expected to start next year.

"The process takes months," said Dunn.

The previous dean of Education, Gail Grejda, retired in 2004.

A lot goes into the process of finding a new dean, starting with advertising the job. A committee is then drawn from faculty and administration, and the committee elects its own chair. The committee reviews the applications, is in charge of reducing the number of applications according to requirements and brings that smaller group to campus. The final decision is then made by the provost.

While on campus, the candidate meets with faculty, students, administration

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and staff, and holds an open forum where anyone from the university can ask questions. Faculty then have the opportunity to provide their responses to each candidate of the committee.

"Essentially, it is brought down to the five best candidates," said Dunn.

The names are then forwarded to the provost.

Some qualifications for the dean positions include "previous administration experience, previous teaching experience and a range of degrees according to the title of the dean position open," said Dunn.

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on Feb. 28, circuit training classes were made available.

Continuing throughout the five months, the HSEC will also host a series of brown bag lunches on various health related topics.

"Cory Darr, a health educator, is also a personal trainer. Cory gave three lectures on developing an exercise program tailored to you. Our next topic will be 'Dumbbells for Dummies,' said Falvo, "I believe that will be offered the week of March 9. We have an aqua aerobics class in March as well."

Results are recorded on the website, and team competition will recognize achievement in weight loss and the accumulated time of activities.

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Bush's Afghanistan trip comes at a time when violence has soared in Iraq and new polls show declining support for the president in what he terms his war on terrorism.

A survey released this week by CBS News found that 34 percent of Americans approve of Bush's job performance, while half disapproved of his handling of terrorism — Bush's strongest suit. The Bush administration also has been attacked by both Democrats and Republicans lawmakers over its approval of a state-owned Arab company to manage operations at several major U.S. ports, a deal that critics charge risks homeland security. Kharzai gushed with enthusiasm for the U.S. president, crediting Bush with pushing Afghanistan toward peace and democracy and thanking him for "the way you have given your hand to the Afgan people."

Bush said it was the United States' "pleasure and honor to be involved with the future of this country."

"We like stories of young girls going to school for the first time so they can realize their potential," the president said. "We appreciate a free press. We are enthralled when we see an entrepreneurial class grow up where people are able to work and realize their dreams."

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Bush and Singh were to address the energy issue during meetings Thursday.

Bush is scheduled to remain in India for two days before stopping in Islamabad. Shortly before he arrived here late Wednesday, thousands of peaceful demonstrators gathered in a park to protest the U.S. president and his policies in Iraq.

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"The process of enrichment is the sovereign right of any country," Ali Larijani, Iran's chief negotiator, told reporters after nearly five hours of talks at a Moscow hotel, "You should not take away this right from nations which have a peaceful nuclear program."

The United States and the European Union, which back Russia's efforts, fear that uranium enriched in Iran will be secretly used to develop nuclear weapons. Moving the process to Russian soil would help allay those concerns.

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Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov called on Iran to abandon its ambition to enrich uranium in Iran. "I do believe that a compromise that would not allow any violations of the nonproliferation agreement is possible," said Lavrov in Budapest, where he was accompanying President Vladimir Putin on a state visit.

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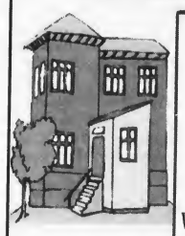
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"I am confident (bin Laden) will be brought to justice," said Bush, who is scheduled to meet with Musharaf this weekend. "What's happening is, [we have] U.S. forces on the hunt for not only for bin Laden, but those who plot and plan with him."

Bush's Afghanistan trip comes at a time when violence has soared in Iraq and new polls show declining support for the president in what he terms his war on terrorism.

A survey released this week by CBS News found that 34 percent of Americans approve of Bush's job performance, while half disapproved of his handling of terrorism — Bush's strongest suit. The Bush administration also has been attacked by both Democrats and Republicans lawmakers over its approval of a state-owned Arab company to manage operations at several major U.S. ports, a deal that critics charge risks homeland security. Kharzai gushed with enthusiasm for the U.S. president, crediting Bush with pushing Afghanistan toward peace and democracy and thanking him for "the way you have given your hand to the Afgan people."

Bush said it was the United States' "pleasure and honor to be involved with the future of this country."

"We like stories of young girls going to school for the first time so they can realize their potential," the president said. "We appreciate a free press. We are enthralled when we see an entrepreneurial class grow up where people are able to work and realize their dreams."

Bush used a ceremonial ribbon-cutting at the U.S. embassy to assure Afghanis that he does not intend to abandon their country.

"My message to the people of Afghanistan is, take a look at this building," he said. "It's a big, solid, permanent structure, which should represent the commitment of the United States of America to your liberty."

Officers with machine guns surrounded Air Force One after the president's plane landed shortly after noon local time. Reporters traveling with the president were not informed of the visit until after a late-night refueling stop in Shannon, Ireland, following Bush's Tuesday afternoon departure from Washington.

While it was the president's first visit to Afghanistan, first lady Laura Bush toured the nation last year, and Vice President Cheney was there earlier this year.

Also on Wednesday, Bush indicated he might not succeed this week in securing a nuclear agreement with India -- one of the main topics for discussion between the U.S. president and Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh. But even as he strives for a deal that critics fear will fuel a nuclear arms race, Bush said that Iran obtaining a nuclear bomb would be the "most destabilizing thing that can happen in this region and in the world."

Bush and Singh were to address the energy issue during meetings Thursday.

Bush is scheduled to remain in India for two days before stopping in Islamabad. Shortly before he arrived here late Wednesday, thousands of peaceful demonstrators gathered in a park to protest the U.S. president and his policies in Iraq.

India's left-leaning government opposed the war, but the U.S. and Bush remain popular here.

Russia-Iran nuclear talks inconclusive

Peter Finn
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MOSCOW—Talks between Russia and Iran on a proposal to enrich uranium on Russian soil for Iran's nuclear industry ended inconclusively Wednesday night. Both sides said discussions would continue, but couldn't say when.

Iranian officials repeated earlier statements that they generally accepted the Russian proposal but still insist on the right to conduct some enrichment in Iran.

"The process of enrichment is the sovereign right of any country," Ali Larijani, Iran's chief negotiator, told reporters after nearly five hours of talks at a Moscow hotel. "You should not take away this right from nations which have a peaceful nuclear program."

The United States and the European Union, which back Russia's efforts, fear that uranium enriched in Iran will be secretly used to develop nuclear weapons. Moving the process to Russian soil would help allay those concerns.

Iran denies any intention to make bombs, saying the uranium would be used for electric power generation.

After more than a two-year moratorium, Iran last month announced that it had resumed uranium enrichment. It took the step following a vote by the board of the International Atomic Energy Agency to report the country to the U.N. Security Council, which has the power to impose sanctions.

Barring a deal with Iran before the next IAEA meeting on Monday, the Security Council may start considering punitive measures against Iran. It remains unclear whether Russia and China, which both hold permanent seats on the council, will be prepared to support sanctions.

Russian Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov called on Iran to abandon its ambition to enrich uranium in Iran. "I do believe that a compromise that would not allow any violations of the nonproliferation agreement is possible," said Lavrov in Budapest, where he was accompanying President Vladimir Putin on a state visit.

"What is necessary is for Iran to come back to the moratorium," he said. "to accept the joint venture proposal as a package that would be supported by the members of the governors' board of the IAEA."

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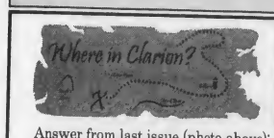
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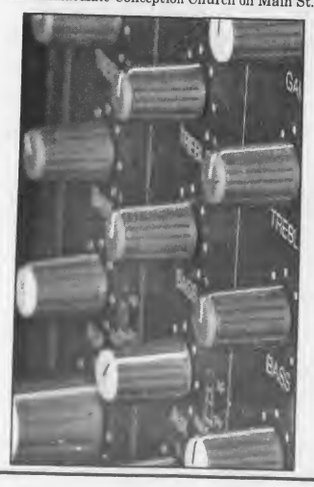
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Some don't care about risks of smoking



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When I was a junior in high school, approximately three years ago, I was introduced to a good friend, a companion that never puts me down, that never made me feel bad and always made me feel good. This companion was a cigarette.

That's right, I am a smoker and proud of it. I have no plans to quit at this point in my life either. Is smoking a health risk? Yes. Is smoking attractive? Not to most. Is it expensive? Hell yes. Is it addictive, disgusting, smelly and will some day most likely kill me? Yes. Do I care? NO! We all have to die someday. Fate will decide when I go.

As the days go on, I get more disturbed as I see people look down on my fellow smokers and try to take the sweet, sweet cancer stick from their mouths. I also get very annoyed by people who are such strong lobbyists against smoking that they feel it necessary to inform me about how bad smoking is. These same people attempt to persuade me to agree with their notions of banning it in public places. If I want to smoke in a bar, I plan to light up. Alcohol is just as dangerous as cigarettes, but they still serve it in bars.

If I had a nickel for every time someone said something to me about smoking, I would be able to pay all of my debt to Clarion (and buy a lifetime supply of smokes).

People often ask me, "Why do you smoke?" Easy ... I like it. It was not peer pressure that got me to try a cig, it was sheer curiosity. I tried it and since then have looked forward to the blissful, euphoric feeling of gripping that rolled tobacco between my fingers and taking a long drag. I smoke when I want to relax, clear my head or just to satisfy the unavoidable craving that haunts smokers.

It is funny to see the changes in society throughout the years. When my parents were my age everybody smoked. Not once have I heard them use the excuse that they did not know about how bad it was. As early as the '20s cigarettes were referred to as "cancer sticks" and "coffin nails."

Tobacco has been around even longer than that, though. Native Americans used it, and the colonies harvested it in great amounts for business and smoked it. During World War II, there was even a fear of a cigarette shortage because of the high demand from the soldiers. So why now are we pushed aside and suppressed because of our habit?

Second-hand smoke could be to blame for that. I understand people's concern about second-hand smoke being harmful, and I can see how restaurants would want to become non-smoking areas. I just think that the anti-smoking groups could still allow smokers to light up in places like the street, parks and bars. It is not like smokers are standing in public blowing smoke into the mouths of the people around them.

One professor of mine even mentioned places not allowing people to smoke in their cars while children are with them.

In response to that, I say one thing: it is my car and my child ... I will do whatever I want. I paid for the car and I spawned the youngster in the back, not the government.

My parents smoked in the car with my family, and my grandfather used to smoke big cigars in the car with the windows up. We all turned out fine. (Just a side note, if you think that my parents were the cause of my smoking, you're wrong. My sister lived in that house with two smoking parents and to this day hates it, so do not blame them.)

Look how well it worked the last time we tried banning a bad habit. Prohibition failed, remember?

Take a glance around campus. Smokers are everywhere. There are plenty of us who are tired of hearing that smoking is a sin and it needs to be banned. If not for people who feel it necessary to express their opinions against smoking, I would not open my mouth in defense.

Can't we all just get along? Can't the lobbyists stop the lobbying for a minute, and can't television stop airing those "truth" commercials on every channel? We just want to kill ourselves in peace.

When I turn 21, I will want to go to a bar to enjoy the wonders of a bar: smoking, drinking and flirting. That is why a person goes to a bar. God help me if it is a non-smoking, alcohol-free, no-flirting zone; I will exile into the mountains and live in solitude smoking myself slowly to death and reflecting on how I miss my old friends, the Marlboro Man, Joe Camel, Jack, and all my buddies at Phillip Morris and R.J. Reynolds. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

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■ *Read* The Call *next week to see a different perspective on smoking by Lindsay Grystar.*

Dating, it's a teasing game

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Good Thoughts

People gather in parks and zoos to watch animals do simple things like collect nuts or swing from tree branches. Heck, we watch fish swim back and forth in little bowls all day. If animals could watch humans do one thing, I bet it would be date. Dating is such a game; full of twists, laughs and heartbreaks.

Sometimes, I just don't know that I want to continue playing anymore.

I'm a smart girl, but this is a bit complicated for me. Plus, I just don't think I'm as patient as I thought. There are all these little things one must do to play (more like succeed at) the dating game.

First, you have to tease. You have to have all of these little jokes about things that would just be stupid to anyone else. You have to keep teasing to keep playing the game. You know, you play as if you like the other person. This gives the other person a chase, the curiosity of whether he/she has a chance with you. But you have to tease, because what if the other person is only teasing? Teasing keeps you safe. If you're teasing, then maybe you like the other person, but only maybe. You can't be the first person to admit that you're not just teasing.

Then, teasing becomes so defensive. You have to overcompensate with teasing just to prove that you are teasing. Once again, you can't be the first to admit you're not teasing; it's a safety zone. So, you pretend you don't know what he's talking about, or worse, he catches you off guard, forcing you to snap at him. Then he wonders if you did that on purpose; perhaps you are only teasing and don't actually like him.

Teasing can become boring, too. If it lasts too long, teasing gets old, and dating becomes an old game, like playing Monopoly for three days. Suddenly, you just don't want to anymore.

Though we're in college, we sometimes resort to middle school tactics. You know, these would be the things like passing messages or notes through common friends, except in college we use roommates instead of locker partners or a buddy in the same class.

If people are really on your side, they all unite, especially girls. "You know, wouldn't it just be so cute if those two hooked up?" Or some ask instead, "Aren't they dating already?" Answer: no, they're just teasing.

I can't help but wonder: would it be better just to be upfront?

Being upfront could kill the chase, though – that same chase that we might just get bored with anyway.

So, say someone knows you like them. Suddenly, that person obviously has mega powers over you. Suddenly, that person is like Xavier from "X-Men." He or she could go tell the world, well at least the school. Better yet, maybe that person could place a personal ad in *The Clarion Call*. The whole school would know about it because who doesn't read *The Clarion Call*? Then, everyone would know that he likes her, and she doesn't like him back. Unless, once again, we revert to middle school, everything would go on, right? I mean, we'd still have class, and things would go on as usual. In some departments more than others, there would be gossip, but you'll have that.

On the other hand, what if the other person isn't teasing? What if both people are just too afraid to be the first to admit that he/she isn't teasing? That way, it's realized, before the game playing gets too old, that both people are interested.

Isn't dating supposed to be simple? It's supposed to be more like a girl and guy meet and fall for each other instantly. He asks her to share a milk shake, and they walk home hand-in-hand, and her pony tail bounces as the wind sways her poodle skirt. It's supposed to be simple – like "Romeo and Juliet" (minus the whole star-crossed lover thing and people fighting and people dying and the whole tragic ending).

Or maybe, dating is supposed to be butterflies and nerves and teasing to build a bigger chase. But who really knows?

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A column dedicated to the ones I love

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The Dumping Ground

Hate is such a strong word, anymore. Well, not anymore; it always has been. It's the 180-degree opposite of "love." Between these two poles are *like, indifferent, ambivalent* and *dislike*. Was there ever a time when people described the things they loved before they described the things they hated? Don't know, really. Sure, we love this game or that band, this movie or that book, but these are trivial things. If the biggest thing in your life that you love is your moronic Xbox, you have problems far greater than student loans.

We're much quicker to describe ideas, people and events that we hate. Sure, we "love" our spouses, parents and girlfriends or boyfriends, but in most cases these are hollow words and in at least two of these instances, you're technically legally *required* to love them.

Scratch a romantic and find a cynic. Or is it the other way around?

So, this week, I'm dedicating myself to love. How about that, gang? I've spent three years bitching and moaning — I might as well offer *some* sort of praise. You might think I would've timed this for Valentine's Day, but remember: I'm a cynic, and the people who take Valentine's Day as a serious day of love are pathetic, anyway.

So, let's speak about my loves, shall we?

I love open-minded people who are open-minded about everything except for the things that they don't want to deal with. These people are not narrow-minded, oh no; they believe in gray areas and middle grounds except when it personally effects them. And I love them for it.

I love the people who preach God's love and yet cannot practice that love toward anyone who doesn't fit into the mind-numbingly narrow view of God's love offered by some sort of self-proclaimed preacher. *God* may love everything, but these people don't. And I love them for it.

I love the people who use "human nature" and "society" as justifications for the horrible things they do, such as killing, bigotry and, yes, hatred. Instead of taking responsibility for their deplorable actions, these intrepid beings use television-friendly buzzwords to explain why the poor deserve to be poor or why kids shoot up high schools. And I love them for it.

I love the people who will not allow you to leave your pigeonhole in life. You are not allowed to change, or shift or act in any way contrary to the station assigned to you by these brave souls. And I love them for it.

I love anyone who has faked an emotion, fudged a feeling or hidden a personality trait. We all have bad habits and characteristics — it's who we are, individually — but these people are kind enough to hide their true selves so that we may be spared the pain of seeing who they really are. And I love them for it.

I love the two-faced. These people go beyond merely hiding an emotion, they vent their true feelings to others to spare *our* feelings. "I absolutely *adore* that thing you did yesterday," they say to you. "Can you *believe* that stupid thing he did yesterday?" they say to others. And I love them for it.

I love the people who are stupid enough to focus their lives with tunnel-vision, dictated by what their parents, society or friends tell them to do. While they could explore life, claim some independence, and see what they truly feel and believe and love themselves, they willingly allow others to guide them through life with clothes, opinions, jobs, hobbies and relationships. And I love them for it.

I love the people who look out for Number One. These people are willing to jeopardize scores of people for their own personal crusades, throwing care and empathy to the wind for some shallow notion of glory. These people know how to fight — for themselves and their own selfish notions of grandeur. And I love them for it.

I love the fair-weather friends. I adore the people who, when they have some inane problem, come to you for aid, but when you are down in the dumps and could use a friendly face or ear, intelligently leave you to your devices to tough it out. This will make you stronger, they may think. And I love them for it.

I'm glad I was able to be positive for once and share with you my loves and fancies. We should all share our loves more often. Honestly, how can anyone go through life with so much hatred? Love is a sunshine emotion, a feeling for a spring day. The people I love, I love for good reason.

The people who should make you worry are the ones I downright loathe.

Call On You

Megan Laskowski

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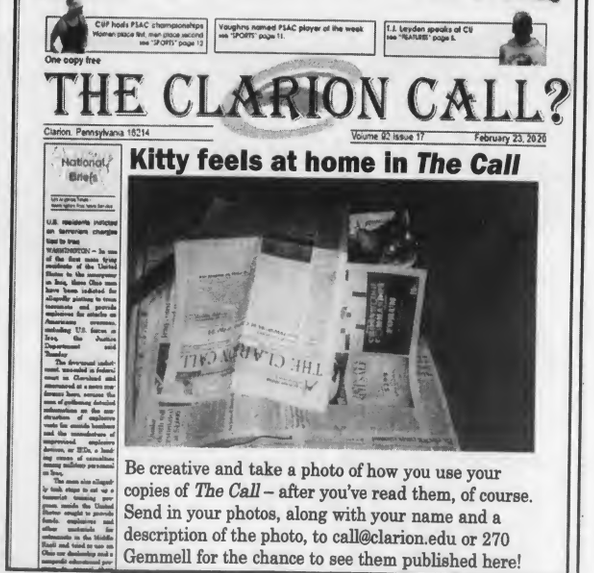
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Black History Month ends with celebration

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Do not call for black power or green power ... call for brain power," said Barbara Jordan, who was the first black woman to serve in Congress from the south. This quote and many others were on display in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room (MPR) for the Black History Month Extravaganza that was held Monday, Feb. 27.

The Black History Month Extravaganza was sponsored by the resident assistants (RAs) of Wilkinson Hall and Minority Student Services. Each RA was responsible for conducting research on different aspects of black history and then creating a bulletin board. The process took approximately one month for the RAs to finish. The bulletin boards were then displayed in the Gemmell MPR so students and others could walk around and view them while music played in the background.

"We really enjoyed looking at everyone's boards, it allowed us to give feedback and we all learned a lot," said Nicole Hansen, a fourth floor RA.

The event was intended to be a unity night program for people to enjoy the history in a science fair style.

The Black Student Union also had a table set up that displayed a poster of Coretta Scott King. Also displayed were various books on black history and a photo album consisting of the members from the Black Student Union.

The different topics that the boards covered included education, civil rights, sports figures, black history and the arts, inventors and progress in business. The educational board featured Booker T. Washington, who was an educator and author in the late 19th century. It also had other facts such as Little Rock Nine, a group of black students who tried to fight segregation in their Arkansas high school.

A civil rights board displayed such powerful blacks as Fredrick Douglass, Soujourner Truth and Harriet Tubman. The board also informed viewers of the Congress of Racial Equality (C.O.R.E.), Brown v. Board of Education, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

A sports display covered key athletes such as Jack John, Arthur Johnson, Alan Cedric Page, Jackie Robinson and Althea Gibson.

Different genres of music as well as entertainers and artists were covered under the topic of black history and the arts. The board had an overview of the history of music, recognizing blues, jazz, rhythm and blues, funk and hip hop/rap. Information about a few entertainers included Morgan Freeman, Will Smith, Bill Cosby, Halle Berry and Oprah Winfrey. Inventors who were recognized included: George Washington Carver, inventor of peanut butter; Garrett Morgan, inventor of the gas mask and the very first traffic signal; Madam C.J. Walker, inventor of a hair growing lotion and also the first female black millionaire.



Shaun Neely/The Clarion Call

BLACK HISTORY MONTH – Keven Kalkbrenner takes time to check out information about famous black inventors. Black inventors are accredited with the invention of the stop light and peanut butter.

"Money has no color. If you can build a better mousetrap, it won't matter whether you're black or white. People will buy it," said A.G. Gaston, whose quote could be viewed from the Progress in Business board. Different businesses, including the clothing line FUBU, were covered. Viewers could see names of CEOs as well as details about the companies.

"There are so many different people, it's so hard to choose just one person to represent Black History Month," said Sabrina Brown, general manager of Wilkinson Hall.

Brown is also an intern at Minority Student Services and is a graduate student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She was in charge of overseeing the Black History Extravaganza.

The turnout rate for the event was low.

"I wish it wouldn't have been so bad out. I really think more people would have showed up," said Hansen.

Three RAs read poems in tribute of black history. Lisa Kennedy read an excerpt from "Their Eyes are Watching God," by Zora Neale Hurston. Hansen read "I Will Rise," by Maya Angelou and Joe Kuszaj read "I too, Sing America," by Langston Hughes. They all read their poems once near the Ritazza in Gemmell to a group of students and then once again in the MPR.

"I thought the extravaganza was really informational. The posters were really well done, and I think there needs to be more events like that on campus," said junior Latasha Archie.

The Philadelphia Flower Show hits the Pennsylvania Convention Center

Adrian Higgins
The Washington Post

The Philadelphia Flower Show, which opens Sunday for eight days, bases much of its appeal on giving the winter-weary a large dose of spring. But when you don't have much of a winter, it's time to tempt fate with an exhibit named Snowfall.

It is designed by Michael Petrie, of J. Franklin Styer Nurseries in Concordville, Pa., who is known for staging outlandish exhibits at the time-honored show, which dates to 1829.

Petrie's exhibit, one of dozens on the floor of the Pennsylvania Convention Center, is an imagined woodland where spring flowers are bursting forth, but caught off guard by a late-season snowfall. The make-believe involves almost a ton of white flocking, lighting effects and a snow machine that makes tiny, flakelike bubbles that evaporate before hitting the visitors meandering through the display.

"It's not just soft green and pink, it's different," said Petrie, who is also helping to assemble the show's central exhibit, a 60-foot-long Mother Earth figure named Natura. This will contain grottoes displaying floral designs by three leading European florists, Tomas de Bruyne, Max van de Sluis and Per Benjamin.

"They are going to be wild and interesting flower arrangements," Petrie said.

In other parts of the show, the Alexandria, Va.-based American Horticultural Society stages a display named Green Garage demonstrating Earth-friendly methods for gardening. The show is also known for its competitive displays of plants, from daffodils to orchids. Think Olympics for plant nerds, without the hype.

In addition, horticulturists, landscape designers and plant specialists give a series of lectures and demonstrations.

The Philadelphia Flower Show, produced by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, opens Sunday and closes March 12 at the Pennsylvania Convention Center, 12th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia. Admission is $22 to $26, depending on the date. (215) 988-8899. www.theflowershow.com.

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ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

For spring break this year I am going to Cancun with some of my friends. This will be the first time I have gone anywhere for spring break. Do you have any tips for a safe spring break?

Signed,
Anxious for Break



Dear Anxious for Break,

Spring break is time to get away from the stress of school and relax. If you are planning on going some where for break, you want to make sure you are safe. Here are some tips that will help make your trip safe and fun.

Before you leave for vacation, make sure you have everything you need. Leave a list of numbers, including the hotel room and a cell phone, in case any one needs to get a hold of you. If you are driving somewhere for break, get the car checked. You don't want to get stranded somewhere and have to use your spending money to get the car fixed. Have a map in the car, in case you have to make a detour. If you are flying, make sure you have your plane ticket and any form of identification that may be needed. If you are leaving the country, make sure you have your passport.

When you have arrived at your destination put your plane ticket and passport in a safe location in the hotel room. If you drove, put away the gas money you will need to get home; this way you won't spend it.

While you are enjoying your break, remember to make smart decisions. Pack sunscreen with at least SPF 15 for your vacation. Even if you are going skiing, you will want protection from the sun.

If you and your friends go out, make sure you go out and go home in a group. Never go out by yourself, especially when you don't know the area. If you are drinking, don't accept drinks from people you don't know, and never leave your drink unattended. Don't leave a party or a bar with someone you just met. If you decide to go to another bar or party, let your friends know so they can come with you or at least know where to find you.

Spring break is all about relaxing and getting away from the stress of school, but if you don't make smart choices you may not enjoy your vacation as much.

Keeling Health Center will be sponsoring a table for a Safer Spring Break on Wednesday, March 8 from 12 to 2 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. They will be handing out information on alcohol, sex and sun protection. Stop by to learn about more ways to be safe.

Doctor Eagle is written by Sarah Wilson of the Keeling Health Center. For more information or to suggest a topic, contact her at s_smwilson@clarion.edu.

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Allies spreads tolerance at CUP

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Allies is a group open to all people, regardless of sexual orientation, who come together to interact and educate the community about gay culture.

Jason Roberts, a senior art major and member of Allies, describes the group as, "A student organization for students with different sexual orientations to come together and provide the group with fun activities and inform the Clarion community about the gay community."

Allies conducts both formal and informal meetings, occurring respectively every other week.

At the formal meetings, the officers and members speak about upcoming events and things going on within the group.

"We joke around a lot, though," said Ken Steinmiller, a senior communication major and Allies member.

The informal meetings take place at Michelle's Café. The members meet to simply hang out and talk to each other. For activities, they do things like bowling and movie nights.

As a group, they also sponsor informational tables and panels within the classroom. The tables typically include information on hot topics in the news, such as the table they had on gay marriage in the library last year.

Also to educate, they bring in outside speakers to talk to both members and nonmembers. Last year's speakers included groups like Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) and the Gay Lesbian Straight Education Network (GLSEN). The Transgender Panel also came to talk about their lives.

With their attempts to get the stereotypes out of people's heads, Allies brings the panels in as a good way to get the word out.

"A lot of people in a place like Clarion have never met someone of a different sexual orientation. We want to be present to show that we're real, not just characters on TV," said Steinmiller

"People think it's a group for gay people," Roberts commented, "but we're actually here to educate."

According to the Statement of Purpose on the Allies' Web site (http://psy1.clarion.edu/rp/allies/allies.html), "We are committed to being a safe person with whom lesbian, gay or bisexual people talk openly about their lives. In addition, we will talk to people who have a gay, lesbian or bisexual friend, roommate or family member."

Although Roberts and Steinmiller stressed that counseling should be left to professionals, they said the first step to accepting someone who has a different sexual orientation is getting to know them as a person.

"We put into perspective that we're all human beings, no matter who we form relationships with," Steinmiller said.

The group receives a lot of support from the Psychology department, including that of their adviser, Dr. Randall Potter.

The department has a long history of supporting the group. Before they were recognized as an official group on campus, an underground group was active with anonymous members. Faculty and members would drop off newsletters and information at the Counseling Center in a time when some people may have been afraid to be openly gay, Roberts and Steinmiller said.

According to Roberts, the group curently is in a transition period with their new officers. This is why there haven't been too many events sponsored by the group this year. They do, however, have a lot of supporters and a large membership, though. The formal meetings are held Thursdays at 6 p.m. and alternate every other week between 121 Harvey Hall and Michelle's Café.

Pattern book revival provides homeowners inspiration from past

Kirstin Downey
The Washington Post

Many people are using an old kind of road map to find their way back to the past: They are turning to historically inspired pattern books that help people build homes in classical ways, with old-fashioned detailing.

In pattern books, colorful pictures and artful renderings take the reader on an evocative walk down a fantasy Main Street, past a charming row of stately Colonials, along a string of cozy bungalows with rattan chairs all primed for neighborly chats, or through a boulevard of painted-lady Victorians, with chintz curtains waving gently in the windows.

These design-and-picture books, which feature photos and drawings of model homes, floor plans and close-up sketches of architectural details, show planners, contractors and homeowners how to build by using local examples of well-loved buildings. These books don't offer full house plans or architectural drawings; rather, they are meant to be a source of information and inspiration.

It is a movement that is growing in reaction to home designs that are mass-marketed nationally but that have little regional consciousness and that local residents think are ugly and out of character with the community.

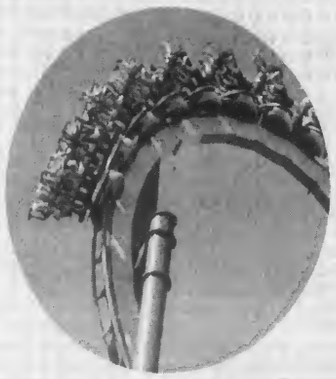
Officials in Gulf Coast states are turning to the pattern-book concept to rebuild thousands of homes destroyed by Hurricane Katrina to help ensure that local architectural styles survive despite the disaster. In Norfolk, Va., pattern books have been used to build or rebuild more than 240 homes. In Denton, Md., homeowners will soon be offered a city-supplied pattern book when they build or redo their homes.

"Towns really like the idea, and you'll see more and more municipalities do it," said Steve Horne, a project manager with Elm Street Development Inc., which is using pattern-book designs at several projects on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He said the trend is catching on because many communities have been inundated with ugly architecture. "Obviously, there's been stuff built that is not preferable," he said.



Photo courtesy of city of Norfolk photos

BLAST FROM THE PAST – The Fiveash family, owners of this Norfolk, Va., home, wanted to renovate the Craftsman-era house, left, they bought in 2004. They used the city's pattern book for suggestions and the renovated house, right, looks right at home.


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Entertainment

'I Love You' musical exceeds expectations



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"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change"
Director:
Marilouise Michel
Rating: 4.5/5

The performance of "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," on Feb. 28 surpassed my expectations and seemed to please the majority of the audience.

The musical, held in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, was performed in the round. It was not an average musical with dancing and changing costumes every other scene. The seats were in a circle surrounding the center of the floor, placing the audience close to the actors.

Lead actors Travis Uhl and Daniel Guillaro, in addition to actresses Drew Leigh Williams and Maggie Mayer, livened up the play and made the experience most enjoyable, entertaining and humorous.

An alternate cast, including Justin Dandoy, Laura Sweeny, Lashard Griffin and Kara Karstedt, is being used for half of the performances.

The play was directed by Marilouise Michel, who is also chair of the theater department.

As a whole, the play was successful in the aspects of acting, singing, directing, lighting and dialogue. However, areas such as costuming could have used some major improvement.

Concerning the acting of the individuals, they were all extremely convincing, on cue and aware of their audience even when they weren't in the direct spotlight. Scene three, "A Stud and A Babe," proved to be one of the best scenes throughout the play and proved even more so the abilities of Williams and Uhl.

The singing was by far the most impressive aspect of the entire production. Scene seven, "And Now the Parents," which involved all four cast members, established each cast members' vocal abilities, but really allowed for Williams and Guillaro to shine.

Throughout the entire production, Williams' vocal strength, as well as Mayer's, left me in amazement looking forward to the next scene constantly. Although, the actresses' vocals were so strong, at times, the actors were over shadowed.

The props and positions for scene eight, "Satisfaction Guaranteed," were quickly and efficiently orchestrated between scenes, which produced a humorous surprise when Mayer, unexpectedly sprung from beneath the bed sheets, during a bedroom scene between Uhl and Williams. This may have been one of the best scenes throughout the production. The audience's roaring laughter led me to believe that many others also enjoyed this scene very much.

The lighting was effective and the music was very valuable to the play and very impressive.

The music, performed by musical director, Dr. Brent Register on piano, Meghan Coil on violin, and Lee Petrisek playing acoustic bass, most definitely played a large part in the audience's enjoyment in this production. The musical pieces were timely, well done and very effective.

Over all, it was very modern, fun and humorous.

The one and only downfall of this production was without a doubt, the costumes. The costumes were at times, not extremely tasteful, and not very successful in helping to portray the character. While I understand the need for quick costume changes and also the fact that the costumes were not intended to play a large part in this type of the production, at times they were nothing but distracting because of the lack of tastefulness.

Also, while I understand the need to use parts of outfits consistently throughout the production to make scene change easier, the pieces that were chosen to wear throughout were also unappealing. At times, the costumes or outfits almost took away from the beauty of the actresses and the overall character. However, if you overlook the poor choice of costumes, the production was extremely successful.

Sophomore Jami Hogue said, "I loved it, it was extremely funny and kept me interested from beginning to end."

The original version of the musical "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" was produced by James Hammerstein, Bernie Kukoff and Jonathan Pollard in New York.



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Laura Sweeney and Justin Dandoy – The two play roles in the show, "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change."

"Wicked" defies gravity in Pittsburgh



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"Wicked"
Director: Joe Mantello
Rating: 5/5

"Wicked," a Broadway musical by composer and lyricist Stephen Schwartz, took to Pittsburgh's own Benedum Center for the Performing Arts stage on Feb. 22 and is playing through March 5.

The musical tells the previously unexamined story of two roommates at Shiz University: Glinda the Good Witch, played by Kendra Kassebaum (Broadway's "Assasins" and "Rent" and TV's "Guiding Light") and Elphaba the Wicked Witch of the West, played by Stephanie J. Block (Broadway's "The Boy From Oz").

Kassebaum's interpretation of the beautiful and popular, yet shallow, ditzy and spoiled-rotten Galinda-turned Glinda was delightfully entertaining, while her lyrical vocals demonstrated a notably wide range.

Her true musical theater talents came through in her solo, "Popular," which kept the audience laughing throughout as she attempted to transform Elphaba's demeanor into a more acceptable one.

Block's portrayal of the highly misunderstood Elphaba was remarkable, complete with acting that could break your heart and a powerfully haunting, spine-tingling voice.

In her first number, "The Wizard and I," Block performed an uplifting reflection of Elphaba's desire to use her unique power for the greater good.

In a somber rendition of "I'm Not That Girl," she truly set the sympathetic tone of Elphaba's lifelong struggles, being resented by her father and hated by her peers due to the green pigment of her skin and uncontrollable powers.

However, "No Good Deed" was, by far, her strongest solo. Through the tune, Block demonstrated frustration, anger and defeat at the top of her lungs, in an attempt to share her feelings of despair with the audience.

Along with these outstanding performers was a complete supporting cast of equally notable talent. Madame Morrible, played by Broadway veteran and Tony Award winner Carolle Shelly, and Doctor Dillamond, played by Timothy Britten Parker (Broadway's original cast of "Rent") were both original cast members of "Wicked."

David Garrison (Broadway's "Titanic" and TV's "Married with Children") played the Wizard, Jenna Leigh Green (TV's "Sabrina the Teenage Witch") portrayed the delicate Nessarose and Logan Lipton played Boq. Sebastian Arcelus (Broadway's "Good Vibrations" and "Rent"), who played Fiyero, may very well be the next Adam Pascal. His interpretation of the role added a light-hearted, sarcastic appeal to the character, a characteristic somewhat lost in the original cast recording and novel by Gregory Maguire.

In addition to an exceptional repertoire of solo numbers were the perfectly balanced combined efforts of the artists that made for the theatrical moments that can only be understood when seen on the live stage, especially between Kassebaum and Block.

Kicking off the duets was "What is This Feeling," which portrayed the absolute loathing the witches initially had toward each other.

Act I closed with "Defying Gravity," a powerful duet between the witches in which Block really soared (pun intended), and the audience responded with applause even before the number had ended. Previous critics have said that the scenes that followed this number were anti-climatic, but the energetic enthusiasm of this particular cast escalated beyond the conclusion of the performance, leaving the audience with much to talk about at dinner.

In Act II, Block and Arcelus play off each other's vocal stamina in "As Long As You're Mine," a dramatic scene that changed the course of the show. Kassebaum and Block later performed the famed "For Good," bringing many audience members to tears as the friends said goodbye for the last time.

Along with every excellent cast is an excellent creative team with the sole purpose of making the musical come alive. Scenic designer Eugene Lee had his work cut out for him, particularly in creating an Emerald City, for which he has received Tony Awards.

With dance arrangements by James Lynn Abbott (Broadway's "Aida," "Footloose" and "Cats") and costumes designed by Susan Hilferty, the performers were intriguing to watch, especially in the major ensemble number, "Dancing Through Life."

Under the stage, but holding it all together, was the traveling orchestra conducted by Robert Billig. The orchestra consisted of guitars, drums and two keyboards.

Directed by two-time Tony Award winner Joe Mantello (Broadway's "Assassins" and "Take Me Out") and staged by Tony Award winner Wayne Cilento, "Wicked" has developed into one of the finest musical theater productions to hit Broadway in all aspects of the genre.

The musical is a winner of 15 major awards, including three Tonys in 2004 and a Grammy in 2005. It is currently playing in New York City, Chicago and on tour throughout the United States and Canada.

Spoken Arts Reading Series continues with Beatty

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CLARION March 1 – Poet Jan Beatty read her work as part of the Spoken Arts Series at 7:30 p.m. in the University Gallery on Level A in Carlson Library.

Beatty has not only had several poetry books published, but she also has won multiple awards for different collections. "*Mad River*," her first collection of poetry, won the Agnes Lynch Starrett Prize from the University of Pittsburgh Press. She also won the 1995 State Street Chapbook Prize for her chapbook "*Ravenous*," the Pablo Neruda Prize for Poetry and two fellowships from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

Beatty hosts a radio show called "Prostody" on WYEP-FM where she interviews many different poets each week.

Beatty, who has appeared in anthologies from numerous prestigious institutions, has both read and taught writing workshops at many colleges and universities across the country. She has also held teaching positions at the University of Pittsburgh, Carlow College and Carnegie Mellon University. She is currently teaching a course at Carlow for women 40 years old and older who are coming back to writing.

All of her poems are on realistic topics such as love, sex, work, family and pain. Beatty began by reading a few poems from her book "*Mad River*," which was published in 1995. One of the poems she read was entitled "If This is Sex, It Must Be Tuesday," which is about her biological birth mother who had an obsession with going out on Tuesday night to the local hockey games and hooking up with the players, one of which was Beatty's biological father. Other poems read from "*Mad River*" include "Pittsburgh Poem" and "Letter to Mario."



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Jan Beatty – Presented readings in the University Gallery.

Next she read from her book "*Bone Shaker*," which was published in 2002. "Zen of Tipping" was about a man named Lou, who was only a waitress himself, that would walk up to random people throughout the day and hand them a dollar and tell them to keep up the good work!

It also talked about the strange reactions that he got from this action. Other works from her latter book include "Machine Shop of Love" and "Killing Chatty Kathy."

She finished up her performance by reading a few poems that were requested of her to read and then read a few of her newer works including "The Day I Stripped" and "Shooter."

The Spoken Arts Reading Series began in 1995 and has currently brought over 30 authors for both readings and presentations. The series was started by the English department after sponsoring only occasional readings here and there.

Overall, there are three goals that the series hope to obtain: to bring writers and poets from all over the nation to offer workshops and read their work to the students, to provide a different style forum for important voices from around western Pennsylvania and to help promote literary arts in the community ranging from high school and college students just starting out to faculty and community writers who have been writing for years.

The next, and last, reading scheduled for the series this semester is Wayne Dodd, coming on April 6.

'Madea's Family Reunion'



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"Madea's Family Reunion"
Director: Tyler Perry
Lionsgate Films
Rating:4/5

Playwright Tyler Perry brought mad black women back into theaters this weekend with the debut of the PG-13 rated "Madea's Family Reunion."

Perry not only wrote and directed the dramatic comedy, but produced and starred in three separate roles throughout the No. 1 box office hit, which grossed over $30 million dollars in its opening weekend.

The movie follows the same chaotic scheme of Tyler's previous release, "Diary of a Mad Black Woman." In this flick, Madea, the overweight, outspoken, gun–in–hand grandma, played by Perry, has planned a family reunion in which she intends to give away her 16–year–old granddaughter's hand in marriage.

As always, there is trouble brewing within the family with her two nieces, played by Rochelle Aytes and Lisa Arrindell Anderson, who are stuck in relationship mayhem and the addition of an out–of–control teen who Madea has been court ordered to look after. Plans are altered when news of Madea's sister's death hits town.

With the addition of a funeral to the already-planned family reunion, the viewer can only imagine what Perry has brewing in this film.

The film was an amazing mesh of comedy and drama. Perry has once again given us a hit that everyone can enjoy.

This film, more so than "Diary," is engulfed with deep life lessons and important teachings of life, love and family. I would recommend this movie to anyone (of a mature audience, of course).

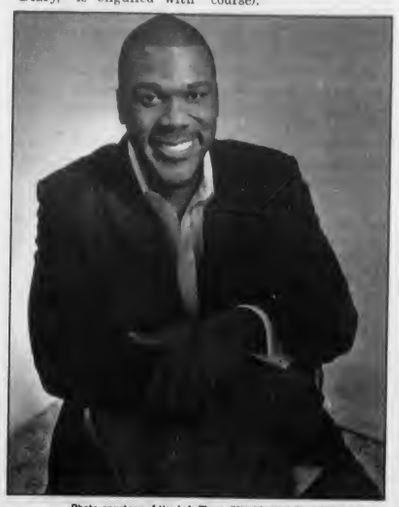


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Tyler Perry – Perry directed, acted, produced and wrote "Madea's Family Reunion."

UAB PR: Fish Forum

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CLARION, March 1 – The University Activities Board hosted an open forum in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. The event featured free food and the opportunity to take home a couple of fish.

Students lined up outside of the MPR waiting to eat, design their tanks and get two free fish and a number of other free items. About 800 fish were brought to the event.

The purpose of the event was not only to give away fish, but to try to get students to express opinions and give the UAB some ideas before they finalized their budget.



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UAB – Hosted open forum.

Discovering Tourette's Guy

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When I came to college I knew I would learn many new things; I knew I would go through a lot of new experiences, and I knew that I was going to discover new things that I had never imagined. Naturally, whenever I thought of these things, I never expected to find things like the Web site featuring the Tourette's Guy (www.tourettesguy.com).

The first time I heard of this site, I thought it was a joke. After watching one video of the ranting man, I could not stop visiting the Web site to see what new videos were created. The Tourette's Guy's foul language, random yelling and infamous "Bob Saget!" quote amuses me every time.

Danny, or the Tourette's Guy, has been diagnosed with Tourette's Syndrome, but many of his actions and antics also have been influenced by other factors, such as alcohol, according to the disclaimer on the home page.

Each episode also includes a description of what happens in the clip so that the user can pick and choose their favorite ones.

To some, this may not be the most exciting Web site, but those people probably do not have a very great sense of humor like me. I have had the pleasure of laughing while watching Danny do things like lift weights, get chased by bees, attempt to play pool, and yell more than I have ever heard someone yell.

I have also never heard someone say the phrases he uses. My personal favorite episode is one in which Tourette's Guy's ex-wife stops by for a visit. Watching that one always cheers me up, especially when he gets a bowl thrown at him.

The administration of the Web site encourages people to educate themselves about Tourette's, as well as get involved with the forums. They claim that many of Danny's fans are people with Tourette's syndrome and often post on the forums.

People interested in finding Tourette's Guy merchandise can also purchase it on the Web site. Products for sale include everything from shirts and hats, to teddy bears and thongs. The majority of them are marked with trademarked, inappropriate phrases.

Some may find this Web site to be offensive and rude. I do not agree. There is foul language and inappropriate behavior, but I can see that any time just by turning on a good movie.

Some people may say that it is offensive towards people who actually have Tourette's syndrome. I could understand how some people feel this way, but it really is not offensive to people diagnosed with the disease. It is more offensive to Danny as a person, not to all who are diagnosed.

Besides, like I mentioned before, the Web site encourages people to educate themselves on Tourette's syndrome in return for the entertainment.

This Web site is one of my new favorite finds online. If am bored, just hearing Tourette's guy say "Bob Saget" always helps to cheer me up.



Weekly Web site Watch

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Recently released on DVD

A couple of new movies will be released on DVD this coming Tuesday. These movies include "My Neighbor Totoro" and "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

"My Neighbor Totoro" is the story of two girls who befriend creatures they find in the forest by their father's house. It is rated G and was released by Walt Disney Home Video.

"Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," released by Warner Home Video, is the continuation of the adaption of the famous J.K. Rowling series. In this film, the Triwizard Tournament is held at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, and it sends Harry and his friends on yet another adventure. It is rated PG-13.

Former "Barney Fife" dies

Actor Don Knotts, TV, movie and radio star, died on Feb. 24. Knotts lasted for more than 50 years in the entertainment industry and was best known for his roles as characters such as Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show," and Mr. Furley on "Three's Company."

Knotts died late last Friday night at the age of 81.

Reality TV update

For people interested in keeping up with the wonderful world of reality TV, here are some updates of what's going on, if you missed it.

Drew Lachey of 98 Degrees and Cheryl Burke managed to win the dance competition on "Dancing With the Stars," beating Jerry Rice and Anna Trebunskaya, the other remaining couple. Stacy Keibler and Tony Dovolani placed third.

On VH1's "Celebrity Fit Club 3," Kellie's Bellies won, losing 96 pounds over Ebony's Flames. The team won $200,000 in cash and prizes.

Finally, "The Bachelor" recently made his decision, choosing Sarah over the other remaining competer, Moana, as the winner. Dr. Travis Stork gave the kindergarten teacher a ring on a necklace and promised to return to Nashville and see where their relationship goes.

Hip-Hop enters Smithsonian

Former gangster rapper, Ice-T, and several other rap legends were at a conference in New York this week to unveil a Smithsonian initiative for Washington's National Museum of American History, "Hip-Hop Won't Stop: The Beat, the Rhymes, the Life."

The goal is to gather Hip-Hop artifacts and music in order to exhibit the journey of the music genre.

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   a) a case of beer c) Bee Gees tickets
   b) Lois d) a ham sandwich
6. Brian Griffin's mother's name was ____.
   a) Becky c) Brenda
   b) Biscuit d) Betty
7. Quagmire has immunity to ____.
   a) speeding tickets c) the flu
   b) mace/pepper spray d) alcohol
8. Until she was four, Peter thought Meg was a(n) ____.
   a) footstool c) dog
   b) orphan d) cat
9. Chris' favorite kind of ice cream is ____.
   a) chocolate chip c) vanilla
   b) strawberry d) chocolate
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    b) lizard d) an edible clam

Answers to "Family Guy" trivia from this issue:
1.B, 2.A, 3.D, 4.A, 5.C, 6.B, 7.B, 8.D, 9.A, 10.C

Answers to "Olympics" trivia from last issue:
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Golden Eagles finish season

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INDIANA, Feb. 25 – The Golden Eagles' playoff hopes were crushed last week after losing two straight games to Edinboro and IUP. The Golden Eagles finished the regular season with a record of 13 wins and 13 losses and a record of 5-7 in the PSAC West.

This is the first time in 10 years that Head Coach Ron Righter's basketball team will miss the playoffs.

"All good things come to an end and we did not want it to end the way it did," said Righter, "I think when the smoke clears if someone were to say to me you guys were going to end the season in the playoff hunt after what we endured in the past year, I would say what an opportunity for these kids to have a shot. It's a real credit to the players and the walk on kids. Hopefully we can get some guys back and make another run at it next year."

Clarion got down early and was never able to get recover. The Golden Eagles opened up the game scoring first, but that was the last time they would see a lead. 14 seconds later Lawrence Baker would drain the first of his three three-pointers in the game, to keep the Indians up for good. Baker would end the night on the highlight reel as he dunked three times on Golden Eagle defenders.

IUP never gave Clarion a chance to get back in the game. The closest they would get was three points at the 6:16 mark in the first half, which came off of a jumper beyond the arc by Vaughns to close the gap 35-32.

The Indians would answer back with a seven to nothing run until Vaughns got fouled in three-point land and would make all three. The Golden Eagles would go to the locker room down 49-40 at halftime.

It did not take long for the Indians to put the heat on Clarion as they went up by 23 points with under five minutes to play in the second half. That proved to be too deep of a hole for the Golden Eagles as they would never dig themselves out.

Ricky Henderson and Leon Kennedy led Clarion with 23 points each. Terrence Vaughns finished second with 18 and tied Henderson for the team lead in rebounds.

Eddie Peterson of the Indians finished with 24 points, and Damar Ruffin would get a double-double with a game high 12 rebounds and fourth on the team in points with 10. Lawrence Baker was second in points with 19.

With the win, IUP will finish the season 19-8, 7-5 in PSAC west conference play and will take the fourth and final playoff spot.

Righter said, "Thank you for your support throughout the entire season. Kudos to our cheerleaders, our radio & TV people covering our games, our students, and our community. Both Coach Parsons [women's basketball] and I are most appreciative, Go Eagles!"

Game Notes

- IUP outshot Clarion from three-point range 55 percent to 21.4 percent.
- Clarion was outrebounded 45-29.
- The Golden Eagles have dropped three straight to the Indians dating back to the 2004-05 season.
- IUP will play at Shippensburg in the first round of the PSAC playoffs on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Tennis returns six in 2006

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CLARION, Feb. 21 – Coming into the 2006 season Clarion's Women's tennis team is ranked eighth and looking forward to the spring season.

"Last year four PSAC teams made it to the regionals which shows how strong the conference is," said Head Coach Lori Sabatose.

This year Clarion added three matches against teams that also appeared in the regional tournament last year. "We are playing all the right teams," said Sabatose, "It's just a matter of how we fair against PSAC teams."

Clarion has a spring trip planned for March 12-18 to Hilton Head, S.C.

"We are looking forward to the spring season," said Sabatose,"We will play 12 matches in March and April and we have added a spring break trip which will give us more time to play outdoors before our first season match."

The Eagles will be playing four matches on their spring break trip. Their first match will be against Tiffin University on March 13. They will face Nazareth University on the March 14, LimestoneUniversity on March 15 and St. Michael's University on MArch 16.

The first PSAC-West match is scheduled for Saturday, April 8 when the Golden Eagles host California at 11 a.m. at Campbell Courts. California won the Western Division last year and the opener will give the team a great opportunity.

The team championships are set for April 21 to 22 at Shippensburg University, and the individual championships are scheduled for April 28 to 29 at Bloomsburg. Returning for their second year as team co-captains are Corin Rombach and Kristen Jack.

"Corin and Kristen have outstanding leadership qualities on and off the court and the other players respond well to them," said Sabatose.

Rombach returns after an outstanding inaugural season last spring. She was the 2005 PSAC West Rookie of the Year and was named to the PSAC All-Conference team.

Filling the rest of the line up are Emily Berry, Lisa Baumgartner, Amy and Megan Robertson.

"Unlike last year, the lineup is set; no one will be wondering where they will be playing from match to match. This will give the girls more time to concentrate on the game and not where in the lineup they will be playing," said Sabatose.

Also being named to the All-Conference team last spring was Lisa Baumgartner.

"Lisa is an unbelievable player, she rises to the occasion and is a lot of fun to coach," said Sabatose.

Baumgartner finished the fall season 3-5 number 2, 3, and 4 singles and 6-2 at number 2 doubles. "Lisa is a great athlete with tremendous consistency and we look for her to have a very good season," Sabatose said, "Lisa has a college career record of 14-4 singles and 20-3 doubles."

Berry finished the fall season 5-4 at number 1, 2, and 3 singles and 6-2 at number 2 doubles. "Emily made some great strides this fall season, she was able to improve her strength and started hitting her forehand hard," said Sabatose. Last spring she played at number 5 and 6 singles and finished with a record of 8-1.

Amy Robertson finished out her fall season 4-6 at number 4 and 5 singles and 9-3 at number 3 doubles. "Amy has shown great improvement since last year and is more mature. She is a stronger doubles player and her record reflects that," said Sabatose.

Megan Robertson finishes out the line up at the number 6 position. She finished the fall season 4-6 at number 5 and 6 singles and 9-3 and number 3 doubles. "Megan has had a lot of close matches this season and her record doesn't reflect how well she has played this year," said Sabatose. "She is one of the most improved players I have seen this year."

Battling for spots on the lineup are Freshmen Anna Forbes and Junior Jessica Hogue.

"Both girls are aware of their spots and are working hard at improving to crack the lineup," said Sabatose, "Jessica has not yet had a chance to play but she is very patient and is working hard to find her place."

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Clarion Scoreboard

Indoor Track	Women's Basketball
Feb. 25-26	Feb. 22
@ PSACs	Edinboro
(E. Stroudsburg)	71-73, L
M: 12th	
W: 6th	Feb. 25
	@ IUP
Men's Basketball	64-74, L
Feb. 22	
Edinboro	**Wrestling**
66-69, L	Feb. 12
	Cleveland State
Feb. 25	0-35, L
@ IUP	
80-98, L	Feb. 19
	Lock Haven
Tennis	6-34, L
@ Mercyhurst	
0-9, L	

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

3/2/06

Racquetball Tournament



Jon Thompson
Men's Division Champion
Runner-up Ross Pavlenich

Women's Division
Champion **Ashley Sanders** (pic. n/a)
Runner-up Courtney Sanders

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Urban Orienteering
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Saturday, April 8
4 person Teams compete in a race around town for great prizes!

Softball Tournament - Sat 4/29

Floor Hockey Results

Monday 2/27

Regulators	Fubar	7-3
Drunk Bandits	Youngblood	10-5

Wednesday 2/22

Young Blood	Gr Smugglers	6-4
Regulators	Fun Bunch	5-3

*Floor Hockey Play-offs begin Wed. 3/1

First Round Games

Regulators	vs. Fubar
Fun bunch	vs. Team America
Youngblood	vs. Brooklyns Finest
Drunk Bandits	vs. Grape Smugglers

*Scores not available at press time

See all schedules and results at:
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Upcoming Events...
3 on 3 Volleyball starts 3/6
Chess Tourn. 3/6
All-Star Basketball Game 3/7
Slam Dunk Contest 3/7
3 Point Shot 3/7
Euchre Tourn. 3/8
Backgammon Tourn 3/8
Wrestling 3/21

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Tuesday 2/28

Intramural BBall	Those Dudes	50-32
The Eels	Professors	47-31
White Noise	Sex Panther	36-27
Club Evolution	Man Tangibles	54-30
Team Buckets	Job	41-35
Greatest Show	Bukaki Kids	46-24

Monday 2/27

Club Evolution	Baggy Beaters	43-42
Salute Your Shorts	Bukaki Kids	36-33
Job	Man Tangibles	24-19

Thursday 2/23

Salute Your Shorts	Job	F
Baggy Beaters	Those Dudes	51-36
Intramural BBall	The Eels	46-39
Fresco Style	Club Ecstacy	32-22
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Basketball Leaders

Men:	Club Evolution	9-0
	Greatest Show	6-0
	Baggy Beaters	7-1
	IM Basketball	6-2
Women:		
	Clarion	5-0
	Ballaz	4-0

Bowling Results Wk #4

Tuesday 2/21/06

Delta Zeta	974	Spare Me	895
Bowling Stone	735	Powder Blue	F
Arrrrgh	968	Beer Breaks	781
Smaack	1021	Slippery Toed	853
Uncle Charlies	1161	Gutter Ballz	1005
B and G Girls	959		

Wednesday 2/22/06

Sara Phillings	1147	8 Ball Rack	976
Gutterballz	945	The Creepsters	983
Minds Gutter	1298	Lucky Strikers	937
B4C	950	AT&T	846
Gr Grabbers	1023	Deepher Dells	926
Drunken Clam	993	Big Dogs	844
Lock It Up	981	Chucks Kids	881
The Hot Carls	967	Bul Palmers	F

Thursday 2/23/06

Fireflys	987	Team O Dyle	838
Strik Turkeys	1061	C Enter ####	971
The Drifters	975	Team Teau	928
C + Squad	1115	Turkey Hunter	1028
Turkey 3	974	Tape Sand	F
Ath Supporters	931	Ms Magilicutty	766
Little Lebowsk	984	ROC Bellies	885
ROC Out	991		

Bowling Top Teams

Uncle Charlies	4-0	Delta Zeta	4-0
Dr Clams	4-0	The Hot Carls	3-0
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C+ Squad	4-0	Fireflys	3-0

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4. Stewie's teddy bear's name is ____.
   a) Rupert c) Bartholomew
   b) Harold d) Stewie

5. In 1976, Peter sold his soul for ____.
   a) a case of beer c) Bee Gees tickets
   b) Lois d) a ham sandwich

6. Brian Griffin's mother's name was ____.
   a) Becky c) Brenda
   b) Biscuit d) Betty

7. Quagmire has immunity to ____.
   a) speeding tickets c) the flu
   b) mace/pepper spray d) alcohol

8. Until she was four, Peter thought Meg was a(n) ____.
   a) footstool c) dog
   b) orphan d) cat

9. Chris' favorite kind of ice cream is ____.
   a) chocolate chip c) vanilla
   b) strawberry d) chocolate

10. A quahog is a(n) ____.
    a) fish c) eating utensil
    b) lizard d) an edible clam

Answers to "Family Guy" trivia from this issue:
1.B, 2.A, 3.D, 4.A, 5.C, 6.B, 7.B, 8.D, 9.A, 10.C

Answers to "Olympics" trivia from last issue:
1.B, 2.D, 3.A, 4.B, 5.C, 6.A, 7.A, 8.D, 9.A, 10.C

Golden Eagles finish season

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INDIANA, Feb. 25 – The Golden Eagles' playoff hopes were crushed last week after losing two straight games to Edinboro and IUP. The Golden Eagles finished the regular season with a record of 13 wins and 13 losses and a record of 5-7 in the PSAC West.

This is the first time in 10 years that Head Coach Ron Righter's basketball team will miss the playoffs.

"All good things come to an end and we did not want it to end the way it did," said Righter, "I think when the smoke clears if someone were to say to me you guys were going to end the season in the playoff hunt after what we endured in the past year, I would say what an opportunity for these kids to have a shot. It's a real credit to the players and the walk on kids. Hopefully we can get some guys back and make another run at it next year."

Clarion got down early and was never able to get recover. The Golden Eagles opened up the game scoring first, but that was the last time they would see a lead. 14 seconds later Lawrence Baker would drain the first of his three three-pointers in the game, to keep the Indians up for good. Baker would end the night on the highlight reel as he dunked three times on Golden Eagle defenders.

IUP never gave Clarion a chance to get back in the game. The closest they would get was three points at the 6:16 mark in the first half, which came off of a jumper beyond the arc by Vaughns to close the gap 35-32.

The Indians would answer back with a seven to nothing run until Vaughns got fouled in three-point land and would make all three. The Golden Eagles would go to the locker room down 49-40 at halftime.

It did not take long for the Indians to put the heat on Clarion as they went up by 23 points with under five minutes to play in the second half. That proved to be too deep of a hole for the Golden Eagles as they would never dig themselves out.

Ricky Henderson and Leon Kennedy led Clarion with 23 points each. Terrence Vaughns finished second with 18 and tied Henderson for the team lead in rebounds.

Eddie Peterson of the Indians finished with 24 points, and Damar Ruffin would get a double-double with a game high 12 rebounds and fourth on the team in points with 10. Lawrence Baker was second in points with 19.

With the win, IUP will finish the season 19-8, 7-5 in PSAC west conference play and will take the fourth and final playoff spot.

Righter said, "Thank you for your support throughout the entire season. Kudos to our cheerleaders, our radio & TV people covering our games, our students, and our community. Both Coach Parsons [women's basketball] and I are most appreciative. Go Eagles!"

Game Notes

- IUP outshot Clarion from three-point range 55 percent to 21.4 percent.
- Clarion was outrebounded 45-29.
- The Golden Eagles have dropped three straight to the Indians dating back to the 2004-05 season.
- IUP will play at Shippensburg in the first round of the PSAC playoffs on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Tennis returns six in 2006

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CLARION, Feb. 21 – Coming into the 2006 season Clarion's Women's tennis team is ranked eighth and looking forward to the spring season.

"Last year four PSAC teams made it to the regionals which shows how strong the conference is," said Head Coach Lori Sabatose.

This year Clarion added three matches against teams that also appeared in the regional tournament last year. "We are playing all the right teams," said Sabatose, "It's just a matter of how we fair against PSAC teams."

Clarion has a spring trip planned for March 12-18 to Hilton Head, S.C.

"We are looking forward to the spring season," said Sabatose,"We will play 12 matches in March and April and we have added a spring break trip which will give us more time to play outdoors before our first season match."

The Eagles will be playing four matches on their spring break trip. Their first match will be against Tiffin University on March 13. They will face Nazareth University on the March 14, LimestoneUniversity on March 15 and St. Michael's University on MArch 16.

The first PSAC-West match is scheduled for Saturday, April 8 when the Golden Eagles host California at 11 a.m. at Campbell Courts. California won the Western Division last year and the opener will give the team a great opportunity.

The team championships are set for April 21 to 22 at Shippensburg University, and the individual championships are scheduled for April 28 to 29 at Bloomsburg. Returning for their second year as team co-captains are Corin Rombach and Kristen Jack.

"Corin and Kristen have outstanding leadership qualities on and off the court and the other players respond well to them," said Sabatose.

Rombach returns after an outstanding inaugural season last spring. She was the 2005 PSAC West Rookie of the Year and was named to the PSAC All-Conference team.

Filling the rest of the line up are Emily Berry, Lisa Baumgartner, Amy and Megan Robertson.

"Unlike last year, the lineup is set; no one will be wondering where they will be playing from match to match. This will give the girls more time to concentrate on the game and not where in the lineup they will be playing," said Sabatose.

Also being named to the All-Conference team last spring was Lisa Baumgartner.

"Lisa is an unbelievable player, she rises to the occasion and is a lot of fun to coach," said Sabatose.

Baumgartner finished the fall season 3-5 number 2, 3, and 4 singles and 6-2 at number 2 doubles. "Lisa is a great athlete with tremendous consistency and we look for her to have a very good season," Sabatose said, "Lisa has a college career record of 14-4 singles and 20-3 doubles."

Berry finished the fall season 5-4 at number 1, 2, and 3 singles and 6-2 at number 2 doubles. "Emily made some great strides this fall season, she was able to improve her strength and started hitting her forehand hard," said Sabatose. Last spring she played at number 5 and 6 singles and finished with a record of 8-1.

Amy Robertson finished out her fall season 4-6 at number 4 and 5 singles and 9-3 at number 3 doubles. "Amy has shown great improvement since last year and is more mature. She is a stronger doubles player and her record reflects that," said Sabatose.

Megan Robertson finishes out the line up at the number 6 position. She finished the fall season 4-6 at number 5 and 6 singles and 9-3 and number 3 doubles. "Megan has had a lot of close matches this season and her record doesn't reflect how well she has played this year," said Sabatose. "She is one of the most improved players I have seen this year."

Battling for spots on the lineup are Freshmen Anna Forbes and Junior Jessica Hogue.

"Both girls are aware of their spots and are working hard at improving to crack the lineup," said Sabatose, "Jessica has not yet had a chance to play but she is very patient and is working hard to find her place."

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Feb. 25-26
@ PSACs
(E. Stroudsburg)
M: 12th
W: 6th

Men's Basketball
Feb. 22
Edinboro
66-69, L

Feb. 25
@ IUP
80-98, L

Tennis
@ Mercyhurst
0-9, L

Women's Basketball
Feb. 22
Edinboro
71-73, L

Feb. 25
@ IUP
64-74, L

Wrestling
Feb. 12
Cleveland State
0-35, L

Feb. 19
Lock Haven
6-34, L

INTRAMURAL NEWS

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3/2/06

Racquetball Tournament



Jon Thompson
Men's Division Champion
Runner-up Ross Pavlenich

Women's Division
Champion **Ashley Sanders** (pic. n/a)
Runner-up Courtney Sanders

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Urban Orienteering
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Softball Tournament - Sat 4/29

Floor Hockey Results

Monday 2/27

Regulators	Fubar	7-3
Drunk Bandits	Youngblood	10-5

Wednesday 2/22

Young Blood	Gr Smugglers	6-4
Regulators	Fun Bunch	5-3

*Floor Hockey Play-offs begin Wed. 3/1

First Round Games

Regulators	vs. Fubar
Fun bunch	vs. Team America
Youngblood	vs. Brooklyns Finest
Drunk Bandits	vs. Grape Smugglers

*Scores not available at press time

See all schedules and results at:
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Upcoming Events

3 on 3 Volleyball starts 3/6
Chess Tourn. 3/6
All-Star Basketball Game 3/7
Slam Dunk Contest 3/7
3 Point Shot 3/7
Euchre Tourn. 3/8
Backgammon Tourn 3/8
Wrestling 3/21

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Tuesday 2/28

Intramural BBall	Those Dudes	50-32
The Eels	Professors	47-31
White Noise	Sex Panther	36-27
Club Evolution	Man Tangibles	54-30
Team Buckets	Job	41-35
Greatest Show	Bukaki Kids	46-24

Monday 2/27

Club Evolution	Baggy Beaters	43-42
Salute Your Shorts	Bukaki Kids	36-33
Job	Man Tangibles	24-19

Thursday 2/23

Salute Your Shorts	Job	F
Baggy Beaters	Those Dudes	51-36
Intramural BBall	The Eels	46-39
Fresco Style	Club Ecstacy	32-22
Professors	Team Buckets	37-31
Greatest Show	Clinic	F

Wednesday 2/22

Intramural BBall	Club Ecstacy	35-30
Eels	Sex Panther	28-22
Greatest Show	Fresco Style	46-23

Basketball Leaders

Men:	Club Evolution	9-0
	Greatest Show	6-0
	Baggy Beaters	7-1
	IM Basketball	6-2
Women:		
	Clarion	5-0
	Ballaz	4-0

Bowling Results Wk #4

Tuesday 2/21/06

Delta Zeta	974	Spare Me	895
Bowling Stone	735	Powder Blue	F
Arrrrgh	968	Beer Breaks	781
Smaack	1021	Slippery Toed	853
Uncle Charlies	1161	Gutter Ballz	1005
B and G Girls	959		

Wednesday 2/22/06

Sara Phullings	1147	8 Ball Rack	976
Gutterballz	945	The Creepsters	933
Minds Gutter	1298	Lucky Strikers	937
B4C	950	AT&T	846
Gr Grabbers	1023	Deepher Delts	926
Drunken Clam	993	Big Dogs	844
Lock It Up	981	Chucks Kids	881
The Hot Carls	967	Bul Palmers	F

Thursday 2/23/06

Fireflys	987	Team O Dyle	838
Strik Turkeys	1061	C Enter ####	971
The Drifters	975	Team Tean	928
C + Squad	1115	Turkey Hurter	1028
Turkey 3	974	Tape Sand	F
Ath Supporters	931	Ms Magnificutly	766
Little Lebowsk	984	ROC Bellies	885
ROC Out	991		

Bowling Top Teams

Uncle Charlies	4-0	Delta Zeta	4-0
Dr Clams	4-0	The Hot Carls	3-0
Strik Turkeys	4-0	Turkey	4-0
C+ Squad	4-0	Fireflys	3-0

Sports

Today: Women's track sets record Shrift steps up

Track team fares well at PSACs

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Tasha Wheatley/ The Clarion Call

GOLDEN - The distance medley relay team comprises Erin Richard, Holly Urban, Amanda Maholtz and Keisha Perry claimed first place at the PSAC indoor track championships.

EAST STROUDSBURG, Feb. 26 – At the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) indoor track championships last weekend the women's team turned in the best finish in school history. The sixth place finish is a school record and the 58 points they scored more than doubled the school's previous best. Clarion also set another school record by having nine people in both the men's and women's event place and also sent the most number of men and women to the event that Clarion ever has. The men finished in 12th place.

Coach Dan Caulfield said there were a number of people who had great meets. "Erin Richard won the 3K, finished second in the mile and anchored the winning distance medley relay. Tasha Wheatley finished second in the 5K, Holly Urban finished second in the 800 and Diane Crest finished third in the triple jump as a freshman," he said.

Caulfield also said the men had a standout performer in "Chris Clark finished fourth in the men's 3K, which is an extremely tough event in our conference," he said.

The Golden Eagles stellar performance at the PSAC's should come as no surprise as they had a great season all around. Coach Caulfield said, "I was really pleased with how the season went. We set 18 new indoor school track records, had four provisional NCAA qualifying marks, which we had never had any before this year, and we won two events at the conference meet when we had never won any before."

Clarions success came despite a tough schedule that had them square off against some stiff competition. The Golden Eagles had four meets at D1 schools: Bucknell, Akron, Boston, and Kent State. Coach Caulfield had this to say about the level of competition, "they had better facilities, and were better competition. Boston has one of the best tracks in the world. There were D1 champions there all the way down to D3 champions so it ends up being very good competition."

That very good competition ends up giving teams a confidence boost if they can do well in the meets and Clarion was no exception. One of the big moments of the season happened in the meet at Bucknell on January 27 and 28.

"The number of victories we had at Bucknell got us off to a great start. We won five events and that really allowed the kids to believe in themselves and be very competitive all year long," said Caulfield, "Those victories at Bucknell were probably our number one moment of the season."

The victories at Bucknell obviously gave the Golden Eagles a boost they rode out all year long. Caulfield also addressed another important moment of the season, "Erin [Richard] running in the provisional NCAA qualifier at Akron was the next step in our season." These crucial points in the season had a big effect on the team and Coach Caulfield said, "They made the whole squad more competitive."

Clarion's indoor track season is not over just yet though as they have one competitor who has qualified for nationals. "Holly Urban is going to nationals to run in the 800," said Caulfield. Urban, a junior, qualified for nationals by running her qualifying mark at their meet in Kent State on Feb. 18. She will be competing in the NCAA's on March 10 and 11 in Boston.

Women's basketball drops finale

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CLARION, Feb. 25 – Clarion's women's basketball team lost their final game of the season to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Saturday 74-64. The loss ended the Golden Eagles season with a four-game losing streak.

Clarion finished the season with a record of 12-15 despite good efforts by senior Melba Melton (19 points and seven rebounds), Jessica Albanese (16 pts., nine rebounds) and Leah Shrift (12 pts., 13 rebounds).

Like most of their games this season the Golden Eagles battled hard and were in the game the whole way, and they couldn't pull it out in the end. The Golden Eagles had the lead for most of the first half and at one point they had a nine point lead, thanks to a couple Ashley Grimm buckets. However, they ended the half trailing by three.

In the second half IUP had the upper hand, holding the lead throughout the entire half. With the game winding down, the Golden Eagles made a strong push, cutting the lead to only four with under two minutes to play.

In the end though, IUP had enough to outlast the late surge by the Golden Eagles.

"It's frustrating when our kids are playing 39 minutes, and they didn't have anyone who had much more than 20 (minutes)," said Clarion's Head Coach Gie Parsons, "So I would say fatigue had a little bearing on the outcome." That fatigue left the Golden Eagles on the short end of a 10-4 run by IUP to finish the game.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Info
Ashley Grimm

Even though Clarion had to start a guard, (Shrift), in the post position, they still managed to out rebound IUP by six, 41-35. This is something that the team has been working on and Coach Parsons calls it a 'goal' for the team.

"That's the first thing I look at, (in terms of) half time stats, and I was very pleased," said Parsons.

Parsons was pleased with the performance of all her starters, which included the lone senior; Melton. Melton finished her final game as a Golden Eagle with 19 points, seven boards, and six assists.

With only one senior leaving the team and the rest underclassmen, this team's future looks bright.

"I think our future is very very bright," said Parsons, "We lost eight games by seven points or less, which means we are in the close ones, and now we just have to start winning the close ones. I also think that we have a lot of people with a lot of experience coming back."

Clarion will look to get back to the PSAC playoffs and the NCAA tournament next year with four returning starters.

Women's basketball box score

VISITORS: Clarion 12-15, 3-9 PSAC West

##	Player Name		TOT-FG FG	FGA	3-PT FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
12	MELTON, Melba.....	SR.	* 8	17	0	0	3	5	4	3	7	3	19	6	7	0	1	36
14	GRIMM, Ashley.....	SO.	* 4	11	3	8	0	1	0	3	3	2	11	5	5	0	3	39
15	ALBANESE, Jessica...	SO.	* 7	11	0	0	2	3	4	5	9	3	16	1	1	0	1	38
21	GREER, Katrina.....	FR.	* 3	8	0	0	0	0	2	3	5	3	6	1	2	0	2	35
33	SHRIFT, Leah.....	FR.	* 4	9	0	1	4	7	5	8	13	4	12	2	2	0	1	37
32	JOHNSON, Michele....	SO.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
42	GRABIGEL, Chelsey...	FR.	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	10
	TEAM.....								0	1	1							
	Totals.....		26	58	3	10	9	16	16	25	41	17	64	15	19	0	8	200

HOME TEAM: IUP 19-8, 8-4 PSAC West

##	Player Name	TOT-FG FG	FGA	3-PT FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
10	MILLER, Kylie.....	* 2	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	0	4	0	1	20
12	BRUMBAUGH, Mame..	* 5	10	0	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	11	3	2	0	2	21
25	GLAWS, Katie.....	* 3	7	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	6	3	1	0	0	25
42	GALLO, Julie.... ...	* 2	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	4	1	0	0	0	14
45	TAYLOR, Kara.....	* 3	7	1	4	3	3	0	0	0	2	10	4	0	0	1	28
05	FISHER, Lauren.....	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	2	3	3	0	1	20
13	CORNELIUS, Siarra...	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	5	5	3	2	0	0	0	1	11
22	SUWALA, Lizzie.....	2	8	1	4	6	6	1	2	3	0	11	0	0	1	1	20
33	HEBERLING, Staci....	4	5	0	0	1	2	1	3	4	4	9	2	0	0	0	18
51	TRACEY, Jahzinga....	5	9	0	0	4	4	7	4	11	1	14	2	2	0	2	23
	TEAM.....							2	3	5							
	Totals.....	28	63	3	13	15	19	14	21	35	18	74	18	12	1	9	200

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

Five Golden Eagle women, four men named to All-Academic Team

The Clarion University cross country teams recently earned United States Track and Field and Cross County Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) All-Academic Team honors for the 2005 season.

It is the 10th straight year that at least one of Clarion's team has earned the honor. The women's team has achieved the honor every year since 1998, while the men have earned it in all but one year since 1998. Clarion earned an overall team award in 1996 and 1997.

Helping the Golden Eagles earn the award are nine athletes – five women and four men – who were named to the All-Academic team.

The women's honorees are senior Katie Jarzab, sophomore Erin Richard, junior Autumn Shaffer, senior Mary Smith and junior Tasha Wheatley.

The Golden Eagle men's honorees are sophomore Chris Clark, senior Aaron Neely, senior Matt Reinhold and junior Sean Williams.

"I believe this shows we have very hard working and disciplined kids who strive for the best performance on and off the course," Clarion's first-year head coach Daniel Caulfield said.

"Our whole philosophy at Clarion is bettering ourselves in every aspect of life not just athletics. That is what I preach to them and what coach (Pat) Mooney (Clarion's cross county coach from 1994 to 2004) preached to them. The kids have proven they are well-rounded, smart individuals."

To earn the team award, a squad had to have a team GPA of 3.0 or higher with the team consisting of all of a school's participants in the regional meet.

The Clarion women's team GPA was 3.61, the best mark in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and tied for the 13th best mark in the country. The men's GPA was 3.43, the second best mark in the PSAC and tied for the eighth best nationally.

To achieve All-Academic honors, an athlete had to carry a 3.25 GPA or better. The five women tied for the third most All-Academic members in the country, while the four men tied for the fourth most nationally.

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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

Bush visits New Orleans and accuses Congress of underfunding repairs

NEW ORLEANS- President Bush made his first visit to this city's storm-shattered Lower Ninth Ward on Wednesday and later inspected ongoing efforts to fix a nearby levee, where he accused Congress of underfunding the repairs.

While promising that the ongoing work will result in levees "equal or better than what they were" before Hurricane Katrina, Bush also criticized Congress for redirecting $1.5 billion from his request to repair this region's flood protection system to other projects.

Group warns of flaws in new voting system

WASHINGTON–An advocacy group has warned of flaws in the ways several states are implementing new voter registration systems; a problem it said could improperly keep millions of people off the voter rolls in this fall's elections.

After the ballot controversies in Florida in the 2000 presidential election, Congress passed the Help America Vote Act. It required states to modernize election procedures, including by establishing central registration databases that would verify voter registration information by comparing it against data on file with state motor vehicle departments and the federal Social Security Administration.

Teenage boys use MySpace account to lure child molester

LOS ANGELES– Several teenage boys lured a suspected child molester into police custody at a Fontana, Calif., park after posting a fake profile of a 15-year-old girl on the Web site MySpace.com as a joke, authorities said Tuesday.

Michael Ramos, 48, allegedly contacted the fictitious adolescent girl on the popular social networking Web site, wrote sexually suggestive messages, sent a photo of himself online and arranged to meet with the nonexistent teenager, police said.

The boys, ages 14 to 16 and all Fontana residents, identified Ramos at the park and alerted local police, who arrested him Sunday afternoon.

Ramos, also of Fontana, told detectives he was there to meet a 15-year-old girl for sex, officials said.

Relay for Life hosted at CU

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CLARION, March 6 – The American Cancer Society will hold the fourth annual Relay for Life in the Clarion University Recreation Center April 7 at 10 a.m., to increase cancer awareness and raise funds.

As of now, 17 teams are registered with 10 to 20 members on each team. Relay for Life will consist of many events and will continue until 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8.

"The theme this year is board games," said Cindy Callihan, American Cancer Society Income Development Specialist of the Clarion and Jefferson Units, "Teams can decorate and dress using the theme."

Teams will began walking and fundraising at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 7 and continue until 6:30 that evening.

There is a $10 registration fee for participants; however, this fee can be covered by the money that is raised by the team prior to the event.

Survivors will be able to register at 6 p.m. for specific survivor activities.

The Opening Ceremony will take place as well as the team walk and survivor's Victory Lap.

Survivors will be invited to walk the Victory Lap with family and friends while participants circle the track and applaud the survivors during this time.

Following the ceremony there will be a Survivor Reception, where survivors will be invited to gather and share stories until 8 p.m. Light refreshments will also be provided at this time.

During the Luminary Ceremony at 9 p.m., candles will be lit in memory of, and to honor those lives that have been touched by cancer. During this time, each person's name will be read aloud. The Luminarias' light will remain lit throughout the night while participants continue to walk.

Walking and fundraising will continue from 9 p.m. until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Teams can still be formed and registered up until the day of the event. However, it is suggested you form teams as soon as possible to allow time for fundraising. Also, participants are not guaranteed a t-shirt if they fail to register before the week of the event.

"Come and join Relay. It is a fun experience and helps in the fight against cancer," said Callihan.

Registration packets and more information are provided at the Relay for Life meetings in Carlson Library Conference Room on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Information about registration and how to form a team can also be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society.

"I think it's great that so many people are volunteering their time to help raise money and awareness for such a great cause," said freshman and undecided major, Marina Apostolis.

Over 4,000 Relay for Life events are held every year across the United States. Universities, colleges and high schools host many of these events annually. Slippery Rock University (SRU) will also host a Relay for Life on April 22.

Taylor Wright, a sophomore communication major at SRU said, "I think it is great that we have a Relay for Life at SRU also because it's for a good cause, it helps to raise money, and it gets students involved. I hope to participate in this years Relay."

Clarion County will also hold a Relay for Life in Strattanville on May 24.

Dandoy recognized as Greek Leader of Distinction

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Justin Dandoy

CLARION, March 6 – Clarion University's Interfraternity Council Vice President and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Justin Dandoy, was honored by the Northeast Greek Leadership Association (NGLA) as a Greek Leader of Distinction.

Dandoy and nine other students were named Greek Leaders of Distinction by the NGLA. The award honors students that practice the ideals of sororities and fraternities in their daily lives. Recipients of the award are judged on requirements including: leadership, service to the university, service to her/his sorority/fraternity, service to the Greek community, interest and ability in scholastic activities and character through Greek membership.

Due to practice for a campus performance, Dandoy was unable to attend the conference and received the news, of the award by phone. When he heard the news Dandoy was "completely surprised, but most of all, honored. There have been members of the Clarion Greek Community who have received this award before, and to know that I was now among these great leaders was unbelievable."

Dandoy became a member of Phi Delta Theta in his first semester at Clarion. Since then, Dandoy became involved the in Interfraternity Council, Student Senate and other activities on campus. Dandoy believes that being in Phi Delta Theta has enhanced his college career.

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Track team fares well at PSACs

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Tasha Wheatley/ *The Clarion Call*

GOLDEN – The distance medley relay team comprises Erin Richard, Holly Urban, Amanda Maholtz and Keisha Perry claimed first place at the PSAC indoor track championships.

EAST STROUDSBURG, Feb. 26 – At the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) indoor track championships last weekend the women's team turned in the best finish in school history. The sixth place finish is a school record and the 58 points they scored more than doubled the school's previous best. Clarion also set another school record by having nine people in both the men's and women's event place and also sent the most number of men and women to the event that Clarion ever has. The men finished in 12th place.

Coach Dan Caulfield said there were a number of people who had great meets. "Erin Richard won the 3K, finished second in the mile and anchored the winning distance medley relay. Tasha Wheatley finished second in the 5K. Holly Urban finished second in the 800 and Diane Crest finished third in the triple jump as a freshman," he said.

Caulfield also said the men had a standout performer in "Chris Clark finished fourth in the men's 3K, which is an extremely tough event in our conference," he said.

The Golden Eagles stellar performance at the PSAC's should come as no surprise as they had a great season all around. Coach Caulfield said, "I was really pleased with how the season went. We set 18 new indoor school track records, had four provisional NCAA qualifying marks, which we had never had any before this year, and we won two events at the conference meet when we had never won any before."

Clarions success came despite a tough schedule that had them square off against some stiff competition. The Golden Eagles had four meets at D1 schools: Bucknell, Akron, Boston, and Kent State. Coach Caulfield had this to say about the level of competition, "they had better facilities, and were better competition. Boston has one of the best tracks in the world. There were D1 champions there all the way down to D3 champions so it ends up being very good competition."

That very good competition ends up giving teams a confidence boost if they can do well in the meets and Clarion was no exception. One of the big moments of the season happened in the meet at Bucknell on January 27 and 28.

"The number of victories we had at Bucknell got us off to a great start. We won five events and that really allowed the kids to believe in themselves and be very competitive all year long," said Caulfield, "Those victories at Bucknell were probably our number one moment of the season."

The victories at Bucknell obviously gave the Golden Eagles a boost they rode out all year long. Caulfield also addressed another important moment of the season, "Erin [Richard] running in the provisional NCAA qualifier at Akron was the next step in our season." These crucial points in the season had a big effect on the team and Coach Caulfield said, "They made the whole squad more competitive."

Clarion's indoor track season is not over just yet though as they have one competitor who has qualified for nationals. "Holly Urban is going to nationals to run in the 800," said Caulfield. Urban, a junior, qualified for nationals by running her qualifying mark at their meet in Kent State on Feb. 18. She will be competing in the NCAA's on March 10 and 11 in Boston.

Women's basketball drops finale

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CLARION, Feb. 25 – Clarion's women's basketball team lost their final game of the season to Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Saturday 74-64. The loss ended the Golden Eagles season with a four game losing streak.

Clarion finished the season with a record of 12-15 despite good efforts by senior Melba Melton (19 points and seven rebounds), Jessica Albanese (16 pts., nine rebounds) and Leah Shrift (12 pts., 13 rebounds).

Like most of their games this season the Golden Eagles battled hard and were in the game the whole way, and they couldn't pull it out in the end. The Golden Eagles had the lead for most of the first half and at one point they had a nine point lead, thanks to a couple Ashley Grimm buckets. However, they ended the half trailing by three.

In the second half IUP had the upper hand, holding the lead throughout the entire half. With the game winding down, the Golden Eagles made a strong push, cutting the lead to only four with under two minutes to play.

In the end though, IUP had enough to outlast the late surge by the Golden Eagles.

"It's frustrating when our kids are playing 39 minutes, and they didn't have anyone who had much more than 20 (minutes)," said Clarion's Head Coach Gie Parsons, "So I would say fatigue had a little bearing on the outcome." That fatigue left the Golden Eagles on the short end of a 10-4 run by IUP to finish the game.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Info
Ashley Grimm

Even though Clarion had to start a guard, (Shrift), in the post position, they still managed to out rebound IUP by six, 41-35. This is something that the team has been working on and Coach Parsons calls it a 'goal' for the team.

"That's the first thing I look at, (in terms of) half time stats, and I was very pleased," said Parsons.

Parsons was pleased with the performance of all her starters, which included the lone senior; Melton. Melton finished her final game as a Golden Eagle with 19 points, seven boards, and six assists.

With only one senior leaving the team and the rest underclassmen, this team's future looks bright.

"I think our future is very very bright," said Parsons, "We lost eight games by seven points or less, which means we are in the close ones, and now we just have to start winning the close ones. I also think that we have a lot of people with a lot of experience coming back."

Clarion will look to get back to the PSAC playoffs and the NCAA tournament next year with four returning starters.

Women's basketball box score

VISITORS: Clarion 12-15, 3-9 PSAC West

##	Player Name		TOT-FG FG	FGA	3-PT FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
12	MELTON, Melba.....	SR.	* 8	17	0	0	3	5	4	3	7	3	19	6	7	0	1	36
14	GRIMM, Ashley.....	SO.	* 4	11	3	8	0	1	0	3	3	2	11	5	5	0	3	39
15	ALBANESE, Jessica...	SO.	* 7	11	0	0	2	3	4	5	9	3	16	1	1	0	1	38
21	GREER, Katrina.....	FR.	* 3	8	0	0	0	0	2	3	5	3	6	1	2	0	2	35
33	SHRIFT, Leah.....	FR.	* 4	9	0	1	4	7	5	8	13	4	12	2	2	0	1	37
32	JOHNSON, Michele....	SO.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	5
42	GRABIGEL, Chelsey...	FR.	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	10
	TEAM.....								0	1	1							
	Totals.....		26	58	3	10	9	16	16	25	41	17	64	15	19	0	8	200

HOME TEAM: IUP 19-8, 8-4 PSAC West

##	Player Name	TOT-FG FG	FGA	3-PT FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REBOUNDS OF	DE	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO	BLK	S	MIN
10	MILLER, Kylie.....	* 2	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	0	4	0	1	20
12	BRUMBAUGH, Mame..	* 5	10	0	1	1	1	2	0	2	2	11	3	2	0	2	21
25	GLAWS, Katie.....	* 3	7	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	6	3	1	0	0	25
42	GALLO, Julie.... ...	* 2	5	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	1	4	1	0	0	0	14
45	TAYLOR, Kara.....	* 3	7	1	4	3	3	0	0	0	2	10	4	0	0	1	28
05	FISHER, Lauren.....	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	2	3	3	0	1	20
13	CORNELIUS, Siarra...	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	5	5	3	2	0	0	0	1	11
22	SUWALA, Lizzie.....	2	8	1	4	6	6	1	2	3	0	11	0	0	1	1	20
33	HEBERLING, Staci....	4	5	0	0	1	2	1	3	4	4	9	2	0	0	0	18
51	TRACEY, Jahzinga....	5	9	0	0	4	4	7	4	11	1	14	2	2	0	2	23
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Five Golden Eagle women, four men named to All-Academic Team

The Clarion University cross country teams recently earned United States Track and Field and Cross County Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) All-Academic Team honors for the 2005 season.

It is the 10th straight year that at least one of Clarion's team has earned the honor. The women's team has achieved the honor every year since 1998, while the men have earned it in all but one year since 1998. Clarion earned an overall team award in 1996 and 1997.

Helping the Golden Eagles earn the award are nine athletes – five women and four men – who were named to the All-Academic team.

The women's honorees are senior Katie Jarzab, sophomore Erin Richard, junior Autumn Shaffer, senior Mary Smith and junior Tasha Wheatley.

The Golden Eagle men's honorees are sophomore Chris Clark, senior Aaron Neely, senior Matt Reinhold and junior Sean Williams.

"I believe this shows we have very hard working and disciplined kids who strive for the best performance on and off the course," Clarion's first-year head coach Daniel Caulfield said.

"Our whole philosophy at Clarion is bettering ourselves in every aspect of life not just athletics. That is what I preach to them and what coach (Pat) Mooney (Clarion's cross county coach from 1994 to 2004) preached to them. The kids have proven they are well-rounded, smart individuals."

To earn the team award, a squad had to have a team GPA of 3.0 or higher with the team consisting of all of a school's participants in the regional meet.

The Clarion women's team GPA was 3.61, the best mark in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference and tied for the 13th best mark in the country. The men's GPA was 3.43, the second best mark in the PSAC and tied for the eighth best nationally.

To achieve All-Academic honors, an athlete had to carry a 3.25 GPA or better. The five women tied for the third most All-Academic members in the country, while the four men tied for the fourth most nationally.

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Bush visits New Orleans and accuses Congress of underfunding repairs

NEW ORLEANS– President Bush made his first visit to this city's storm-shattered Lower Ninth Ward on Wednesday and later inspected ongoing efforts to fix a nearby levee, where he accused Congress of underfunding the repairs.

While promising that the ongoing work will result in levees "equal or better than what they were" before Hurricane Katrina, Bush also criticized Congress for redirecting $1.5 billion from his request to repair this region's flood protection system to other projects.

Group warns of flaws in new voting system

WASHINGTON–An advocacy group has warned of flaws in the ways several states are implementing new voter registration systems, a problem it said could improperly keep millions of people off the voter rolls in this fall's elections.

After the ballot controversies in Florida in the 2000 presidential election, Congress passed the Help America Vote Act. It required states to modernize election procedures, including by establishing central registration databases that would verify voter registration information by comparing it against data on file with state motor vehicle departments and the federal Social Security Administration.

Teenage boys use MySpace account to lure child molester

LOS ANGELES– Several teenage boys lured a suspected child molester into police custody at a Fontana, Calif., park after posting a fake profile of a 15-year-old girl on the Web site MySpace.com as a joke, authorities said Tuesday.

Michael Ramos, 48, allegedly contacted the fictitious adolescent girl on the popular social networking Web site, wrote sexually suggestive messages, sent a photo of himself online and arranged to meet with the nonexistent teenager, police said.

The boys, ages 14 to 16 and all Fontana residents, identified Ramos at the park and alerted local police, who arrested him Sunday afternoon.

Ramos, also of Fontana, told detectives he was there to meet a 15-year-old girl for sex, officials said.

Relay for Life hosted at CU

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CLARION, March 6 – The American Cancer Society will hold the fourth annual Relay for Life in the Clarion University Recreation Center April 7 at 10 a.m., to increase cancer awareness and raise funds.

As of now, 17 teams are registered with 10 to 20 members on each team. Relay for Life will consist of many events and will continue until 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8.

"The theme this year is board games," said Cindy Callihan, American Cancer Society Income Development Specialist of the Clarion and Jefferson Units, "Teams can decorate and dress using the theme."

Teams will began walking and fundraising at 10 a.m. on Friday, April 7 and continue until 6:30 that evening.

There is a $10 registration fee for participants; however, this fee can be covered by the money that is raised by the team prior to the event.

Survivors will be able to register at 6 p.m. for specific survivor activities.

The Opening Ceremony will take place as well as the team walk and survivor's Victory Lap.

Survivors will be invited to walk the Victory Lap with family and friends while participants circle the track and applaud the survivors during this time.

Following the ceremony there will be a Survivor Reception, where survivors will be invited to gather and share stories until 8 p.m. Light refreshments will also be provided at this time.

During the Luminary Ceremony at 9 p.m., candles will be lit in memory of, and to honor those lives that have been touched by cancer. During this time, each person's name will be read aloud. The Luminarias' light will remain lit throughout the night while participants continue to walk.

Walking and fundraising will continue from 9 p.m. until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Teams can still be formed and registered up until the day of the event. However, it is suggested you form teams as soon as possible to allow time for fundraising. Also, participants are not guaranteed a t-shirt if they fail to register before the week of the event.

"Come and join Relay. It is a fun experience and helps in the fight against cancer," said Callihan.

Registration packets and more information are provided at the Relay for Life meetings in Carlson Library Conference Room on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m.

Information about registration and how to form a team can also be obtained by calling the American Cancer Society.

"I think it's great that so many people are volunteering their time to help raise money and awareness for such a great cause," said freshman and undecided major, Marina Apostolis.

Over 4,000 Relay for Life events are held every year across the United States. Universities, colleges and high schools host many of these events annually. Slippery Rock University (SRU) will also host a Relay for Life on April 22.

Taylor Wright, a sophomore communication major at SRU said, "I think it is great that we have a Relay for Life at SRU also because it's for a good cause, it helps to raise money, and it gets students involved. I hope to participate in this years Relay."

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Brewer, recently named Miss Pennsylvania 2005 last July in Nazareth, Pa. is a Philadelphia native. After moving to Delaware County, she attended Marple Newtown High School and recently graduated from Millersville University. She has been a resident of Lancaster County for the past four years.

"I am more confident in my ability to lead this organization and act as a role model for young men and women in Pennsylvania," said Brewer in her online monthly newsletter.

Graduating at the top of her class, Brewer holds a bachelor of science in speech communication/broadcasting. She was recognized in Hollywood, Calif. in 2005 where she was recognized by the National Broadcasting Society as "Student Member of the Year and presiding over the society as well. She worked in Greeley, Co. as a special assignment reporter for GATV, and lead anchor for the university's cable station, MUTV.

"I am happy to report that I took advantage of each opportunity that presented itself," said Brewer during last month's Miss America Pageant.

Brewer spent this past January in Las Vegas competing for the title of Miss America on Jan. 21 live on CMT. Brewer was one of the top 10 finalists.

"It was a unique experience ... a challenge, a race, and an opportunity to emerge stronger, better, and more defined as a person and as Miss Pennsylvania," said Brewer.

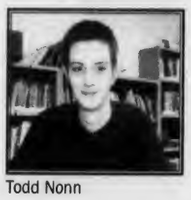
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CLARION, March 6 – The Region II Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival was recently held at the State University of New York at New Paltz, and 15 Clarion University students and three theatre department faculty members participated.

The Region II KC/ACTF is held annually every January and February, giving students from numerous colleges and states an opportunity to showcase their work and share ideas.

At this year's festival, Clarion Universities theater department was well represented. Todd Nonn, a junior theater major, received an honorable mention in set design for Samuel Beckett's, "Krapp's Last Tape." Nonn completed the design for his class project taught by Ed Powers for full-scale productions. Elizabeth Thompson, a junior theatre major, became the first Clarion University student to participate in the National Stage Manager Award competition. Thompson's nomination came about for her work on the Clarion production of "The Dybbuk: To Fly Like The Baal Shem Tov." Allison Wagner, a senior theatre major, and Zara Deardorff, a junior theater major, were both nominated for their performance in the



Todd Nonn

Clarion production of "Proof." Jonathan Sherbine, a sophomore theater major, was nominated for his role in "Batboy: The Musical", plus, Andrew Resch and Drew Williams were nominated for their parts in "The Dybbuk: To Fly Like The Baal Shem Tov."

The keynote speaker for the Region II conference was director and teacher Lloyd Richards. He was the original director for "Raisin in the Sun" when it was performed on Broadway. For most of his career, he was the head actor of training for New York University School of Acting. He has also served as dean of the Yale School of Drama and artistic director of the Yale Repertoire Theatre.

Rob Bullington, an assistant professor of theatre at Clarion said, "Going to the festival is not just a chance to compete, it is a great experience for our students to meet with other college actors. They get to watch the plays, compete, interact and network with other students and theatre professionals, and attend workshops."

March of Dimes to sponsor event at CUP

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CLARION, March 6 – March of Dimes WalkAmerica, America's oldest walking event, will be at Tippin Gym Sunday, April 30, and is open to Clarion residents and students.

Registration for the Clarion University March of Dimes WalkAmerica will begin at noon the day of the walk, and the walk itself will begin at 1 p.m. Participants will be served refreshments and are welcome to stay all day and enjoy other activities. Other activities that are expected to be taking place at the walk include face painting, crafts, story telling, and games.

The March of Dimes WalkAmerica raises money for paternal care in America. Premature birth is the number one killer of newborns and affects one in eight babies in the United States. The March of Dimes holds walks across America every year to help raise money to fund research and programs to help America's babies get a healthy start.



Graphic courtesy of March of Dimes

Community Director of North-West PA/Upper Allegheny Sub-Division for the March of Dimes, Laura King said, "College students are great fund raisers, and the March of Dimes is proud to reach out to this great demographic. In Clarion, we are fortunate to have a beautiful and hospitable campus to plan our WalkAmerica activities at. We feel fortunate to have Clarion University in our WalkAmerica Community."

Students are urged to form teams of friends or family members and register either the day of the walk or online at the WalkAmerica website. Volunteers are also encouraged to come and help out the day of the walk.

WalkAmerica participants are encouraged to raise money. Students who participate can either collect individual donations from individuals or they can organize a campus fundraiser to benefit thejr WalkAmerica team. This year, Clarion University's WalkAmerica is expected to raise $33,000.

The money raised will benefit every community through prenatal research. The funds raised will aid in research, education, and advocacy programs, and some of it will stay local in the form of community grants and awards. The March of Dimes has a seven decade tradition of raising funds for research, they even conquered polio. Today with their prematurity campaign they are funding research advances that have dramatically increased survival rates of premature babies.

Freshman elementary education major Kendal Moore said, "I think that it's very important that Walk for America is coming to Clarion. Most people don't understand how much time, money, and care is needed for premature babies and the fact that this is their purpose, raising money for prenatal care, is astounding to me."



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of March 2006.
All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ March 6, between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 a.m. an unknown actor put a dent on the roof of a 1997 Ford SDN which was parked in Parking Lot 5. The incident is under investigation.

■ Nick Laugelli, 20, Clarion, Pa., was arrested at Wilkinson Hall on March 6 at 10:24 a.m. on a warrant issued to the Clarion Borough Police Dept. for an incident that happened over the weekend off campus.

■ March 4, at 9:50 p.m. a female student reported that her car had been struck in Parking Lot 5 on March 3 or 4.

■ March 3, at 6:44 p.m. an individual reported use of their name to create a web site link that was derogatory and harassing in nature. The investigation continues.

■ March 2, at 9:30 a.m. a female at Peirce Hall reported being harassed by a male. No charges were filed at the request of the victim.

■ March 2, at 12:35 p.m. a student in Carlson Library reported being harassed by a known subject. The incident is under investigation.

■ Feb. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the South Gym of Tippin Gym an unknown person took a Mac Card and a Clarion ID card from another student's wallet during a class.







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When the smoke finally clears





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At first it's so perfect, so bittersweet. It never fails to make you feel good. Then, things start to slip away ... it's not so perfect. When the smoke finally clears, it's evident that the only thing you've gotten yourself into is an addiction that moved quickly from harmless to life-threatening.

I'm not here to lecture you all about smoking; it's not even the fact that I hate it when people smoke. It's when you try to convince me that it's 'okay' to smoke that things get heated.

Smoking is an individual decision based on personal judgments. Many of my friends smoke, and while I may sarcastically shake my head when they light up a cigarette, I, by no means, will waste my time trying to convince them to quit.

When Jeffry and I got into an argument about smoking, there were some concepts he failed to grasp and most likely just overlooked. The idea of attempting to convince me that smoking is perfectly OK, and in fact great, is where he went all wrong.

Perhaps it's the whole progression of smoking that seems to hit home with me. My mom passed away from cancer one year ago this month. She had smoked since she was 18, and it was concluded that it was smoking that had caused her cancer. Cancer has since become a touchy word for me, and why someone would want to do something to themselves that brings such a high risk of cancer is beyond me.

Diseases related to smoking is the single most preventable cause of death in the United States. Cigarette smoking accounts for nearly one-third of all cancer-related deaths each year.

Don't give yourself an easy way out and claim that it only happens to *one* in a million, because factually it does not. Let me be the first to tell you, it only takes *one* loss to realize the life-changing consequences of this habit.

Don't bother to try to convince me that there is no need to quit and please do not go on about how you're proud of smoking. Let me reassure you, I will not tell you to quit, but I will tell you it's no reason to be proud.

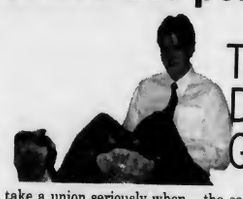
As Jeffry pointed out, "We're all going to die someday" ... what kind of outlook is that? Although morbid and true, that's no way to look at things. Maybe it's just my outlook on things, but I don't really want to be reminded of that everyday.

The American Cancer Society will hold a Relay For Life in Clarion April 7 and 8, and I encourage you all to come out and see what it's all about. Relay For Life celebrates cancer survivors and raises money for cancer research. It's a great opportunity to help out for a great cause.

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I can almost see the point of marriage

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The Dumping Ground

There's an old saying that the only things sure in life are death and taxes. That's so inaccurate. Really, the only sure things in life are death and getting asked when you're getting married.

I already did a diatribe on post-teenagers proclaiming undying love and commitment to boyfriends and girlfriends they met the other night or, at best, three months ago. Let's not go there. Been there, done that, bought the T-shirt, made the album that went triple platinum.

So, let's talk about everyone else. I love talking trash on people anyway. If I could, I'd put it on my resume.

We're at the age now that, after asking our name and maybe what we do for a living (or what we're in college to get a degree in), we're asked if we're married, or getting married, or if we are engaged, or why do we want to be spinsters at the age of 22? It's an odd sociological phenomenon. We're barely done being teenagers (you're not as mature as you think, jackass), and already we're being shuffled into the marriage game.

I don't take marriage that seriously. C'mon, when it almost boils down to a business transaction (where marriage's origins lie, in business), how *can* you take it seriously? How can you take a union seriously when fifty-percent of the time it ends in divorce? How can you take a union seriously when spouses cheat on each other like the activity's going out of style?

But this isn't a rant on values because, aside from not taking the whole concept of marriage very seriously, I also don't find it sacred or valuable. "The sanctity of marriage," as the religious or the traditional may call it. It's usually used in terms of gay marriage. "We must protect the sanctity of marriage!"

Please. When such shows as "The Bachelor," "For Love or Money" and "Joe Millionaire" get popular, when you can get married in a drive-thru or by an Elvis impersonator, when *Michael Jackson*, of all people, gets married, you have to realize that marriage ain't sacred, folks.

And, as a side note: I don't get this whole controversy on same-sex marriages. Let gay people be as miserable as the rest of you sorry bastards. Also, I just want to point out that *every* marriage is a same-sex marriage, whether it's a heterosexual or homosexual marriage—you are stuck with the same sex for the rest of your life. No wonder so many middle-aged couples become swingers.

I can almost see the point of marriage; if I'm with someone for a few years, then it's a possibility. But, we're only 22. As I said, we're not even adults yet. Many of us still live with our parents. We don't have careers. We don't know who we are, what we want, or where we're going. How in the hell am I supposed to figure all of that out *and* somehow find someone who doesn't make my skin crawl? Want me to walk on water, too? Wait. Don't answer that one.

Society breeds marriage, the ultimate business merger. Married people do better with loans and credit. Companies are nicer to them (don't get me started on married couples with kids; companies fall over themselves at that point). Hell, my girlfriend read in the paper a few weeks ago about a study being done on newlyweds and how the creators of the study were offering $350 to each couple. Suffice to say, we pondered the ramifications and possibilities of going down to City Hall. $350 is a lot of money when you're broke college students.

What's wrong with being single? Can I *catch* my breath, please? I just got done with 12 years of public school and have borrowed enough money for college that I wonder when the loan officers are going to break my kneecaps. Why the hell should I get married now? Can't I be happy just in a relationship or—gasp! —single? Are we all so afraid of dying alone that we must all pair off before many of us are even done with puberty?

I don't get it. I don't mind the idea of dying alone. In my long-range projections (where I'll be in ten years, and all that), I never think of myself as married or single. It doesn't bother me. Besides, it might be my cynical nature, but I've seen marriages fall faster than prom dresses in May and end harder than a sledgehammer to the face. Sorry, but I'm in no hurry to experience that sort of thing. The rest of you bozos in six-month relationships have your fun—I look forward to seeing you on "Divorce Court" or, maybe, "Judge Joe Brown."

As for me, I'll wait it out. If I end up getting married, cool; if not, that's cool, too. I'm not too concerned. Relationships don't all have to end in marriage (there's a joke in there, somewhere) and I want to make sure I marry someone who doesn't hog the blankets, anyway.

Program cuts teach us only to settle for mediocrity

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This just in: America has values.

The recent decision of the Upper Saint Clair school board to cut the International Baccalaureate program has raised many questions nation-wide. Speculations have led to the questioning of values. Apparently, the program teaches Judeo-Christian beliefs and un-American values.

A response from the Upper Saint Clair board members cites finances as the main reason for cutting the program.

I understand the idea of separation of church and state. As I understand it, this program is not teaching a religion for religion-sake, but rather for knowledge-sake. Not all Americans are Christian, and no one is being forced to participate in this program.

Perhaps it is un-American to learn the values of other cultures and be aware of the world in which we live. In fact, this sounds about right. The American way is to be numb or ignorant to most of the world around us. There is life outside of football, McDonalds and beer.

By cutting the baccalaureate program, the school did something else quite American: teach students to settle for mediocrity. This has become the way lately. Instead of pushing ourselves and students, we settle for average and teach others to settle, as well.

Education is about knowledge and challenges; life is about knowledge and challenges. Choosing advanced programs in school pushes students to learn more and step outside of Little Town, Pa.

Education is your choice; life is your choice. Push yourself. Learn about the world. Get more out of life than reality television.

And this all goes to a larger idea. Just because you may not believe in one thing does not mean that others do not whole-heartedly believe. In college, we are pre-professionals, so we should behave in professional ways with professional manners. We should listen and respect others. Follow the Golden Rule; should we review?

This whole idea reminds me of a movie: "Dead Poets' Society." In the movie, Mr. Keating pushes his students to "seize the day." In fact that quote made the top 100 movie quotes this summer. He pushes his students, and then people at the school and parents decide that he is teaching wrongly. They take away his program, but the students try to stand up for it.

The death of the International Baccalaureate program at USC was a good thing that promoted worldliness, professionalism and humanity. We lost one for humanity. Don't let it continue.

From "Dead Poets' Society": "Listen, you hear it? – Carpe – hear it? – Carpe, carpe diem, seize the day boys, make your lives extraordinary."

Features

WCUC morning show features famous sports figures

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Where can one find interviews with famous sports figures, tributes to Chuck Norris and karaoke contests? On a new morning show that has hit the airwaves on WCUC-FM 91.7, of course. The show first aired on Jan. 17 and airs Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. Dan Zangrilli and Pat Muldowney host the show.

The concept of the show branched off the Clarion County Sports Line, an afternoon and evening show that Zangrilli hosted. Zangrilli and Muldowney wanted something that aired more than once a week, and since there was no morning show on the station, they decided to incorporate the old show into a new morning program.

Zangrilli and Muldowney have taken a show centered on sports and introduced other key elements for a variety of listeners who are getting ready to start their day. Weather, sports stories, comedians and interviews with sports figures are all incorporated.

Matt Steinheiser gives entertainment reports throughout the show, and Ryan Staiger is the news anchor who gives updates and top stories every 15 minutes to listeners.

"Ryan is such a news junkie, since he's a political science major. I knew he was going to be informative, but since he had never been in front of a microphone; I was a little nervous. However, he has gone above and beyond what I expected," said Zangrilli.

"Then there is Matt, who is someone to make fun of," Zangrilli said.

Prominent sports figures have graced the airwaves on WCUC, including sports announcer for the Pittsburgh Steelers and University of Pittsburgh Panthers football/basketball, Bill Hillgrove. Mike Harmon, weekly sports caster for FOXSports.com offered insight and analysis covering fantasy football. The new Pirates manager, Jim Tracy, was also interviewed on the show about the upcoming season.

"Having Jim Tracy on our show was so great because he's hard to get and he took time to talk to us, which really gave our show a boost, and the fans around here are just as passionate as those in Pittsburgh so they shouldn't be deprived," said Zangrilli.

The daily morning show also offers listeners a chance to participate in contests and win prizes. "Three Mix Thursday," is a contest where three songs are played at one time, and the first caller who guesses all three songs correctly wins a prize, which is usually a gift certificate from a local business. Also, WCUC is partnering with Eagle Park in a contest where a student can receive one semester of free rent by writing an essay.

There is usually a theme for every day of the show, including "We Sing it Wednesday," where Muldowney and Staiger basically sing karaoke and callers can either vote on the best singer, make fun of them or challenge the pair. The last 15 minutes on Tuesdays and Thursdays are dedicated to Chuck Norris. Zangrilli and Muldowney play clips of some of the actor's most famous lines. Another comedic performance is incorporated in the show, where a George Bush impersonator randomly calls the show to talk about different topics.

The hosts like to end each show with a lot of fun, hoping to gain a bigger audience. The pair realize that they are not going to be able to please everyone, but hopefully with listeners ranging from the die-hard sports fan, to the lukewarm fan and the non-sports fan, people will just enjoy listening to them.

The faculty is supportive of the show and the students are giving encouragement. Zangrilli and Muldowney know that it's going to take time for the show to take off.

"There's a good chemistry between us; we try to become better each day. We're always trying to improve the show because no matter what, no show is ever perfect," said Zangrilli.

"Larry Richert has done the most with the station. He did a lot of the voice-overs and show promotions. He's such a valuable person," said Zangrilli.

Zangrilli is a junior and has been doing radio for six years now. He is also the general manager of WCUC.

"Set the radio to wake up to us, instead of an annoying cell phone," Zangrilli said.



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DAN ZANGRILLI - Zangrilli hosts a morning show along with graduate student Pat Muldowney. The show airs every weekday from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. on WCUC-FM 91.7.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

I am going on vacation with my friends over spring break. We are all concerned with putting on some extra weight. Do you have any tips for eating healthy when we will be eating out a lot?

Signed,
Don't Want to Gain Weight



Dear Don't Want to Gain Weight,

When people go out to eat they often over-indulge, and they eat healthier foods at home. When you cook at home you can control the portion size, but when you go out to eat the portions are much larger. People want to eat more with the larger portion size and then don't burn off the extra calories. However, there are ways to stick to your healthy eating habits and still enjoy dining out.

- Slow down and tune into your hunger and fullness signals. Eat until you are satisfied, not stuffed.
- If you're planning a special dinner at a restaurant, eat a bit lighter and be more active a few days before and after.
- For a lighter meal, order an appetizer instead of an entrée.
- Order a large salad as an entrée; ask for dressing on the side and use it sparingly.
- Order entrees that are broiled, baked or roasted.
- Avoid alcoholic beverages. Order non-caloric beverages such as mineral water, sparkling water or iced tea.
- When you order your entrée ask for a box and have them bring it out with your meal. When you meal arrives put half into the box; this will help you avoid over-indulging. You will also have a meal for the next day.
- Share a sandwich, fries, salad, entrée or dessert with your friends.
- Skip super-sized items.

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Table tennis club to start at CUP

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Wiff-waff, flim-flam, ping-pong or whatever one calls it, table tennis is not only a game to play in the Rec center, but also a competitive sport.

The game can be played by singles or doubles. Players hit a celluloid ball from one end of the table to the other using rubber coated wooden rackets.

Ping-pong enthusiasts or even just people who enjoy playing the game now have a chance to play at Clarion. Joe Tarantino of Knox is attempting to start a competitive table tennis club on campus.

Tarantino graduated from Penn State in 1976 and played table tennis while he was there. His daughter currently attends Clarion and thought this would be a great place to start a club.

The club is co-ed and open to students, faculty and local residents.

"There's nothing here as far as clubs go," Tarantino said.

Despite Clarion's lack of table tennis activities, there are competitions held as close as Erie and State College.

In fact, the 2006 Pennsylvania State Open Team Tennis Table Championships are being held at Penn State on March 18 and 19. Tarantino will be competing there.

When the club gets up and running, Tarantino plans to take the club to the tournaments if the members are willing to travel.

"We will compete, and will have fun if nothing else," Tarantino commented. Although they will go to tournaments, no experience is necessary to join the club. As Tarantino said, "It's open to all levels, no restrictions at all."

He plans to help anyone who wants to learn. Members with experience can play against each other and teach others while those without experience can practice against each other. He believes it will all balance out in the end.

"If you play someone who is better than you, you will get better."

Table tennis is a great form of exercise, according to Tarantino.

"It's a very tiring and energy-using sport," he said, "but it's always fun."

Because it's so tiring, the club needs to have a number of players so the games can keep going. As Tarantino explains, with only one player, you can't play continuously, "that's why it would be nice to have a lot of people join."

The club has nothing official started yet, but people who would like to have fun and exercise while playing the sport are encouraged to contact Tarantino. He has flyers posted around campus with contact information.

Tarantino would like to keep the club going year-round so those who stay on campus over the summer are also encouraged to join. Once about half a dozen members show interest, meetings will be held once a week in the Rec center.

According to the official Olympics Web site (http://www.olympic.org), table tennis is the world's largest participation sport. There are 40 million competitive players worldwide and countless recreational players.

Table tennis became an Olympic sport in 1988. Its origin can be traced back to the 1890s when it was used as an alternate to outdoor tennis after dinner.

Pet hotels open in PetSmart stores

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Jackson was one of the first guests to check in to one of the newest hotels in Bethesda, Md. He marched through the elegant lobby with its cherry wood reception desk and ceramic tile floor to his Large Atrium Room, outfitted with a comfy bed and aromatherapy scented air.

Jackson is a bulldog. And last week he was a guest at the PetsHotel at the PetSmart. The hotel catering to dogs and cats is one of a chain of 35 pet hotels that have opened inside PetSmart stores around the country (www.petshotel.com).

PetSmart plans to expand to a total of 300 hotels, according to Chris Rowland, company vice president of operations.

The PetSmart venture is part of the vast American pet money machine, which will generate $38 billion in sales in 2006, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. About 63 percent of U.S. households own a pet, and pet services are among the fastest-growing parts of the business.

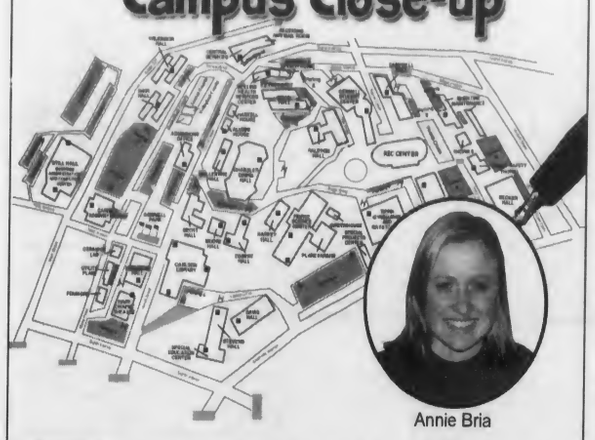
Some people hotels are adopting pet-friendly policies, including monogrammed dog cookies and doggy massages. Country-club-style camps and woodsy resorts accommodate dogs whose owners are on vacation.



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PET HOTEL - Pet care specialists Stephanie Andrews and David James and PetsHotel manager Philip Tickner with hotel guests.

Campus Close-up



Annie Bria

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President and public relations professional are only two of the numerous titles junior Annie Bria holds. Bria, a communication major and art minor, balances her time between seven extra-curricular activities.

"What free time?" she said, "I don't have much free time."

Bria, hailing from Aspinwall, Pa., is a graduate of Fox Chapel High School. She came to Clarion after planning to go to Geneva College.

"I was supposed to go to Geneva College, and they gave me money to do track," said Bria, "However, during my senior year I broke my foot, and they took the money away. So, I saw that as a sign that maybe I needed to go some where else, and I applied at Clarion."

Bria grew up with her mother, father, older sister and Rocky, the family cat.

"I really look up to my father. He has always been an inspiration for me to try harder. He has always provided for our family through rough times and has always been there for me," she said.

It was through her father that Bria was first exposed to public relations.

"He does what I want to do in life with promotions," she said.

Bria works as the public relations chair of the University Activities Board (UAB).

"We basically promote every activity that UAB has," she said.

Bria works to produce the fliers, e-mails, bulletin boards, calendars, kiosks and television and radio advertising for UAB.

Not only is Bria a part of UAB, but she is the president of the Delta Zeta sorority.

"Joining a sorority has gotten me involved on campus and really opened a lot of doors and opportunities for me," she said.

Those other on-campus activities that Bria takes part in include the Society for Collegiate Journalists, National Communication Association and Eagle Ambassadors.

"With Eagle Ambassadors I get to meet a lot of older alumni," Bria said, "I really like to be involved and take every opportunity to gain experience and develop knowledge."

And the list continues ... Bria does layout design for *Bazaar* magazine and is the photography editor for *Eyrie* magazine.

"I basically help with the design of the magazine. Everyone is so driven that it makes it a really positive working atmosphere," she said of working for *Bazaar*.

"It is great to work on magazines with two different outlooks," said Bria.

One might be burned out from seven activities, but Bria cites being able to be a part of so many different organizations as her favorite part of being a Clarion University student.

In order to stay organized and make her days easier, there is one item that Bria can't live without ... her planner.

"Sometimes I refer to it as my bible, because without that I would be lost. I would have no clue what was going on in my life without it," she said.

Along with her planner, Bria uses checklists and folders to stay organized.

Although Bria leads a busy life, she leaves time to think about the future. Ten years from now she would like to have a successful career and plans on being married with children.

"Right now I am planning for internships and after graduation I would like to work for sports promotions hopefully in Pittsburgh or another city," said Bria.

Bartending an option for students to make fast cash

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Today, college students are faced with increases in tuition and are beginning to wonder how working at the local fast food restaurant or convenience store for minimum wage is going to help them pay for their education. College graduates and other people in the work force are having a hard time finding jobs or keeping the jobs they have. Bartending is not a job most people think of when wondering how they can make extra money or what they can do temporarily or for a living.

According to the Web site for On the Rocks School of Bartending (http://www.ontherocksbartending.com), a few things that bartenders get to enjoy are being well paid, getting to work somewhere that matches their personality and having a wide range of job opportunities.

Ray Larkin, an instructor at On the Rocks School of Bartending said, "People who are just starting to work as bartenders normally make a few hundred dollars a night. After they have some experience and depending on where they work, they can be making several hundred dollars each time they work."

"I know somebody who works as a bartender," said Brittany Snow, a freshman elementary education major, "She makes more than enough money to support herself and a grandchild who lives with her."

Bartending allows for flexible hours, which makes the job popular among people in school, people with children, or people looking for a second job to bring in more money.

According to Larkin, with bartending, one doesn't have to work a set amount of days each week and one doesn't have to work a set amount of hours each day.

"Bartenders can work during the day, just at night, just on the weekends or even just during the summer," he said.

Snow said, "I think bartending is a good job option for college students. Because the hours are flexible, they can still have time to keep up with their studies and because the wages are so good, they can make more money to put themselves through school than with a minimum wage job."

Bartending is a skill that allows people to work somewhere that fits their personality. Instead of sitting in an office behind a desk all day, bartenders can work at a variety of places. The On the Rocks School Web site said, "A person may want to work at a fast paced night club while somebody else may prefer a slower-paced bar. Somebody may enjoy working at a venue with live music or possibly a fun local pub or maybe a tropical beachside bar with an ocean view."

Bartending allows people to work virtually anywhere they choose.

"If you go somewhere in the country or even out of the country, you can go there with confidence because, as long as language isn't a barrier, you know you can bartend and make a decent amount of money," said Larkin.

Larkin said, "Bartending is a good and fun job in general. The hours are flexible, it's a skill that can be used now or later in life or anywhere, it's a great way to meet new people, and it's a great way to make money."

Jeff Musick, a freshman computer science major, said, "I think if it interests someone, then bartending is a good job that can bring in a lot of money to help pay expenses."

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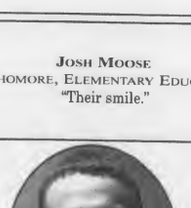
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Entertainment

Broadway performer hosts workshops

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CLARION, March 3 – Broadway performer Michael Paternostro conducted a dance workshop and master class entitled "Making a Life in NYC" at the Clarion University Theatre Department.

Coming from a musical background as a pianist, Paternostro, who appeared in the Broadway shows "Sweet Smell of Success" and "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," attended Louisiana State University for a year, taking on a general studies concentration with a music focus.

"I just love music," Paternostro said, "I started playing music. I knew that was going to be a part of my life.

"I really thought I was going to be a concert pianist. I wanted to for a long time, and I still take [lessons]. But, when I got to high school ... you start playing for events and singers and plays, and then I was playing for the all-girl high school plays and then they said, 'Well, come on and be in one.' Then once I got up on stage, started dancing and singing ... it's all music but it's all even more expressive. I just took off. I knew I really wanted to do it."

While at LSU, Paternostro became involved in community theater productions, where he started to enjoy dancing again – changing his life.

"I did '[A] Chorus Line' at that community theater, and the director [Robert Longbottom] brought seven of us up to New York," Paternostro said. "He taught us the show like they do on Broadway, so we came with a weapon ... We got summer stocks out of that, and then I got a national tour in '[A] Chorus Line,' so that dumped me back into New York, and I decided to finish my degree at NYU."

Having made his Broadway debut in a revival of "Guys and Dolls," Paternostro moved on to perform as an original cast member of the 1999 Tony Award winning "Fosse," first on Broadway, then on the road.



Photo Courtesy of Professor Edward Powers

Michael Paternostro – Hosted a dance workship March 3.

"It was amazing," Paternostro said. "It was a moment I was so proud of myself and so happy that I could do it, and it was so well received, and it was just a great year, a high point."

Raised in New Orleans, Paternostro first met Clarion University's Theatre Department chair Marilouise Michel while working on a production of "Pippin," starting a friendship that has spanned more than 20 years. Paternostro taught the original choreography from "Steam Heat," a song from "Fosse," to 30 people during his two-hour musical theater dance workshop.

Approximately 45 people attended his master class about his life as a performer in New York, where he stressed the importance of finding both your comfort and positive zone as a performer. Performing eight shows a week with one day of recovery is difficult for Paternostro.

"It's like getting energy going and then cutting it off ... It can be daunting, so I like to take care of myself."

Paternostro said that many performers stick with a show until it is dead, but it is not for everyone. Many performers just need a proper balance.

"I'm not like that," he said. "I'll do a show for six months or a year and start auditioning again."

"It's keeping that balance, so that when the universes go away, you don't feel that so hard, and I think that – 99 percent of the time – kills a lot of performers," he said.

Paternostro recently left Broadway's "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" to begin preparing for the role of Greg in the upcoming revival of "A Chorus Line" to open in September.

His long-term goal is to write or direct a musical.

"That would be my ultimate," he said.

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To be released in theaters

There are several new movies being released this Friday in theaters.

"Failure to Launch" is one movie that will be released Friday. Starring Matthew McConaughey and Sarah Jessica Parker. It is a romantic comedy directed by Tom Dey. Also featured in the film is Zooey Deschanel, Justin Bartha and Terry Bradshaw.

"The Shaggy Dog" is another movie that is coming out. Tim Allen stars in the film about a district attorney who transforms into a dog.

The remake of Wes Craven's 1977 film, "The Hills Have Eyes," is also being released on Friday. The movie stars Aaron Stanford and Ted Levine. "The Hills Have Eyes" was directed by Alexandre Aja.

And the Oscar goes to...

The 78th annual Academy Awards Ceremony was held March 5 at the Kodak Theatre at Hollywood and Highland. Televised on ABC, the event recognized the outstanding film achievements of 2005.

Winner of the Performance of an Actor in a Leading Role award went to Philip Seymour Hoffman for his role in "Capote." Other nominees were Heath Ledger for "Brokeback Mountain," Joaquin Phoenix for "Walk the Line," Terrence Howard for "Hustle and Flow," and David Strathairn for "Good Night, and Good Luck."

Best Performance for an Actress in a Leading Role went to Reese Witherspoon for her role in "Walk the Line." Judi Dench, Felicity Huffman, Keira Knightley and Charlize Theron were also up for the award.

The award for Achievement in Directing was given to Ang Lee for "Brokeback Mountain." The other nominees were Bennett Miller, Paul Haggis, George Clooney and Steven Spielberg. "Brokeback Mountain" also won awards in the categories of Best Original Score and Adapted Screenplay.

Best Motion Picture went to "Crash." The other nominees in this category included "Capote," "Munich," "Good Night, and Good Luck" and "Brokeback Mountain." "Crash" also took home awards for Best Editing and Best Original Screenplay.

One of the most shocking awards given was to "It's Hard Out Here for a Pimp" for Best Original Song for a Motion Picture in the movie, "Hustle and Flow."

Other winners included "Memoirs of a Geisha" in the categories of Achievements in Cinematography, Costume Design and in Art Direction; "King Kong" for achievements in Sound Mixing, Sound Editing and Visual Effects; George Clooney in "Syriana" for Best Supporting Actor and Rachel Weisz for Supporting Actress for her role in "The Constant Gardener."

Ne-Yo tops charts this week

On the top of the music charts this week is Ne-Yo's R&B album "In My Own Words." The album topped the charts, selling 301,000 albums. This is Ne-Yo's first album, and is driven by the hit, "So Sick."

Ne-Yo knocked off last weeks No.1, the soundtrack to the Disney movie "High School Musical," which slipped to No. 2.

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Male Date Auction in Gemmell

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CLARION, Mar. 8 – The Clarion Dance Marathon hosted a male date auction in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m.

Brandon Hall, the entertainment overall, was in charge of the event.

The money from the auction was raised to benefit the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh. The event was also done to promote the organization. There were nine people auctioned off and 11 students showed up to bid on their favorites.

Brandon Hall said, "We were really hoping for a better turnout. Hopefully this will help gain awareness of the organization so that this event will be more successful next year."

The people that were auctioned off were Nathan Glaser, Philip Thomas, Ryan Peterson, Derek Bracken, Shane Prutznal, Tim Gourley, Adam DeParasis, Lee Elkin and Joshua Long. All the auction participants are Clarion students who volunteered to help the organization raise money. The students were individually introduced by a brief description of their academic major, age, hometown and a little about their personality to encourage bidders to choose them as their favorite and bid as high as possible.

Derek Bracken, who attained the second highest bid of $27, said, "I wanted to get involved in the event to do something fun that was for a good cause."

Joshua Long, the Marathon's finance overall, was the last to be auctioned off and got the highest bid. He went for $81 to the co-president Jennifer Fryer.

The event was short, only lasting about 45 minutes. It raised about $200 for the Children's Hospital.

Before the event, Jen Fryer spoke briefly about the organization and the event's purpose. The Dance Marathon is in its third year and will be held April 1 through 2 in Tippin Gymnasium. Its objective is to have student volunteers dance in groups or individually to raise money for terminally ill children. The organization is currently looking for an EMT to be present during the event in case of any emergency that may occur.



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Josh Long – Recieved highest bid at the male auction March 8.

Good and Random: the music must-haves

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This week I could have written an article with my random ranting about the Academy Awards ceremony that recently took place. The sad truth is that I just do not care about who won. Half of the movies that won this year, I still have yet to see. Instead, I decided to create a list of five albums that everyone needs.

Those readers who have had the thrilling experience of viewing the film "High Fidelity" know that in the film, John Cusack mentions an album in his record collection and refers to it as an album that is a must-have for any collection. I am in agreement.

To create a list that is truely supposed to be classics of music, it is important to keep an open mind and not be biased towards certain genres of music. Focusing on only one or a few styles of music would not be right, there are just so many albums.

I decided to go ahead and name my top five picks for albums that must be owned. These are in no particular order. Also, I decided that greatest hits, the essential and the best of albums do not count. These are specific albums.

To start the count down, I thought of Johnny Cash. Any Johnny Cash album is a must-have, but for the sake of naming specifics, I decided to narrow it down. The album "Live at Folsom Prison" is the first album people need to have.

It was difficult to narrow it down to just that one album, but I think it is probably one of Cash's best albums. It includes some of the greatest songs, such as "Folsom Prison Blues," "Cocaine Blues," and my personal favorite, "Orange Blossom Special."

The next on the list is an album by one of my favorite bands, The Beatles. I had trouble picking between "The Beatles (White Album)" and "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The winner was "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Though I like all of the Beatles' music, I always found their latter days, visiting the Dalai Lama and that, to be when they put out the best, most artistic work. "Sgt. Pepper" got put on the list over the self-titled because of one song, "A Day in the Life," which could be one of the best songs ever created. Other songs, like "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" and "A Little Help From My Friends" also help to make the album one of the most impressive albums ever.

The next pick goes in a different direction from the previous two. In covering the broad genres, I thought it was only appropriate to include at least one hip-hop album.

N.W.A.'s "Straight Outta Compton" is one of the albums that I would definitly include on a must have list. It features some of the greatest rappers of all time, including Ice Cube, Dr. Dre, Eazy-E and M.C. Ren. This album includes great songs such as "Straight Outta Compton," "Express Yourself" and "Compton's in the House (Remix)."

For the punk lovers, there is always this next pick on my list. The Sex Pistol's "Never Mind the Bollocks Here's the Sex Pistols" has to be included with the top five classic albums. Johnny Rotten and the boys put together a truly great work.

The last of the great top five must haves is by Pantera. Everyone should own a Pantera album. "Vulgar Display of Power" is the Pantera album that i would say to own. It has one of my favorite Pantera songs "F***ing Hostile." Pantera's hard music always rocks.

There it is, my own list of albums to own. Some would not agree, saying that other albums should be included, but those people also do not have my job. These are just a few examples of what I would pick as my top five need to have albums. There are more to go on that list, of course, but I have limited space.

"Pull the Brake" does not pull it off



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Wrinkle Neck Mules
"Pull the Brake"
ShutEye Records
Rating:2/5



Photo Courtesy of Wrinkle Neck Mules

Wrinkle Neck Mules – Released "Pull the Brake" March 7.

The Wrinkle Neck Mules' most recent full-length album titled, "Pull the Brake," was released on March 7. The Wrinkle Neck Mules, working under ShutEye Records, are a band that formed in Virginia in 1999.

Wrinkle Neck Mules includes: Andy Stepanian on vocals, guitar and keyboard; Chase Heard on vocals, guitar and banjo; Brian Gregory on bass; Mason Brent on vocals, guitar, mandolin and pedal steel; and Blake Gayle on drums and percussion. "Pull the Brake" also includes additional help from people such as Bonnie "Prince" Billy, Ann Marie Simpson-Calhourt, Brian Jones, Bo Vaughan, Matt Pierson, Rob Evans and Chris Kress.

Wrinkle Neck Mules have a sound which can be classified as a mixture of rock, country and bluegrass. This sound, which they seem very proud of, is an acquired taste, to say the least. I am a person who appreciates many types of music. When I first read the CD booklet, I thought that I would like them.

Wrinkle Neck Mules classify themselves as the music mutts of rock, country and bluegrass. Listening to the album, it is noticeable that the roots of their music is influenced by all three, but the majority of the sound that they produce is definitely country. Just hearing the vocals throughout the songs on "Pull the Brake," I can hear that unmistakable country music drone in the voice.

The one good thing about the vocals is how the band chooses to differentiate between singers on selected tracks. Some feature a low droning voice, one that is good to put you to sleep, while the other tracks feature a more regular voice, though both still have that country manner.

As I said, all three are represented. Sometimes the song is based heavily on each of the different influences. Other times the different styles are shown only in a section of the song. The bluegrass is only represented by the banjo and certain beats behind songs, while the rock is the least apparent, showing up only in certain guitar riffs and solos on occasion throughout the album.

The first track on "Pull the Brake," entitled "Liza," is a good choice for the opener. "Liza" is one song that clearly shows the different genres and styles of acoustic, electric, picking and drums mixed into one in an upbeat tune that left me wanting to hear more. Unfortunately I was let down by the majority of the remaining songs.

The same passion that seemed to flow in the music was on the rest of the CD, but I just did not feel the same energy as in "Liza" in most of the other songs. The exceptions would be tracks such as "Sugar and Sunshine," "Push the Pedal" and "Put Your Guitars Where Your Mouth Is," which did seem to have that drive behind them.

Make no mistake about it; Wrinkle Neck Mules have all the makings of a great band. They have a style of their own, each member possesses talent with their individual instruments, they blend well together and they can come up with lyrics that are actually worthwhile. They are heavily country music-oriented for people who enjoy country, but they still have some room for improvement.

The album has moments when I am listening to it and I just want to fall asleep. Though, there are times listening to the album that I actually want to keep listening to the rest of the song.

"Pull the Brake" is still worth giving a listen to it. It could just use some work.

New Faces at Open Mic Night

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Open Mic Night– Adam Ryan performs his set on March 7.

CLARION, March 7– Comfortable couches, music and coffee brought students to Gemmell Ritazza for Open Mic Night at 8 p.m.

Students gathered to listen to their fellow students perform their favorite music. The performers consisted of mostly regulars who frequently use Open Mic Night to showcase their talent. Some of these performers included sophomore Ben Smith, sophomore Justin Jones, senior Adam Ryan and freshman Eric Nebel.

Nebel was the first performer of the night who, instead of the usual guitar, sang along to his favorite music on CDs. He said that he comes to Open Mic Night for fun and sings just to see how the audience reacts to him. The audience seemed entertained, and he was applauded at the end of his performance.

Justin Jones sang along while playing acoustic guitar. His performance included songs by artists such as Jackson Brown. He also sang one of his own songs titled "Strawberry Eyes."

Ben Smith, another familiar face, played songs such as "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and his original song, "After You're Gone." He said that this is a song that he wrote from personal experiences.

A new voice for Open Mic Night was junior Zara Deardorff. She sang along with sophomore Andy Roos, a frequent performer at Open Mic Night. Roos played acoustic guitar while Deardorff performed vocals to a Ben Harper song. Deardorff said that even though there wasn't as big of a crowd as other nights, she was still a little nervous about the performance. After their duet performance, Roos went on to perform two other acoustic songs alone.

Other performers included Matt Subel, Gorav Gulati, Jenny Selmer and Mike Swigart, who were in a group together. Subel, Gulati and Swigart played instruments while Selmer performed vocals. They said they come to Open Mic Night to "play music and have fun," which seemed to be the overall reason why every performer attended.

The next Open Mic Night is April 4.

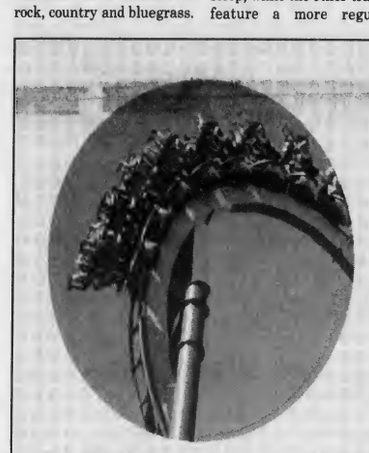


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–Sly

Adam,
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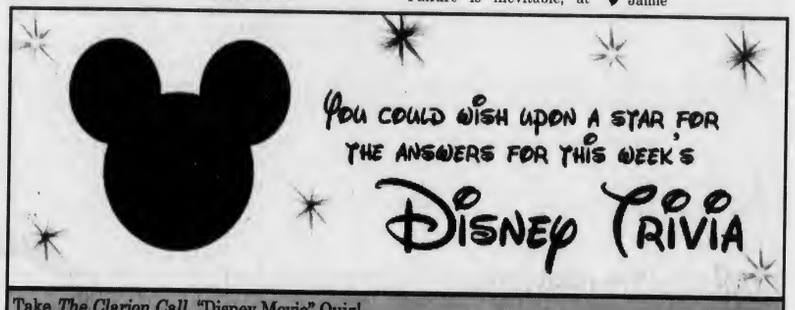
Meghan,
Quit only half listening when I am talking to you.
♥ Dusty

Shasta,
May you always be blessed by his divine Pirate Fish, and always be touched by his noodly appendage.

Ken Lloyd and Mana,
Stop staring at Adrienne. She hates you guys.

Way to pick up the phone, Ky!
–Rachel

Meghan,
So how about it?
♥ Jamie



Take *The Clarion Call* "Disney Movie" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. The first full-length animated feature to be produced in the United States was ____.
a) "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" c) "Pinocchio"
b) "Cinderella" d) "Bambi"

2. Eddie Murphy played the voice of a miniature guardian dragon in ____.
a) "Hercules" c) "Mulan"
b) "Aladdin" d) "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

3. In "Sleeping Beauty," Princess Aurora pricks her finger on ____, causing her to fall into a very deep, coma-like sleep.
a) a rusty nail c) a piece of splintered wood
b) the spindle of a spinning wheel d) a thorn of a rose

4. A dinglehopper is a ____.
a) a fork c) telescope
b) a pipe d) necklace

5. Lucifer is the name of a cat in ____.
a) "Cinderella" c) "Oliver and Company"
b) "The Aristocats" d) "Lady and the Tramp"

6. In "The Lion King," Simba's mother's name is ____.
a) Nala c) Mufasa
b) Sarabi d) Zazu

7. In "Beauty and the Beast," the candlestick's name is ____.
a) Cogsworth c) Chip
b) Maurice d) Lumiere

8. In the movie "Aladdin," Jafar's parrot's name is ____.
a) Scuttle c) Iago
b) Zazu d) Waddlesworth

9. Governor Ratcliffe is the villain in ____.
a) "Peter Pan" c) "The Hunchback on Notre Dame"
b) "101 Dalmatians" d) "Pocahontas"

10. Princess Tiger Lily is from the movie ____.
a) "Brother Bear" c) "Pocahontas"
b) "Mulan" d) "Peter Pan"

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Baseball schedule

March
26 1 p.m. E. STROUDSBURG
28 1 p.m. at Seton Hill
30 1 p.m. at Point Park
31 1:00 p.m. at California

April
1 1 p.m. CALIFORNIA
3 1 p.m. at Gannon
4 1 p.m. at St. Vincent
6 1 p.m. PITT-JOHNSTOWN
7 1 p.m. at Lock Haven
8 1 p.m. LOCK HAVEN
9 1 p.m. ST. VINCENT
11 1 p.m. POINT PARK
12 1 p.m. at Pitt-Johnstown
14 1 p.m. at Slippery Rock
15 1 p.m. SLIPPERY ROCK
17 1 p.m. MERCYHURST
18 1 p.m. MANSFIELD
21 1 p.m. IUP
22 1 p.m. at IUP
23 1 p.m. KUTZTOWN
27 1 p.m. SETON HILL
28 1 p.m. at Shippensburg
29 1 p.m. SHIPPENSBURG

May
8-10 PSAC's (State College)
18-20 North Atl. Regional

*All games scheduled are played as doubleheaders

*Home games are in caps.



Indoor Track
Feb. 25-26
@ PSACs
M: 12th
W: 6th

Men's Basketball
Feb. 22
Edinboro
66-69, L

Feb. 25
@ IUP
80-98, L

Tennis
@ Mercyhurst
0-9, L

Women's Basketball
Feb. 22
Edinboro

Feb. 25
@ IUP
64-74, L

Softball
March 7
@ West Liberty
0-12, L
2-4, L

Wrestling
Feb. 12
Cleveland State
0-35, L

Feb. 19
Lock Haven
6-34, L

Track and field schedule

March
10-11
Indoor NCAAs (Boston)
25 @ Slippery Rock

April
1 @ Carnegie Mellon
8 @ PSAC-West (California)
13-18 @ Southern Cal. Trip
22 @ IUP
27-28 @ Penn Relays
29 @ Baldwin-Wallace

May
4-6 @ PSAC's (California)
17-20 @ NCAA's (Emporia, Kansas)

Softball schedule

March
10 4 p.m. vs. Armstrong Atlantic**
10 6 p.m. vs. USC-Aiken**
11 11 a.m. vs. UNC-Pembroke**
11 5 p.m. vs. Wingate**
12 9 a.m. vs. Augusta**
12 11 a.m. vs. N. Carolina Central**
25 1 p.m. SETON HILL
31 2:30 p.m. at California*

April
1 1 p.m. at IUP*
3 2:30 p.m. BLUEFIELD ST.
7 2:30 p.m. at Lock Haven*
8 1 p.m. EDINBORO*
11 3 p.m. at Mercyhurst
14 2:30 p.m. at Slippery Rock*
15 1 p.m. CALIFORNIA*
21 2:30 p.m. IUP*
22 1 p.m. SLIPPERY ROCK*
25 3 p.m. at Gannon
28 2:30 p.m. at Edinboro*
29 1 p.m. LOCK HAVEN*

** Games played in South Carolina

* PSAC-West opponent

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Special All-Star Basketball Edition



Men's Gold Team
Dave Greido, John Gehrling, Andy Swift, Michael Gatesman, DaBoywonda Johnson, Brandon Dando, Nick Keener, Dale Walker, Nick Snell, and Logan Moeller.



Men's White Team
Steve Kokan, Denton Wenner, Pat Muldowney, Duane Hemphill, Marty Heben, Doug Rowell, Jared Stuart, Justin Becki, Q. Brazil, and Matt Storm.



Men's Blue Team
Ryan Thomas, Preston Mullens, Kyle Gregory, Josh Schmader, Lamont Harvey, Quinton Meggett, Mark Gillooly, Brendan Flowers, Josh Orr, and Edward Baumcratz.



Women's Blue Team
Bonnie Simpson, Amanda Shannon, Jenna Brguglic, Jackie Brower, Aimee Zellers, Delta Zeta, Jess Saul, and Laura Pittman.



3 Point Shot Champion Ryan Rhoades



Slam Dunk Champion Duane Hemphill

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Women's Gold Team
Ashley Stuart, Maria Martin, Lindsey Dugovich, Katie Shick, Allyson Blaschak, Molly Seigel, and Maya Lee.

Bowling Results Wk #5

Tuesday 2/28/06

B & G Girls	962	SMAACK	903
U. Charlie's	1075	ARRRRRGH	926
Delta Zeta	893	Bowl Stoned	819
Gutter Ballz	1036	Slip Toed Sloth	841
Powder Blue	712	Spare Me	F
Beer Breaks	760	BYE WEEK	

Wednesday 3/1/06

Fuzzy 8 Rack	984	Lock it Up	916
Minds Gutter	1032	Gutterballz	922
Chuck's Kids	971	Big Dogs	951
Dr Clams	1073	Bul Palmers	F
Piling's Team	1282	Deepher Delt	943
Creepsters	765	AT&T L D	n/a
Lucky Strikers	931	Hot Carl's	902

Thursday 3/2/06

Strik Turkeys	1091	(Turkey)3	988
C + Squad	1216	Fireflys	1025
Drifters	1016	T O'Doyle	850
Turk Hunters	1121	Tape Sand	F
L Lebowski	1077	Athletic Sup	920
Roc Outs	974	Ms Magilicutly	794
Team Teau	1058	C:Enter ##	980

Bowling Top Teams

Uncle Charlies	5-0
C+ Squad	5-0
Striking Turkeys	5-0
Delta Zeta	5-0
Drunken Clams	5-0

Sports

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Track team ready for the outdoors

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During the indoor season, the track team was very successful and set school records. One of those records was having the highest number of qualifiers for the conference meet in school history. Duplicating that turns out to be one of the team's goals.

"We want to qualify as many people for the conference meet as possible. I like the quote 'success begets success.' For us that means if we can get the people there it can keep motivating them and get them to have success for the following season and try to improve on where they are at. We also hope to have several people qualify for nationals," said Caulfield on the team's goals for the upcoming season.

The team has Dan Patton returning, who was an All-American from last year at nationals. Caulfield has this to say of the Clarion High School graduate: "Being a decathlete, he is certainly an outstanding all around athlete."

Caulfield said that the team will also be looking to the same people who had success in the indoor season to help the team in the outdoor season.

Caulfield mentioned several names, including Holly Urban, who will be competing in the NCAA Indoor Track meet March 10 and 11 in Boston.

Erin Richard, a sophomore, was mentioned by Caulfield as a key team member along with Tasha Wheatley, who Caulfield expects to "make nationals."

Coach Caulfield also expects Chris Clark to be a key contributor in the upcoming season. "Chris Clark will be important; I'd expect him to be a provisional qualifier," said Caulfield.

"Diane Crest as a freshman set high marks indoors," said Caulfield, who expects good things from her.

Over spring break in April, both the men's and women's team will be traveling to Los Angeles for a meet.

Caulfield sees the meet as the first real big moment of the year and thinks they could build some momentum from it, "We're going to L.A. during spring break for some very high quality races that will probably be the first big races of the outdoor season."

When asked if the team would like to use the meet in Los Angeles to build momentum, Caulfield said, "Big meets like that are like a freight train. Hopefully you can jump aboard and hang on and get dragged along for some great performances."

Caulfield said he expects a lot out of a number of people this season. It looks as if the team has set themselves up to continue to build on their success from the indoor season.

The team has no home meets this season, but according to Caulfield, they will be participating in the Cook Forest Half Marathon.

Sports Briefs

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

Women's basketball sets free throw mark

The Clarion University women's basketball team set a school record for free-throw percentage in a season this year when it shot 76.4 percent during the year, which ended Saturday at IUP.

The previous record was 73.5 percent set during the 1995-96 season. The Golden Eagles (12-15 overall, 3-9 PSAC-West) connected on 421 of 551 charity shots including a perfect 19 of 19 Dec. 20 against Millersville.

Senior Melba Melton led the Golden Eagles with an 82.2 percent success rate (106 of 129), the third best mark in school history. In her two-year career, Melton hit 78.5 percent of her freebies (175 of 223), the third best mark in Clarion history. Melton was 13 of 15 against West Chester Jan. 8.

Freshman Katrina Greer had the second highest free-throw percentage among freshman in school history (79.4 percent – 102 of 128) and the ninth best mark all-time. Her 102 made charity shots were the most by a freshman in school history.

Greer connected on 10 of 10 free throws Feb. 6 at Shippensburg becoming the first Golden Eagle to shoot 100 percent from the line while attempting at least 10 shots since the 2000 season.

Vaughns sets school free throw record

Terrance Vaughns, a senior on the Clarion University men's basketball team, recently set the school record for free-throw percentage in a career.

Vaughns recently concluded a career that saw him connect on 86.6 percent (305 of 352) of his free throws. That bettered the previous mark of 86.1 percent (155 of 180) set by Steve Serwatka from 2001-2002.

This season, Vaughns connected on 88 percent (103 of 117) of his free throws this season, the second best mark in school history behind Serwatka's 91.7 percent (66 of 72) mark in 2002. Vaughns connected on 89.9 percent of his charity shots in 2003, 86.2 percent (75 of 87) in 2004 and 82.3 percent (65 of 79) of his freebies in 2005.

Softball optimistic for new season

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CLARION, March 6 – Clarion University's softball team will open the 2006 season Tuesday, March 7, at West Liberty University. The game will be the team's only game before traveling to Florence, S.C. on Thursday, March 9, to participate in the Patriot Invitational.

The tournament is March 10 to March 13 with two games played each day. The Golden Eagles will face off against Armstrong Atlantic, USC-Aiken, UNC-Pembroke, Wingate, Augusta and North Carolina Central.

Coach Natalie Martin and the Golden Eagles softball team are optimistic about the season, but will take a one at a time approach. "We are looking to play to win each game," said Martin.

This year's squad will be very young and inexperienced, with only four players returning from last year's team. Coach Natalie Martin sees this as a positive rather than a negative, as the team tries to forget about last season.

"This is a totally new team [from last year]," said Martin. "They have a great attitude, and have been working really hard in the off-season."

Martin described the team's off-season preparation as a long and continuous process. The team has been practicing since September working on their fundamental skills, conditioning and have covered everything there is to cover.

The Golden Eagles will rely heavily on their two senior leaders: Leah Naiditch (infielder/outfielder, Carlisle,Pa.) and Kate Forsyth (catcher/outfielder Binghamton, N.Y.).

Forsyth was the fourth leading hitter for Clarion last year with a .275 batting average and was tied for second on the team in runs batted (RBI) in with 10.

Forsyth and Naiditch will have to provide mentoring for a team who has nine rookies this year. Forsyth will start the season behind home plate looking to help bring along a pitching staff that features four freshmen.

Along with the two senior leaders, Martin expects junior Karla Jaczmarek (infielder, McKean, Pa.) to make an impact on and off the field, as well as freshmen Natalie Zimmerman (catcher/ infielder, State College, Pa.) who is described by Martin as "having one of the strongest bats on the team."

The team's success this season will rely heavily on the freshmen's ability to improve with each game. A one-game-at-a-time approach may be best suited for this year's squad, as more and more experience will help to develop the skills of the younger players on the team.

Another important ingredient for success will be the team's ability to stay healthy. With only 13 players on the roster, the team will be hard pressed to win ball games if injuries occur throughout the season.

While the Golden Eagles will be on the road for the first part of the season, they will return Saturday, March 25, for their home opener against Seton Hill University.

Baseball readies for spring training

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CLARION, March 6 – While students are relaxing and enjoying spring break the next week, the Golden Eagle baseball team will be working hard and getting ready for the upcoming baseball season. The team will leave Friday at noon for a spring training trip to Florida.

The Golden Eagles will play eight exhibition games in the Sunshine State starting on Saturday, March 11 to March 17, including a double header on Sunday, March 12. The regular season will start Sunday, March 26, when they will host the season-opener against East Stroudsburg.

Clarion will try to improve on last year's success by trying to defend their PSAC West title. The Golden Eagles were the co-champions last year in a four way tie with Shippensburg, California and Slippery Rock University. This year they will try to eliminate the competition and take the title to stand alone in the rankings. Last year's record was 25-22-1 with a 12-8 record against PSAC West teams. It was Clarion's first PSAC West title and their first playoff berth in 14 years.

Feldman is entering his 12th year in association with Clarion baseball and seventh year as head coach. He spent two years as an assistant coach and three years as a player. Coach Feldman won PSAC-West honors as coach of the year in 2005.

2006 Golden Eagle Spring Training Schedule

March 11, 7 p.m.	vs. Felician
March 12, 4 p.m.	vs. American International
March 12, 7:30 p.m.	vs. Mount St.Vincent
March 13, 12 p.m.	vs. Kenyon
March 14, 12:30 p.m.	vs. Wilmington (DH)
March 15, 8:45 p.m.	vs. American Intern. (DH)
March 16, 6 p.m.	vs. Principia
March 17, 11:45 a.m.	vs. Delaware Valley

Q&A with Coach Feldman

How will the pitching fare this year?

"I think we will be okay. Josh Gerstel will be our number one, and we have a transfer from Augusta State, Brandon Federici, so from a top two standpoint they are really good. We also have two juniors at the three and four, which probably gives us up and down the most experienced pitching staff in the conference, along with all-region closer Chuck Roller."

How about the hitting?

"We lost a lot of players last year. We lost Jared Frey and Kevin Gledhill- two of the guys that probably set most of the hitting records of my time [as head coach]. We have Jason Warner, he was second team all-region conference catcher. We have a lot of young kids back that started and got some playing time last year, so if anything we'll see where that falls in but I think we should be okay in the middle. The kids we lost last year were just exceptional leaders. The people we lost are huge shoes to fill."

What would be the biggest thing you as a team would like to improve on?

"Just getting better every day, not really improving on one area but concentrating everyday on being the best baseball players we can be. Not hurting ourselves when we play. If we are going to lose make other teams beat us, don't make errors [and] don't make mental errors. Play the game right, play the game the way it was meant to be played and let the chips fall from there. I think every day we will just try to be better players."



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National Briefs

U.S. charges Colombian guerrillas in drug cases

JUNTO CITY – The government charged thirteen suspected members of FARC, a Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, with conspiracy in connection with shipments of $25 million to finance the Marxist group and other violence.

The guerrillas all leaders of FARC, were arrested with conspiracy in the shipment of 60 percent of all cocaine consumed in the United States, the Justice Department said. The shipments have allegedly been valued at 600 metric tons.

FDA calls for improved warnings for ADD drugs

WASHINGTON – A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel on Thursday urged stronger warnings for drugs used to treat attention disorder after hearing about hundreds of cases in which children taking the medications experienced frightening hallucinations, often involving bugs and snakes.

The panel, which focused on pediatric issues, rejected the idea of calling for so-called "black box" warnings – the strongest kind of warnings the FDA can impose – in part because of testimony by psychiatrists and other medical specialists that the drugs fill a critical need for treating mental health problems in children.

Antidepressant warning may have boosted suicides

SANTA MARIA, Va. – Warnings issued to the public by the Food and Drug Administration about the risk that antidepressant drugs pose to children and teenagers have led to a significant increase in suicide attempts by young patients, according to a study released Wednesday by researchers at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The study, published in the August issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, found that the number of suicide attempts by patients under the age of 19 who were admitted to the Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Center emergency room rose by 22 percent in the six months after the F.D.A. issued a public health advisory in October 2004 warning that the drugs could cause suicidal thoughts in young people.

The researchers found that the rise in attempted suicides was particularly pronounced among adolescents who were taking the most commonly prescribed antidepressant, fluoxetine, sold under the brand name Prozac. The number of suicide attempts by patients taking fluoxetine rose by 109 percent in the six months after the F.D.A. warning, the researchers found.

Trustees report 5.7 percent increase

CUP will see increase in room and board for 2006-2007 academic year

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CLARION, March 20 — At the student senate meeting Monday night, senate reported that Clarion students will see a 5.7 percent increase in room and board for the 2006-2007 academic year, which will affect those in dorms and on meal plans.

The new room and board fees were approved at the cost of about $2,733 for the standard 19-meal plan by the Council of Trustees. According to senate, the increase is a result of the ongoing rise in energy costs for utilities such as oil, gas, and electricity. No further details were given on the issue.

Also on the agenda was a trophy presentation by the Clarion University Debate Team, led by Coach Jim Lyle, students Bill Dummett, and Jessica Zezulewicz, who defeated Wayne State in the American Debate Association National Championships hosted by the University of Michigan. Clarion won the individual national championship and finished 4th overall.

According to Coach Lyle, it was quite an accomplishment. "We finished 4th in the nation ahead of schools such as Army and Wake Forest," said Lyle. Senate applauded their efforts on a job well done.

Other topics of discussion were on the upcoming budgets starting Tuesday night, Interhall Council holding elections on Thursday, and the upcoming Under the Sea Dance.

Other campus events discussed included the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame bus trip to Cleveland this Saturday and tickets to shoot four shots in 24 seconds. A student who has a ticket that gets randomly chosen will have the opportunity to make all four shots in 24 seconds. If a student makes all four shots, they win a new vehicle. More details will be given at a later date. Finally, on April 6th there will be a Dance– a–Thon and the last person standing will receive a $100 prize.

Student senate meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 in Gemmell.

Grants will help to fund photovoltaic system

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CLARION, March 21 — Clarion University won two grants this year which will fund the studies and installation of the solar photovoltaic system.

"The photovoltaic system will convert sunlight directly into electricity," said Dr. Joshua Pearce, Assistant Professor of Physics, Coordinator of the Nanotechnology and Sustainability: Science and Policy program. "The electricity generated from this project will offset electricity that the University would need to purchase from polluting coal-fired power plants,"

See "GRANTS," continued on page 2.



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GRANTS – CUP won two grants this year which will fund the studies and installation of the solar photovoltaic system on the roof of the new science and technology center.

Rice presents survey outcomes

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SURVEY– 1,431 surveys were completed from five Pennsylvania college/university campuses. The survey's looked at all aspects of tobacco use.

CLARION, March 21– The assistant Director for Research and Development at the Clarion University Health Science Education Center, W. Randy Rice, was selected to present findings from the BACCHUS and GAMMA College Tobacco Use and Attitude Survey at the Area 11 BACCHUS Network Regional Conference at Temple University.

The presentation focused on the outcome of the surveys and has hopes to encourage other campuses to participate in other surveys.

Surveys completed from five Pa college/university campuses totaled 1,431. The surveys looked at all aspects of tobacco use, but had a main emphasis on cigarette use. The survey reviews tobacco use frequency and duration, motivation to quit, and reasons why students choose to smoke.

The survey was developed by The BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network, which is a non-profit public benefit corporation. Their mission is to promote peer-to-peer strategies as effective tools in health and safety education and prevention programs. When surveying, the Network took into consideration student and young adults age, sex, year in school, relationship status, race and place of residence during the school year.

All colleges and universities who took part in the surveys are members of the Pennsylvania Students Working Against Tobacco, which is based at the Clarion University Health Science Education Center. The members are committed to empowering the campus community to choose and promote a tobacco-free lifestyle and environment. Currently there are 35 member colleges and universities.

The data collected from the surveys will create a more accurate data on tobacco use, prevention, cessation and help create more effective prevention and cessation programs. The data

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CU professor Leary holds chair position at the National Critics Institute

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CLARION, March 22 – Dr. Ralph Leary, professor of English at Clarion University, was the chair of the National Critics Institute (NCI) and the Student Dramaturg Initiative for the Region II Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival (KC/ACTF) held at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

The NCI helps participants to improve their writing and criticism skills. Leary said that the conference specifically improves participants' abilities to write reviews of dramatic literature, but also participants, "learn more about how to look at plays," from the experience.

Leary said, "There are two things that student interested in NCI should bring with them, an interest and preferably a knowledge of theater and an ability to write."

The Student Dramaturg Initiative gives students the ability to work on a play and be involved with the production and execution of a dramatic production. Students involved would help the playwright communicate with others involved in the production of the performance. The dramaturg also helps directors with the vision of the production and helps actors with character development.

Bush says he won't withdraw all troops before term ends

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Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that U.S. troops would remain in Iraq, a message that could complicate his effort to reassure the public that the U.S. military deployment is not open-ended.

The complete withdrawal of U.S. troops "of course is an objective, and that will be decided by future presidents and future governments of Iraq," Bush said at a White House news conference that was dominated by questions about Iraq. The president had not previously stated that the military role would continue beyond the end of his second term, on Jan. 20, 2009, a White House spokesman said.

It was the fourth consecutive day that Bush commented publicly about Iraq, which comes as public opinion polls show pessimism rising about the war there and the president's approval rating falling to new lows.

"There will be more tough fighting ahead," Bush said. But, he added, "If I didn't believe we could succeed, I wouldn't be there. I wouldn't put those kids there."

The president also echoed statements by other administration officials that Iraq is not in a civil war despite the sectarian divisions between Shiite and Sunni Muslims that have grown increasingly violent. On Sunday, the former Iraqi prime minister, Ayad Allawi, who has been an ally of Bush, said he believed Iraq was now in a civil war.

Referring to the spasms of violence that shook Iraq after the Golden Mosque, a Shiite shrine in Samarra, was destroyed a month ago amid sectarian conflict, Bush said "This is a moment where the Iraqis had a chance to fall apart, and they didn't. And that's a positive development."

"The Iraqis took a look and decided not to go to civil war," he said, "The army didn't bust up into sectarian divisions. The army stayed united." In addition, he said, religious leaders denounced violence, and political leaders representing different factions committed themselves to a unified government.

The news conference was the president's second this year. He is scheduled to speak again on the fight against terrorism Wednesday during a trip to West Virginia.

Bush turned nearly every question on Iraq Tuesday into a megaphone for his latest message on the war — that he understands Americans' concerns about its progress and cost, but that it must be fought to deny terrorists an Iraqi base from which they could attack the United States. Bush also said that despite the violent images coming from Iraq, U.S. troops and Iraqi allies are succeeding against the insurgents.

In recent days, several polls have found that roughly 30 percent of those surveyed think the United States should immediately begin removing troops from Iraq, twice the percentage favoring a withdrawal two years ago and an indication of the political turmoil the war could cause for Bush's party in the November elections.

On Sunday, Gen. George P. Casey, the senior U.S. commander in Iraq, said on the television show "Fox News Sunday" that the number of troops would not drop below the current level of roughly 130,000 over the next few months, but that it would drop "over the course of 2006 and into 2007," based on conditions in Iraq.

As difficult as a continued deployment may be for Bush's political allies in the congressional elections in November, an even greater worry for Republican strategists is the perception that Americans have of the prospect for success in Iraq.

Frank Donatelli, a Republican political consultant said: "This ... perception will be key to how voters perceive our mission in Iraq."

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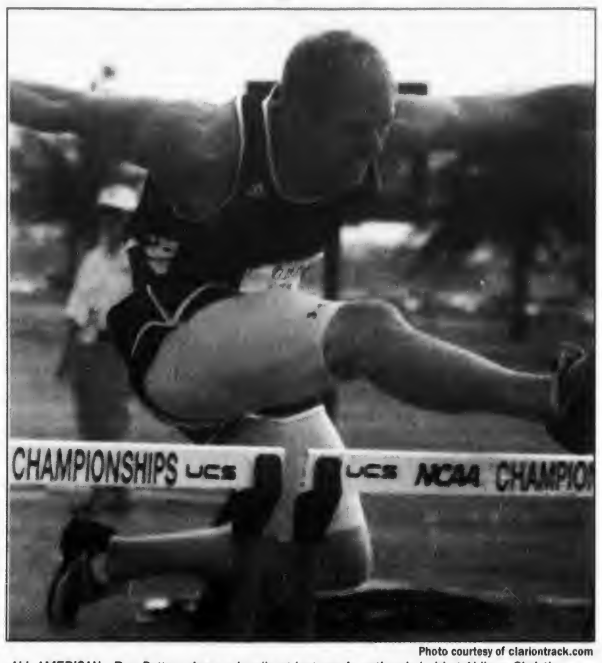


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CLARION, March 6 – The Clarion men's and women's track teams will open their outdoor season on March 25 at Slippery Rock University. The teams and their coach, Dan Caulfield, expect to continue the progress they have been making.

"We would like to continue the progress shown throughout the indoor season. We had the most successful indoor track season we have ever had in the short time we have had it at Clarion. We have been in outdoor track for 30 years, and we hope to set a significant mark," said Caulfield.

During the indoor season, the track team was very successful and set school records. One of those records was having the highest number of qualifiers for the conference meet in school history. Duplicating that turns out to be one of the team's goals.

"We want to qualify as many people for the conference meet as possible. I like the quote 'success begets success.' For us that means if we can get the people there it can keep motivating them and get them to have success for the following season and try to improve on where they are at. We also hope to have several people qualify for nationals," said Caulfield on the team's goals for the upcoming season.

The team has Dan Patton returning, who was an All-American from last year at nationals. Caulfield has this to say of the Clarion High School graduate: "Being a decathlete, he is certainly an outstanding all around athlete."

Caulfield said that the team will also be looking to the same people who had success in the indoor season to help the team in the outdoor season.

Caulfield mentioned several names, including Holly Urban, who will be competing in the NCAA Indoor Track meet March 10 and 11 in Boston.

Erin Richard, a sophomore, was mentioned by Caulfield as a key team member along with Tasha Wheatley, who Caulfield expects to "make nationals."

Coach Caulfield also expects Chris Clark to be a key contributor in the upcoming season. "Chris Clark will be important: I'd expect him to be a provisional qualifier," said Caulfield.

"Diane Crest as a freshman set high marks indoors," said Caulfield, who expects good things from her.

Over spring break in April, both the men's and women's team will be traveling to Los Angeles for a meet.

Caulfield sees the meet as the first real big moment of the year and thinks they could build some momentum from it, "We're going to L.A. during spring break for some very high quality races that will probably be the first big races of the outdoor season."

When asked if the team would like to use the meet in Los Angeles to build momentum, Caulfield said, "Big meets like that are like a freight train. Hopefully you can jump aboard and hang on and get dragged along for some great performances."

Caulfield said he expects a lot out of a number of people this season. It looks as if the team has set themselves up to continue to build on their success from the indoor season.

The team has no home meets this season, but according to Caulfield, they will be participating in the Cook Forest Half Marathon.

Softball optimistic for new season

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CLARION, March 6 – Clarion University's softball team will open the 2006 season Tuesday, March 7, at West Liberty University. The game will be the team's only game before traveling to Florence, S.C. on Thursday, March 9, to participate in the Patriot Invitational.

The tournament is March 10 to March 13 with two games played each day. The Golden Eagles will face off against Armstrong Atlantic, USC-Aiken, UNC-Pembroke,Wingate,Augusta and North Carolina Central.

Coach Natalie Martin and the Golden Eagles softball team are optimistic about the season, but will take a one at a time approach. "We are looking to play to win each game," said Martin.

This year's squad will be very young and inexperienced, with only four players returning from last year's team. Coach Natalie Martin sees this as a positive rather than a negative, as the team tries to forget about last season.

"This is a totally new team [from last year]," said Martin. "They have a great attitude, and have been working really hard in the off-season."

Martin described the team's off-season preparation as a long and continuous process. The team has been practicing since September working on their fundamental skills, conditioning and have covered everything there is to cover.

The Golden Eagles will rely heavily on their two senior leaders: Leah Naiditch (infielder/outfielder, Carlisle,Pa.) and Kate Forsyth (catcher/outfielder Binghamton, N.Y.).

Forsyth was the fourth leading hitter for Clarion last year with a .275 batting average and was tied for second on the team in runs batted (RBI) in with 10.

Forsyth and Naiditch will have to provide mentoring for a team who has nine rookies this year. Forsyth will start the season behind home plate looking to help bring along a pitching staff that features four freshmen.

Along with the two senior leaders, Martin expects junior Karla Jaczmarek (infielder, McKean, Pa.) to make an impact on and off the field, as well as freshmen Natalie Zimmerman (catcher/ infielder, State College, Pa.) who is described by Martin as "having one of the strongest bats on the team."

The team's success this season will rely heavily on the freshmen's ability to improve with each game. A one–game–at–a–time approach may be best suited for this year's squad, as more and more experience will help to develop the skills of the younger players on the team.

Another important ingredient for success will be the team's ability to stay healthy. With only 13 players on the roster, the team will be hard pressed to win ball games if injuries occur throughout the season.

While the Golden Eagles will be on the road for the first part of the season, they will return Saturday, March 25, for their home opener against Seton Hill University.

Baseball readies for spring training

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CLARION, March 6 – While students are relaxing and enjoying spring break the next week, the Golden Eagle baseball team will be working hard and getting ready for the upcoming baseball season. The team will leave Friday at noon for a spring training trip to Florida.

The Golden Eagles will play eight exhibition games in the Sunshine State starting on Saturday, March 11 to March 17, including a double header on Sunday, March 12. The regular season will start Sunday, March 26, when they will host the season-opener against East Stroudsburg.

Clarion will try to improve on last year's success by trying to defend their PSAC West title. The Golden Eagles were the co-champions last year in a four way tie with

Shippensburg, California and Slippery Rock University. This year they will try to eliminate the competition and take the title to stand alone in the rankings. Last year's record was 25-22-1 with a 12-8 record against PSAC West teams. It was Clarion's first PSAC West title and their first playoff berth in 14 years.

Feldman is entering his 12th year in association with Clarion baseball and seventh year as head coach. He spent two years as an assistant coach and three years as a player. Coach Feldman won PSAC-West honors as coach of the year in 2005.

2006 Golden Eagle Spring Training Schedule

March 11, 7 p.m.	vs. Felician
March 12, 4 p.m.	vs. American International
March 12, 7:30 p.m.	vs. Mount St.Vincent
March 13, 12 p.m.	vs. Kenyon
March 14, 12:30 p.m.	vs. Wilmington (DH)
March 15, 8:45 p.m.	vs. American Intern. (DH)
March 16, 6 p.m.	vs. Principia
March 17, 11:45 a.m.	vs. Delaware Valley

Q&A with Coach Feldman

How will the pitching fare this year?

"I think we will be okay. Josh Gerstel will be our number one, and we have a transfer from Augusta State, Brandon Federici, so from a top two standpoint they are really good. We also have two juniors at the three and four, which probably gives us up and down the most experienced pitching staff in the conference, along with all-region closer Chuck Roller."

How about the hitting?

"We lost a lot of players last year. We lost Jared Frey and Kevin Gledhill- two of the guys that probably set most of the hitting records of my time [as head coach]. We have Jason Warner, he was second team all-region conference catcher. We have a lot of young kids back that started and got some playing time last year, so if anything we'll see where that falls in but I think we should be okay in the middle. The kids we lost last year were just exceptional leaders. The people we lost are huge shoes to fill."

What would be the biggest thing you as a team would like to improve on?

"Just getting better every day, not really improving on one area but concentrating everyday on being the best baseball players we can be. Not hurting ourselves when we play. If we are going to lose make other teams beat us, don't make errors [and] don't make mental errors. Play the game right, play the game the way it was meant to be played and let the chips fall from there. I think every day we will just try to be better players."

Sports Briefs

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

Women's basketball sets free throw mark

The Clarion University women's basketball team set a school record for free-throw percentage in a season this year when it shot 76.4 percent during the year, which ended Saturday at IUP.

The previous record was 73.5 percent set during the 1995-96 season. The Golden Eagles (12-15 overall, 3-9 PSAC-West) connected on 421 of 551 charity shots including a perfect 19 of 19 Dec. 20 against Millersville.

Senior Melba Melton led the Golden Eagles with an 82.2 percent success rate (106 of 129), the third best mark in school history. In her two-year career, Melton hit 78.5 percent of her freebies (175 of 223), the third best mark in Clarion history. Melton was 13 of 15 against West Chester Jan. 8.

Freshman Katrina Greer had the second highest free-throw percentage among freshman in school history (79.4 percent – 102 of 128) and the ninth best mark all-time. Her 102 made charity shots were the most by a freshman in school history.

Greer connected on 10 of 10 free throws Feb. 6 at Shippensburg becoming the first Golden Eagle to shoot 100 percent from the line while attempting at least 10 shots since the 2000 season.

Vaughns sets school free throw record

Terrance Vaughns, a senior on the Clarion University men's basketball team, recently set the school record for free-throw percentage in a career.

Vaughns recently concluded a career that saw him connect on 86.6 percent (305 of 352) of his free throws. That bettered the previous mark of 86.1 percent (155 of 180) set by Steve Serwatka from 2001-2002.

This season,Vaughns connected on 88 percent (103 of 117) of his free throws this season, the second best mark in school history behind Serwatka's 91.7 percent (66 of 72) mark in 2002. Vaughns connected on 89.9 percent of his charity shots in 2003, 86.2 percent (75 of 87) in 2004 and 82.3 percent (65 of 79) of his freebies in 2005.

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National Briefs

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U.S. charges Colombian guerrillas in drug cases

MEXICO CITY – The U.S. government announced charges Wednesday against 50 leftist Colombian guerrilla leaders in connection with shipments of $25 billion in cocaine to the United States and other countries.

The guerrillas, all leaders of Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, were charged with managing the shipment of 60 percent of all cocaine consumed in the United States over the last decade or so, shipments that allegedly have totaled 2,500 metric tons.

FDA calls for improved warnings for ADD drugs

WASHINGTON – A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel on Wednesday urged beefed up warnings for drugs used to treat attention deficit disorder after hearing about hundreds of cases in which children using the medications experienced frightening hallucinations, often involving bugs and snakes.

The panel, which focuses on pediatric issues, rejected the idea of calling for so-called "black box" warnings – the strongest label warnings the FDA can impose – in part because of testimony by psychiatrists and other medical specialists that the drugs fill a critical need for treating mental health problems in children.

Moussaoui warning could have boosted security

ALEXANDRIA, Va. – Prosecutors moved to the core of their death-penalty case against Zacarias Moussaoui Wednesday as a government aviation-security official testified that a ban on small knives, no-fly lists, tighter screening and more air marshals could have been deployed quickly to stop the Sept. 11 plot if Moussaoui had provided early warning.

"In an exigent situation we could react within a matter of a couple of hours," said Richard Cammaroto, who headed the Federal Aviation Administration's working group on security directives in 2001. He said it took just 6 to 7 hours to roll out similar measures in 1995 after a terrorist plot to blow up planes over the Pacific surfaced.

Trustees report 5.7 percent increase

CUP will see increase in room and board for 2006-2007 academic year

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CLARION, March 20 — At the student senate meeting Monday night, senate reported that Clarion students will see a 5.7 percent increase in room and board for the 2006-2007 academic year, which will affect those in dorms and on meal plans.

The new room and board fees were approved at the cost of about $2,733 for the standard 19-meal plan by the Council of Trustees. According to senate, the increase is a result of the ongoing rise in energy costs for utilities such as oil, gas, and electricity. No further details were given on the issue.

Also on the agenda was a trophy presentation by the Clarion University Debate Team, led by Coach Jim Lyle, students Bill Dummett, and Jessica Zezulewicz, who defeated Wayne State in the American Debate Association National Championships hosted by the University of Michigan. Clarion won the individual national championship and finished 4th overall.

According to Coach Lyle, it was quite an accomplishment. "We finished 4th in the nation ahead of schools such as Army and Wake Forest," said Lyle. Senate applauded their efforts on a job well done.

Other topics of discussion were on the upcoming budgets starting Tuesday night, Interhall Council holding elections on Thursday, and the upcoming Under the Sea Dance.

Other campus events discussed included the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame bus trip to Cleveland this Saturday and tickets to shoot four shots in 24 seconds. A student who has a ticket that gets randomly chosen will have the opportunity to make all four shots in 24 seconds. If a student makes all four shots, they win a new vehicle. More details will be given at a later date. Finally, on April 6th there will be a Dance– a–Thon and the last person standing will receive a $100 prize.

Student senate meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 in Gemmell.

Rice presents survey outcomes

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SURVEY– 1,431 surveys were completed from five Pennsylvania college/university campuses. The survey's looked at all aspects of tobacco use.

CLARION, March 21– The assistant Director for Research and Development at the Clarion University Health Science Education Center, W. Randy Rice, was selected to present findings from the BACCHUS and GAMMA College Tobacco Use and Attitude Survey at the Area 11 BACCHUS Network Regional Conference at Temple University.

The presentation focused on the outcome of the surveys and has hopes to encourage other campuses to participate in other surveys.

Surveys completed from five Pa college/university campuses totaled 1,431. The surveys looked at all aspects of tobacco use, but had a main emphasis on cigarette use. The survey reviews tobacco use frequency and duration, motivation to quit, and reasons why students choose to smoke.

The survey was developed by The BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network, which is a non-profit public benefit corporation. Their mission is to promote peer-to-peer strategies as effective tools in health and safety education and prevention programs. When surveying, the Network took into consideration student and young adults age, sex, year in school, relationship status, race and place of residence during the school year.

All colleges and universities who took part in the surveys are members of the Pennsylvania Students Working Against Tobacco, which is based at the Clarion University Health Science Education Center. The members are committed to empowering the campus community to choose and promote a tobacco-free lifestyle and environment. Currently there are 35 member colleges and universities.

The data collected from the surveys will create a more accurate data on tobacco use, prevention, cessation and help create more effective prevention and cessation programs. The data

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Grants will help to fund photovoltaic system

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CLARION, March 21 — Clarion University won two grants this year which will fund the studies and installation of the solar photovoltaic system.

"The photovoltaic system will convert sunlight directly into electricity," said Dr. Joshua Pearce, Assistant Professor of Physics, Coordinator of the Nanotechnology and Sustainability: Science and Policy program. "The electricity generated from this project will offset electricity that the University would need to purchase from polluting coal-fired power plants."

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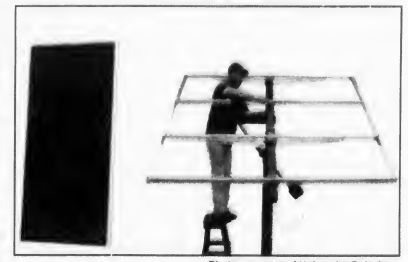


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GRANTS – CUP won two grants this year which will fund the studies and installation of the solar photovoltaic system on the roof of the new science and technology center.

CU professor Leary holds chair position at the National Critics Institute

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CLARION, March 22 – Dr. Ralph Leary, professor of English at Clarion University, was the chair of the National Critics Institute (NCI) and the Student Dramaturg Initiative for the Region II Kennedy Center/American College Theater Festival (KC/ACTF) held at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

The NCI helps participants to improve their writing and criticism skills. Leary said that the conference specifically improves participants' abilities to write reviews of dramatic literature, but also participants, "learn more about how to look at plays," from the experience.

Leary said, "There are two things that student interested in NCI should bring with them, an interest and preferably a knowledge of theater and an ability to write."

The Student Dramaturg Initiative gives students the ability to work on a play and be involved with the production and execution of a dramatic production. Students involved would help the playwright communicate with others involved in the production of the performance. The dramaturg also helps directors with the vision of the production and helps actors with character development.

Bush says he won't withdraw all troops before term ends

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WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that U.S. troops would remain in Iraq, a message that could complicate his effort to reassure the public that the U.S. military deployment is not open-ended.

The complete withdrawal of U.S. troops "of course is an objective, and that will be decided by future presidents and future governments of Iraq." Bush said at a White House news conference that was dominated by questions about Iraq. The president had not previously stated that the military role would continue beyond the end of his second term, on Jan. 20, 2009, a White House spokesman said.

It was the fourth consecutive day that Bush commented publicly about Iraq, which comes as public opinion polls show pessimism rising about the war there and the president's approval rating falling to new lows.

"There will be more tough fighting ahead," Bush said. But, he added, "If I didn't believe we could succeed, I wouldn't be there. I wouldn't put those kids there."

The president also echoed statements by other administration officials that Iraq is not in a civil war despite the sectarian divisions between Shiite and Sunni Muslims that have grown increasingly violent. On Sunday, the former Iraqi prime minister, Ayad Allawi, who has been an ally of Bush, said he believed Iraq was now in a civil war.

Referring to the spasms of violence that shook Iraq after the Golden Mosque, a Shiite shrine in Samarra, was destroyed a month ago amid sectarian conflict, Bush said "This is a moment where the Iraqis had a chance to fall apart, and they didn't. And that's a positive development."

"The Iraqis took a look and decided not to go to civil war," he said, "The army didn't bust up into sectarian divisions. The army stayed united." In addition, he said, religious leaders denounced violence, and political leaders representing different factions committed themselves to a unified government.

The news conference was the president's second this year. He is scheduled to speak again on the fight against terrorism Wednesday during a trip to West Virginia.

Bush turned nearly every question on Iraq Tuesday into a megaphone for his latest message on the war — that he understands Americans' concerns about its progress and cost, but that it must be fought to deny terrorists an Iraqi base from which they could attack the United States. Bush also said that despite the violent images coming from Iraq, U.S. troops and Iraqi allies are succeeding against the insurgents.

In recent days, several polls have found that roughly 30 percent of those surveyed think the United States should immediately begin removing troops from Iraq, twice the percentage favoring a withdrawal two years ago and an indication of the political turmoil the war could cause for Bush's party in the November elections.

On Sunday, Gen. George P. Casey, the senior U.S. commander in Iraq, said on the television show "Fox News Sunday" that the number of troops would not drop below the current level of roughly 130,000 over the next few months, but that it would drop "over the course of 2006 and into 2007," based on conditions in Iraq.

As difficult as a continued deployment may be for Bush's political allies in the congressional elections in November, an even greater worry for Republican strategists is the perception that Americans have of the prospect for success in Iraq.

Frank Donatelli, a Republican political consultant said: "This ... perception will be key to how voters perceive our mission in Iraq."

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The University earned a $212,000 Department of Environmental Protection Pennsylvania Energy Harvest Grant to build a sustainable building-integrated solar photovoltaic array into the roof of the new science and technology center.

Clarion University also received a $15,000 Solar Scholar Grant from the Sustainable Energy Fund of Central Eastern Pennsylvania to study the type of solar installation most suited to Pennsylvania's climate.

Pearce wrote the grant proposal to the Sustainable Energy Fund and also recruited members of the campus organization, Clarion Awareness of Resources (C.A.R.E.) and the Environment and other interested students.

"The entire student body, through the student government, agreed to assist with the project by providing $1,000 in matching funds," said Pearce, "These matching funds showed the Sustainable Energy Fund that students wanted this project, and I think it was key to our winning the grant."

In addition, the Sustainable Energy Fund is not just providing the grant, but also educating Clarion students about solar energy. Some of the training will be hands-on. Clarion Students interested in solar energy will also have the opportunity to train online. Students interested in enrolling can obtain further information by contacting Pearce.

Clarion students will monitor the performance of this device and then compare it to the thin-film flat array which, as aforementioned, will be installed on the roof of the new science and technology center.

The project will be used in physics classes such as the new course, Physics of Energy and the Environment, to allow students to test ideas.

"Younger people in general like solar energy because it is their future," said Pearce, "So even if a student is, say, an art major, she may want to put solar cells on the roof of her home to provide for her family's electricity use after she graduates."

Pearce said this project will educate students of all majors on how to make informed, intelligent decisions about renewable energy.

A display will be exhibited in the main entryway of the new science and technology center, and will provide real-time access to the energy produced. Pearce said this display will be "as non-technical as possible."

"The solar photovoltaic system will provide a highly visible demonstration of the viability of solar energy in Clarion," said Pearce, "The campus will benefit directly from the offset electricity costs and a functioning teaching tool."

Pearce said, "The community can use the resources, displays and online data generated from the project to help them decide on what type of solar energy system is right for their homes or businesses."

The risks for the project appear minimal as Pearce explained the only risk being that the solar cells produce electricity and run the risk of shocking any individual that uses the device inappropriately.

Pearce also said that this is truly the future of energy and that society cannot continue to rely on fossil fuels.

"Clarion University is establishing itself as a leader in the future of energy and a great educational provider not only to its students but to the entire community," said Pearce.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of March 2006.
All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ March 20, at 5:59 p.m., a student reported that he had money stolen while at the university rec center. The incident is under investigation.

■ March 10, at 7:11 p.m., officers were dispatched to Wilkinson Hall for an marijuana complaint. Officers knocked on the door and the occupant opened the door and gave the officer permission to enter and search. Drug paraphernalia was found with suspected marijuana residue. Charges are pending lab results.

■ Brandon Dando, 20, of New Castle Pa., was observed on March 10 at 2:05 a.m. carrying alcohol through campus. Dando was stopped and was found to be under the age of 21 and intoxicated.

■ Michael Shaffer, 22, of Clarion Pa., was arrested on March 9 on a warrant issued by Magistrate Kadunce for failing to respond to a citation.

■ March 8, at 1 a.m., University police were called to investigate an harassment incident at Givan hall between two roommates.

Ten students awarded scholarships

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CLARION, March 20 — Ten Clarion University students were presented International Undergraduate Scholar Awards by the Clarion University Office.

The International Program Awards are for those students studying abroad. Awards were given up to the amount of $2,000. Students taking courses in a foreign country or that supplement existing research projects and creative civic activities abroad were eligible for the scholarships.

"I am delighted at the response of our students in applying for our new International Scholar-Awards," said Dr. Linda Nolan, provost and academic vice president, "I will be working with the Clarion University Foundation to increase the funding for this very important initiative."

"I would encourage everyone to study abroad," said Truog, currently studying in Malta. "I will return to the States with a new way of thinking and a broader lifestyle."

Students welcomed the funds, regardless of the size of the award.

"Most will be used for supplies and living expenses in Ecuador doing research," said Hahn.

The International Program Awards student winners are:

■ Lindsay Banner, a junior international business major, and a graduate of Clarion Area High School. She is a daughter of Tony and Betty Jo Banner of Clarion, and will be using the award this spring semester in the Semester at Sea program. Her faculty mentor is Dr. Hallie Savage, director of the Honors Program;

■ Heather Bourke, a sophomore biology major and German minor, and a graduate of Titusville High School, she will be traveling to Germany and Austria. Dr. Eleanor ter Horst, associate professor of modern languages, is her faculty mentor.

■ Jennifer Chamberlin, a junior sociology/psychology major and a German minor, and graduate of Brookville Area High School. Daughter of W. Jay and Linda Chamberlain, she will be traveling to Germany and Austria this summer. Her faculty mentor is Dr. Eleanor terHorst, associate professor of modern languages.

■ Kathleen Foreman, a senior English major and German minor, and graduate of the Philadelphia High School for Girls, is the Daughter of Diana R. Williams. She will be traveling to Germany and Austria this summer. Her faculty member is Dr. Eleanor Ter Horst;

■ Taylor Hahn, a junior anthropology major, and graduate of Bethel Park High School, and is the son of Steve and Lynn Hahn of Bethel. He will use the award to participate in a museum and ethnic presentation in Ecuador. His faculty mentor is Dr. Laurie Occhipinti, assistant professor of anthropology;

■ Kristin Larson, a junior communication science disorders major, and graduate of Reynolds High School, is the daughter of Paul and Sharon Larson of Transfer, she will use the award money to study Spanish with relations to speech pathology. Her faculty mentors are Professor Ken Staub, assistant professor of communication science disorders, and Dr. Vincent Spina, associate professor of modern languages;

■ Shana Lynch, a junior accounting major, and graduate of Ringgold High School is the daughter of Suellen Lynch of Finleyville. She will use the award money to attend the International Business Seminar Program. Dr. Jeff Eicher, professor of finance, is her faculty mentor;

■ Richard Schmidt, a senior anthropology major, and graduate of Franklin Area High School, is the son of Rick and Dodie Schmidt of Franklin. He will be using the award money to attend the Inlingua Quito Ecuador International Language School and to visit numerous archaeological sites in this region this May and June. His faculty mentor is Occhipinti;

■ Allison Stoltz, a freshman library science major and German minor, and graduate of Titusville High School is the daughter of Nancy Stoltz. She will be using the award money to travel to Malta and Germany this summer. Her faculty mentor is Ter Horst; and

■ Geraldine Truog, a junior library science major, and graduate of West Middlesex High School is the daughter of Donald and Debera Truog of Mercer. She will be using the award money to spend the spring semester studying in Malta and Germany. Her faculty mentor is Dr. William Buchanan, professor of library science.



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SCHOLARSHIPS – Clarion students were awarded International Undergraduate Scholar Awards by the Provost for the first time. Awards were given in the amount of $2,000.

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will also be used to create a national model for collecting and comparing information so that health educators, students and the research community have access to valid, reliable, longitudinal data.

Rice said, "The data collection itself is not designed to change outlook, opinions or behavior. It is designed to measure the extent to which programs occurring on various campuses seem to be changing attitudes and behavior related to tobacco use." The data collected is not necessarily aimed toward making people stop smoking, to making them more aware of the side-effects of smoking.

According to junior secondary education math major Dana Barton, "I feel that smoking is a dirty habit, I am allergic to it and luckily I live in New York City where they have a law banning it."

At this point in the surveys, BACCHUS and GAMMA is focusing more on the methods of collecting accurate data, as opposed to the actual findings. Since it is in the early stage none of the findings should be regarded as conclusive, and viewed as preliminary reports to future surveys.

The fall 2004 survey asked "In your opinion, what percentage of college students at your school smoked cigarettes in the last 30 days?" The average response was 59 percent; however, when asked "during the past 30 days, on how many days have you smoked cigarettes?" only 30 percent of respondents actually admitted to having smoked. The future surveys will find if students are overestimating peer use, or underestimating/reporting their own use.

The survey also found that 435 students that reported smoking cigarettes within the last 30 days, only 65 percent of those students answered "yes" to the question "Do you consider yourself a smoker?" Of the students who reporting smoking, 52 percent also reported smoking also reported that they wanted to quit before graduation. However, 34 percent of the students thought it was "likely or extremely likely" that they would still be smoking after they graduated.

College board reveals plans to protect SAT

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The College Board announced Wednesday they plan to take measures to crack down on recently disclosed grading errors that plagued SAT exams taken by high school students in October.

The New York-based nonprofit organization, which owns the SAT, also revised upward – by nearly 400 – the number of test-takers who received lower scores than they deserved in the initial grading.

College Board officials said that follow-up reviews have found that 4,411 students received incorrectly low scores on the college entrance exam, slightly less than 1 percent of the 495,000 test-takers overall in October.

The College Board said one of those affected test-takers received a score that was off-target by 450 points. The worst grading gaffe reported previously was slightly less than 400 points. Scores on the SAT range from 600 to 2400.

The continuing revelations of problems in grading the exams and in re-evaluating the results over the past two weeks has been "a very humbling experience" for the College Board, said spokeswoman Chiara Coletti.

She also acknowledged the stresses that the errors created for high school seniors and their families, along with college counselors and admissions officers. Coletti said the College Board has begun contacting affected students and schools by e-mail and overnight mail.

"We know we have to restore public confidence in the entire process because this anomaly occurred. For this reason, we have put in the safeguards. ... I think they will be very effective, and we are really going to hold Pearson (accountable) to make sure they are done and are done properly," Coletti added, referring to the College Board's scanning contractor, Pearson Educational Measurement.

The new measures include scanning each answer sheet twice.

Debate team wins National Championship held at the University of Michigan

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CLARION, March 3 — The 17th Clarion University debate team won the National Championship, which was held at the University of Michigan, in Dearborn, from March 3 to 5.

The winning team included Bill Dummett, a senior microbiology major, and Jessica Zezulewicz, a senior speech communication major, who defeated Wayne State University in the final round to bring home Clarion University's first National Championship.

"Although we were hoping for a championship, and we had a shot, I wasn't sure it would really happen," said Dr. Jim Lyle, who is in his fourth year as coach of the debate team. "There were a lot of good teams from lots of schools, including Liberty University, who has the number one ranked debate program in the nation." Lyle added that while winning the championship was amazing, the semifinal round was the crowning achievement of the team. When they knocked off previously unbeaten Liberty University for the chance to win it all.

In 2005, the team advanced to the final round of the novice division of the tournament where they finished with a ranking of fourth overall, the highest ranking ever for the school.

The competitions are broken down into three divisions of competition: novice, junior varsity, and varsity. The season lasts from August – March, with tournaments lasting from Friday – Sunday. The day starts at 7 a.m. and ends around 9 p.m.

Lyle said, "It's pretty intense and by the end of the weekend we're all exhausted."

The topic for this past season's champ was: "Resolved: The United States Federal Government should substantially increase diplomatic and economic pressure on the People's Republic of China in one or more of the following areas: trade, human rights, weapons nonproliferation, Taiwan." The debaters put in up to 40 hours a week of preparation, research and organization in order to be ready for the week's tournament.

When asked about what he looks for when putting together a debate team, coach Jim Lyle said, "I think there are several needs as a coach; Chemistry, you have to have team members who enjoy working with and helping one another. I have been associated with several teams and the teams where everyone works for everyone else have not only been the most fun but also the most successful.



Dr. Jim Lyle

Secondly, intelligence, obviously the debaters have to be smart given the issues we deal with. Take this past season's topic, for example. This topic required us to learn about, U.S. domestic politics, Chinese domestic politics, U.S.-China relations, U.S.-Japan relations, international economics and trade policies, military policy, Chinese environmental policy, philosophy, argumentation and debate theory and so on.

Lastly, competitiveness, you have got to want to win to be successful."

That competitive edge has paid off; the team brought home Clarion's first National debate team Championship, and next year will be the first year Clarion University will be able to offer scholarship money to help attract future members of the debate team to Clarion. Lyle said, "It will allow us to reward hard work and attract more high school debaters to Clarion; basically the same things any sport gains from scholarships."

Top Homeland Security official to resign

Stephen Barr
Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A top Homeland Security official who for three years worked to mold 22 agencies into a Cabinet department, will resign in early May.

Janet Hale, undersecretary for management at Homeland Security, has been planning to leave the department for the past year but stayed on at the request of Secretary Michael Chertoff to help with the review of departmental operations, officials said.

Chertoff, in announcing Hale's resignation Wednesday, called her "a pioneer in the department." Hale said, "There are 180,000 dedicated men and women in this department who make the country safer every day. I am proud to have been part of that."

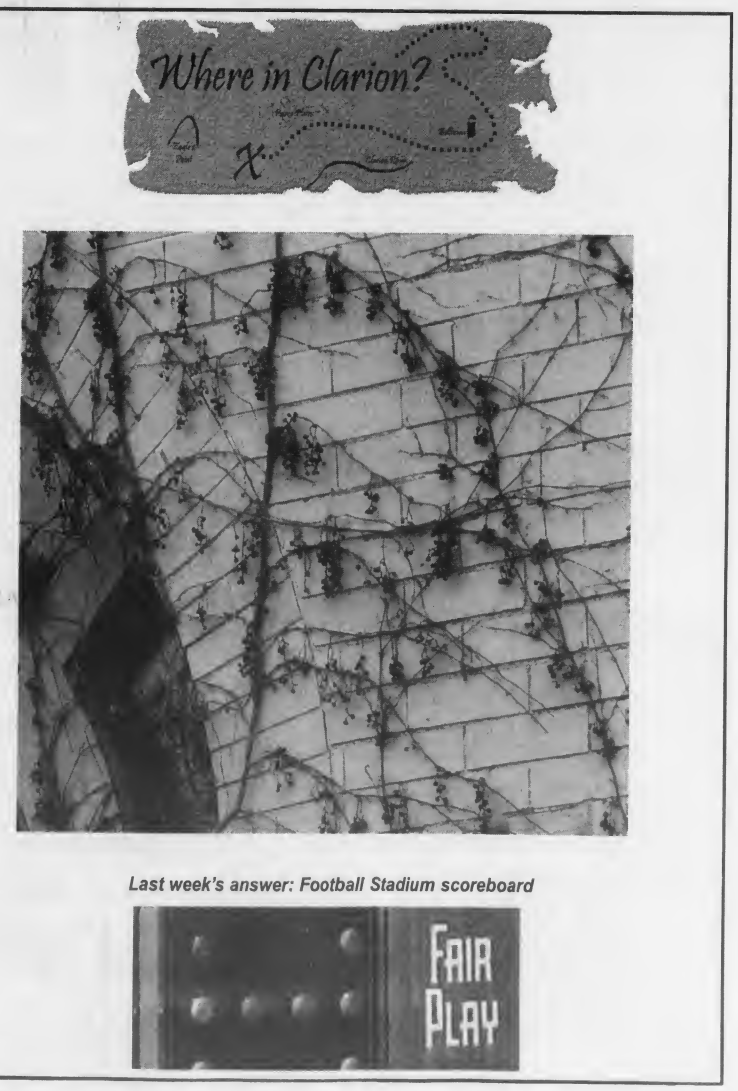
Hale has been at the center of one of the biggest changes in the civil service in more than 50 years: the department's plan to overhaul employee compensation and pay according to occupation, geographic location and job performance. The plan also included new rules that would sharply curb union rights in the department.

The rules, which would limit topics that unions can bring to the negotiating table, prompted a federal lawsuit. The unions prevailed at U.S. District Court, and the department has appealed a judge's decision blocking a new labor-management system and tougher employee disciplinary procedures at the department.

When Hale arrived at the department in 2003, Homeland Security did not have pencils or a ZIP code. The management directorate, which now has almost 300 employees, began with five staff members. Today, another 650 employees work on management and operations issues in the department.

In the last year, officials said, Hale's office has stood up a general ledger, which collects financial information each month from Homeland Security bureaus, so the department can produce a consolidated financial statement. Hale's office also has overseen new procurement practices that have saved taxpayer dollars by avoiding unnecessary spending, officials said. The department also has pulled together many of its computer systems to improve information sharing and business practices.

But the government's response to Hurricane Katrina reinforced perceptions that the department lacks solid leadership and continues to be snarled in bureaucratic red tape. Employee morale hit bottom in some surveys, apparently because of changes forced by the mega-merger.



Last week's answer: Football Stadium scoreboard

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Dear Mom and Dad:

I'm trying to get a job, I swear!





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Hey, guys, I'm graduating in seven weeks. I filled out my application as soon as I could. I've been preparing for this since... well... my last graduation.

As soon as I graduated from high school I knew exactly what I was going to do: go to college. I thought I had everything planned out because once I graduated I would get a job and go out on my own. But now that I've reached the end of the college part, and having no idea what I really want to do, I'm beginning to feel lost.

As soon as I entered college, I knew I wanted to do something in the Communication Department, and I was ready to get it over with by doing both co-curriculars my freshman year. I even asked to have a full work load my first semester so I could be further ahead in the game. As time went on, I changed my mind.

I picked up a minor — two to be exact, but I dropped one – and I started taking a lighter workload so I could be here longer because I didn't know what to do after this. Well, I do know what to do: get a job, but I don't really know how or what.

This conception of the "real world" is beginning to give me stress headaches. I attended a communication convention in New York City last weekend, and I was relieved to hear I'm not alone on this subject. I keep hearing from family, friends and new people I meet, "So, what are you planning on doing after college?" or my favorite, "Do you have a job yet?" Hey, I'll save you some time, "I don't know" and "NO!"

At least it's better than the, "So are you married?" or, "Do you have any kids?" questions that I got at my sister-in-law's baby shower. Thanks, Paul, for writing that editorial already.

I don't even know where I'm going to live. I feel that moving back home is practical but lame since I live in a redneck town that has nothing to offer me. My other choice is to live with my family in Pittsburgh and mooch off them, but unfortunately I have a conscience.

Now it's not like I'm not trying. I signed up for three employment Web sites that are geared to team a person up with employers, but man do they suck. I can't find any interesting employers that would be interested in me. I feel that I spent four years preparing to make coffee.

The jobs I do get offered don't apply to me at all. I got asked to be a financial advisor. Heh, I may be the business manager, but I can't help you with your retirement plan or your education goals for your kids. I don't even do my own taxes. I get little yellow arrows on them so I know where to sign.

So yes, Mom and Dad, I am trying. I did make a resume (thanks, Mary Beth) and I have sent a few out. In the words of my Father: How do you eat an elephant? Answer: One bite at a time.

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Don't ditch it – donate it

Stephanie Zents



Tired of those jeans? Too warm for that sweater? Don't ditch those gently used items, donate them to the Trash to Treasure event held by the United Way of Clarion County.

Trash to Treasure is modeled from a similar event at Penn State University, and it is an excellent and easy way for students to give to the local community.

The United Way of Clarion County hopes students will donate useable items including clothing, small appliances, electronics, canned food and non-upholstered furniture.

"The procedure is simple," said Executive Director Pam Zahoran, "Students are asked to remember this event while packing to go home. If you know you will never use the item again, don't ditch it; donate it to the United Way."

Donations will be used at a community-wide rummage sale May 20. All funds raised from the sale will be used to support the United Way's member agencies: Allegheny Valley Search and Rescue Dog Team, American Red Cross, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Clarion Forest VNA, Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council, Passages and SAFE, Fitzgerald Ramp Fund and the Community Emergency Fund.

Collection will begin Monday, May 1. Bins will be located in each residence hall on the main floor lobby. Items will be collected through Friday, May 12.

The success of this event greatly depends on the generosity of Clarion University students. For more information about the event, call the United Way.

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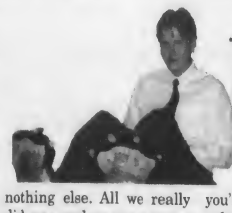
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Killing our parents and finding ourselves

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Over the past few weeks (and probably the entire year, I can't remember right now), I've spoken a lot on rejection and expression and "personal honesty" (what a horrible phrase) and individualism. There are two reasons for this.

One, I've been in a more abstract, philosophical frame of mind recently—teaching, you're stuck in the drudging ideas of the day-to-day and you *need* to think of something else—mostly because I borrowed a copy of Neitzsche's "Thus Spoke Zarathrustra" from my girlfriend.

Two, we're graduating in a few months and, dammit, am I the only one to realize that we're all going to be working until we die? We're *not* going to be famous, or rich, or number one in our field. We're going to work a job that we'll grow to hate and we will work *that* job until we get deathly ill or get hit by a bus or something.

Once we take that walk across the stage and get our diplomas—that's it, folks. I hope you enjoy your cubicle. I know, I know, we all hear the same stupid lying crap about being the best at graduation, but face it: it's not true. None of it. We just got done with 16 years of schooling, now we'll begin 50 or 60 years of working, and there are actually people looking *forward* to growing up? What, did everyone get addicted to crack when I wasn't looking? Where the hell are all of your heads?

I don't know, I've been speaking a lot about all of these things—growing up and happily ever after and all that — because ... it just feels that the first big step of individuality, that college was supposed to be, turned out to be nothing at all. It's almost like a massage without a happy ending.

We're 18 and we've come to college. We're finally free of our parents! Yay! Only, we're not free. We form new cliques and maintain the same ideas and values and beliefs of everyone else. We meet everyone else's value system because we know nothing else. All we really did was replace our parents with peers, professors and girlfriends/boyfriends.

There's a belief (and I can't remember where I heard it) that we must kill our parents, kill our god and kill our teachers before we are truly free. Now, all you lunatics out there, don't take this literally—it's rhetorical. It means to reject the value systems of before: those of your parents, your god, and your teachers.

That's nihilism and it almost seems like nihilism is parallel to individuality, but it really isn't. Nihilism is a cop-out, a half-attempt at freedom. When you reject the value system, you're supposed to replace the other value system with your own. If you destroy the former, by bringing down the ideal and realizing that you're not perfect, you can only truly move on. We're all going to have problems; by realizing this and trying to evolve from it—now you're talking existentialism.

But I'm not promoting nihilism or existentialism. True individuality, truly unique people, cannot be put under either umbrella because those umbrellas are too small.

We follow an ideal that doesn't exist (the values of someone else), a fallen temple that was never really built. And, really, all we have left are these human ruins.

None of us are individuals. Buying clothes that are contrary to trends, listening to Taking Back Sunday when everyone else loves 50 Cent, being a liberal in a conservative area...that isn't individuality. That's only reactionary. How many other people do the same thing?

And college, when it should be about evolving and becoming our own people, acts as only a transference between our parents to our friends and bosses and wives. Great—you're a leech. Congratulations.

It's just all so depressing to me. I killed my god years ago (ah, the benefits of true agnosticism). I realized my teachers were cracked in eighth grade. I get into arguments with my parents over things like abortion.

And now I'm graduating and I never got my happy ending. Of course, life is never a happy ending.

I don't know—take this as a final warning. Hell, I only have a few more weeks left. *We* only have a few weeks left. Is this all you want out of life? Working 9-to-5 jobs and married unhappily ever after until we get a heart attack at 60 and the only feeling we can perceive as the lights go out is relief?

What kind of life is that? We're dead before we're truly alive. Moving about to the expectations of others is not life. You're fit for a George Romero movie. All you human ruins.

We work, we sleep, we study (if we're still in college, but I'm talking about beyond, naturally), and every day is just a little worse than the day before.

What's to look forward to? What's to live for? What's to keep us from sucking on an exhaust pipe like your car's name is Bill Clinton and you're Monica?

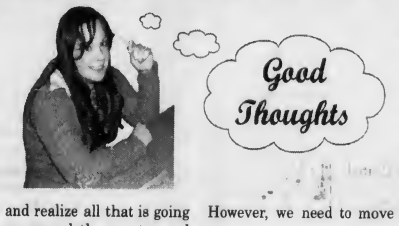
Living in the moment sounds like a bunch of trite, New Age, John Tesh crap but it does have some applications to the Really-Real World. Especially now, when we feel like we're all auditioning for the part of Dilbert. Are our jobs going to keep us going for 50 years? 60 years? Now's the time when we have to be asking ourselves that, and no one is.

I know, I know, this all sounds a bit didactic and pathetically preachy (no one knows better than me, folks) but—don't say you weren't warned. You human ruins.

Here's to living in the moment.

Today's interest in war dwindles, unlike past generations

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At the three year anniversary of the war in Iraq, you have to start to wonder how much effect it has really had. As Americans, we show very little interest or knowledge of what is happening. We are more interested in who will be the next booted on "American Idol."

In the past, Americans have really shown their opinions of wars; we've taken interests – pro and con. I know there are some people who really show their support or lack of support. Unfortunately, I admit that I am not one of these people.

Overall, it just seems like less people are able to put themselves or television on the shelf for a moment and realize all that is going on around the country and the world. I understand that it's rough being busy. Afterall, being busy is the American way.

We do find time for some small controversies. We dwelled on the idea of whether Catholics could eat meat on St. Patrick's Day since it fell on a Friday during Lent.

We continue to dwell on anything to do with the Steelers. Not being a sports-fan, I have to admit that I was excited that they went to and won the Superbowl. However, we need to move on.

We constantly dwell on reality television, of which I have never been a real fan. However, Americans anxiously wait to see who will be kicked off of "Survivo."

I was surprised to read in the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* that several hundred people participated in a rally in Pittsburgh Saturday. It was three miles long and organized by the Thomas Merton Center Anti-War Committee.

This is what I'm after: the idea of peace rallies and sit ins and protests. We hear so much about such events, but don't organize or participate in them ourselves. I mean, at most we would take a moment to continue an e-mail chain letter about our positive or negative thoughts on the war or President George W. Bush.

In the days of the Vietnam War, Americans, including students, questioned authority and freedoms and stood up, or perhaps sat down, for their beliefs. In the famous Tinker case, students wore black arm bands to protest the war. This erupted into questions of free speech. I don't believe our passing of e-mails would spark such controversy.

It comes down to three years. American troops have been in Iraq in a war for three years. Have you noticed?

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Features

Pod

unique design, continuing popularity

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Music technology continues to change through the years. First came LPs, then 8-tracks, cassette tapes, compact discs and now MP3s. With the latest MP3 technology comes one of the most popular – the iPod.

According to Web site on the hiostry of Apple (http://www.apple-history.com), the iPod was introduced in October 2001. Since then, it has evolved into the three different models that are available today.

WHAT iPOD MODELS ARE AVAILABLE?

The original model is the iPod. Now, a 10 percent thinner version, iPod has music, photo and video capability. It is available in a 30 or 60 GB version with room for up to 15,000 songs to 25,000 photos and 150 hours of video. It has a 2.5-inch color display and has a life of up to 20 hours (60 GB). The touch-sensitive Click Wheel allows users to access media with just the touch of a finger. White and black versions are available with other features such as calendars and to-do lists. It is the most expensive of all the models, but it offers the most features.

The least expensive of the models is the iPod Shuffle. It is available in a 512 MB size which holds 120 songs or 1G size that holds 240. This model is unique because it allows the user to hear the songs in a different order every time they listen. It is about the size of a pack of gum and only weighs .78 of an ounce. The click slider wheel is a bit different than the other two models, but is designed to be just as easy to use. Instead of a touch-sensitive surface, this wheel includes buttons.

Newest on the market is the iPod Nano. This version is only .27 of an inch thick and 3.5 inches tall. It comes in 1, 2 or 4 GB versions that hold 240 to 1,000 songs. The 1 GB version holds 15,000 photos and the other two hold up to 25,000. Like the iPod, white and black versions are available with the Click Wheel and additional common task features.

WHAT MAKES THEM DIFFERENT?

All styles charge the battery and download music through a computer's USB port. They also have a myriad of accessories available like cases and speakers for purchase, which increase the functionality of the iPod.

According to CBS news (http://www.cbsnews.com), 15 million iPods have been sold since the product's creation.

David Keremes, a freshman communication major, requested the black iPod Nano for this past Christmas. He says he wanted this particular one because of its portability and excellent quality.

Although some skeptics in the computer world believe iPods will not withstand the test of time, Keremes believes its uniqueness puts it over the edge.

"The design makes it unique. The Click Wheel versus the buttons makes it flat and easy to fit in your pocket without interference," said Keremes.

HOW TO PUT SONGS ON AN iPOD

Apple's iTunes is the program used for importing music to one's player. Once a CD is placed into the drive, iTunes gathers the music into the database. This program is free to download from iTunes.com. According to Keremes, by simply plugging the iPod into the USB drive and iTunes automatically updates it with any new music installed. One can also deselect a song with the checkboxes next to them if one does not wish to include the song on the iPod.

In addition, one can buy music and video from the iTunes store. Audio books, TV shows and Podcasts (radio-style segments ranging from celebrities to television characters) are also available on the Web site.

Other sites such as Walmart.com and Amazon.com offer music downloads for a fee. Free downloading Web sites such as Kazaa and Limewire are also available. With these sites, though, one may run into copyright issues and security problems.

Although it may seem like a lot goes into running an iPod, they are designed for anyone to use easily.

"It's very easy. There's an instruction booklet drawn out with pictures and text instructions," Keremes said.

And if price is a concern, Keremes insists it's worth it.

"It has good quality, holds a lot of songs and it's easy to upload songs. It's definitely worth the price."

HOW TO USE AN iPOD

1. Press any button on the Click Wheel to turn iPod on
2. A list of options will appear on the screen
3. Slide finger along Click Wheel until Music is highlighted, then press the button in the middle of the wheel to select it. Do the same for Artists
4. Slide finger along Click Wheel until the artist you want is high lighted and press the middle button to choose it
5. Repeat for the album (or choose All for all the albums by the artist) and the song you would like (or All)
6. Press the rewind or forward buttons (right and left side of the Click Wheel) to shuffle through songs
7. Slide finger along the Click Wheel to change volume while song is playing
8. Press Menu (top of Click Wheel) to go back through the menus until you arrive at what functions you would like to use

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Signed,
Worried



Dear Worried,

The risk depends on whether or not the receiver and/or giver were already infected with a sexual transmitted infection. Herpes, for example, can definitely be transmitted through unprotected sex if the person is in the infectious stage. One should not perform oral sex if they have any sort of cut, sore or ulcer in their mouth.

HIV can also be transmitted through unprotected oral sex. It is a myth that you are safe if the male pulls out before ejaculation. The virus is not only present in the semen, but also in the pre-ejaculation fluids.

Yeast infections, gonorrhea and syphilis can be transmitted through oral sex. Human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes genital warts and chlamydia, can also be transmitted through oral sex, but is rarely passed in this manner.

Although oral sex is safer than vaginal and anal sex, a condom should still be used. You can get flavored condoms and dental dams to make the experience more pleasurable while still remaining safe.

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As the end of the spring semester rapidly approaches, many Clarion students are starting to find jobs for the summer. The jobs will help pay for school next year and to help pay for summertime activities, such as vacations. Many students are planning to apply for jobs popular with college students, such as working at a fast food restaurant or clothing store. Others are trying to find jobs that are slightly different to make their summer work experiences a bit more interesting.

Jessyca Floyd, a freshman communication major, is planning to take one of the popular jobs in the fast food industry this summer.

> ***I'm working to help pay for college next fall.***
>
> – Ben Geibel

"I'm planning on working at the McDonald's near my home in Monessan," said Floyd. "I've been working there for three years. I know all of the skills required to work there, I know all of the managers and I get paid well."

"I'm working to help pay for college next fall," said Ben Geibel, a freshman theater major, "I'm working at King's Family Restaurant and Old Navy at the Prime Outlets in Grove City."

Freshman communication major Emma Kelly is taking a different route with her summer job.

"I'm working at the Wine and Spirits shop back home in Butler," said Kelly. "I chose to work there because I'll be getting paid very well, around $10 an hour."

Sophomore communication major Bryan Coffey is thinking of taking an interesting job as well.

"I have a job offer in California detailing semis," Coffey said. "An example of detailing would be when you see a sticker on the side of an 18-wheeler that says 'Wal-Mart'-that sticker is the detailing." Coffey is planning on working this job because "it pays extremely well and it's in California."

Students who live near Clarion or who are planning to stay in Clarion for the summer have just as many job opportunities here as they would at home.

Students can find a job right here on campus with Camp Clarion. According to Erin Schuetz, Camp Clarion is a group of students who arrange housing for athletic and scholastic camps held at the university in the summer and for external camps wishing to use campus facilities for their activities.

"The Camp Clarion staff lives in the residence halls," said Schuetz. "They help with check-ins and check-outs and make sure campers have room keys and meal tickets."

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This job opportunity is available every summer.

"We hire each summer fresh," said Shuetz. "so even students who have worked with Camp Clarion previously must re-apply to be considered."

There are also numerous job opportunities open to students in the community for the summer. The Captain Loomis Inn and Michelle's Café are just two of the local businesses that accept job applications from prospective employees.

Baseball fans could potentially work at the home of their favorite team. Many ballparks across the country hire people to work over the summer. According to their official Web site, the Cincinnati Reds are hiring ticket sellers, vendors and sales representatives, among numerous other jobs. The Pittsburgh Pirates are also hiring people to work at the various shops throughout PNC Park.

Throughout Pennsylvania, the YMCA is hiring people to work at their summer camps, some of which are day camps and some of which are overnight camps. One of the most popular job opportunities offered by the YMCA's summer camps is camp counselor.

At one of the YMCA's day camps, New Frontiers in Carlisle, Pa., applicants must have a certification in CPR, First Aid, and a program area. The program areas include team building, archery, and canoeing.

Other job opportunities with the YMCA's summer camps include Senior Counselor and Assistant Camp Director.

Campus Close-up



Dustin Mitchell

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Dustin Mitchell ... student, athlete and future Optometrist. Hailing from the Clarion, Pa., Mitchell is a senior biology major with a minor in chemistry.

He worked for 10 summers in construction for his father's company. He liked that the scenery always changed and he got paid to work out. He said, "after 10 years of working long summer days in the heat, it helped convince me to become a doctor." From there his journey began.

Although Mitchell had received numerous athletic scholarships from other schools to run cross-country, he chose Clarion based on the reputation of the biology department. In addition to the quality education Mitchell has received, Clarion also offers good placement opportunities into medical school.

Upon graduation in May, Mitchell plans on spending one last summer here then heading off to the Indiana University School of Optometry in Bloomington, Indiana. There, he plans on acquiring his Ph.D. in Vision Science.

Mitchell got into a medical residency based on his exceptional grades and his extensive campus involvement. He has been a member of the Biotechnology Club and the Health Careers Club for four years and served as president of both during his junior year.

Mitchell used the clubs to help him realize his passion for Optometry. As a member of Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society, Dustin currently serves as president. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

"Both are just basically honorary fraternities for academics. They acknowledge students for their achievements, and have been a great support in my career advancements," claims Mitchell.

Tri Beta is important to him for the simple fact that they are to serve as model students to other biology majors by actively volunteering in the community and striving for academic excellence.

The Health Careers Club helped Mitchell to decide on a medical profession. Knowing that he wanted to be a doctor his entire life, Mitchell originally planned on becoming a cardiopulmonary surgeon, trauma surgeon or an ER doctor. These plans changed when Health Careers Club allowed him to extensively investigate each career and evaluate his life goals.

Besides being intrigued by the complexity of the eye, Mitchell said, "I chose Optometry based on the hours, because I want a family life and would also like to have time to play tennis, travel, hunt and train for a triathlon."

Mitchell believes that he is the only person he knows of who actually enjoys the taste of Powerbars; the juice that fuels his athleticism. That's right, folks, not only does he manage classes, clubs and homework, but he also tries to run at least five times a week. The distances range anywhere from five to 15 miles. Tack that routine onto a day that typically begins between 6 or 7 a.m.

In addition to all of his athletic and academic achievements, Mitchell has also had a hand in volunteer work. In the past, he lent his time to various campus activities. He enjoyed offering his time to both Super Saturday Science and the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life program.

In and around the community, Mitchell has spent several hours at various medical practices both helping out and gaining experience. Both of his fraternities also participate in community service projects as a way of giving something back to the Clarion area. Mitchell has a work-study tutoring job too.

Mitchell's positive, never-give-up type of attitude is what he believes makes him stand out from all the other students that matriculate around our campus.

"Dream what you want to dream; go where you want to go; be who you want to be, because you only have one life and one chance to do all the things you want to do," is the mantra of Mitchell.

He would like his fellow students to have the same positive, no holds bars type of attitude that he possesses.

Children participate in Civil War reenactments, making family affair

Marylou Tousignan
The Washington Post

Johnny Clem was nine when he ran off in 1861 to fight with the Union Army in the Civil War. Brett Morgan was about the same age when he signed up with the Army of Northern Virginia, on the Confederate side.

Clem became a drummer boy and was wounded twice, but survived the war. Morgan, a private serving under his captain-father, is still fighting it – as a reenactor.

Morgan, of Falling Waters, W.Va., spends several weekends each year drilling, marching and camping out with hundreds of other people, including children, for whom the Civil War is much more than a chapter in history books.

Reenactors dress in the clothing of the era they are re-creating. For the 1861-1865 Civil War, this means neat blue uniforms for the northern Yanks and a hodgepodge of clothing for the less-well-outfitted southern rebels. Morgan wears mostly hand-me-downs from his dad. His rifle, a replica of an 1853 British Enfield, weighs nearly nine pounds. (To outfit a soldier reenactor –c lothes, boots, rifle, cap, canteen and tent – costs $1,100 or more.)

Family members who follow the troops also dress up. Katie Ferguson, nine, whose father is in Morgan's unit, wears a checkered dress and keeps a cape or blanket handy to pull over her head when the big guns begin to boom.

Ferguson, of Strasburg, Va., says she loves the three or four reenactments she goes to each year. "I like sleeping on the ground and being around the campfires," the fourth-grader said. She and her brother Lane, seven, play 1860s games and help around the camp with cooking and other chores. "It feels like you're 'back in the day,'" Ferguson said.

Cavalry battles such as Cedar Creek, a reenactment in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley that Morgan and Ferguson took part in last October, have the added excitement of troops on horseback. "I do like the horses," said Ferguson, "but then you step in poop."

Morgan enjoys living a piece of history. The eighth-grader has died on the battlefield "maybe 10 times," usually after he runs out of rifle cartridges. (Reenactors do not fire live ammo, so no one actually gets hurt.) After pretending to die, though, Morgan stays down for a while to watch the fighting around him.

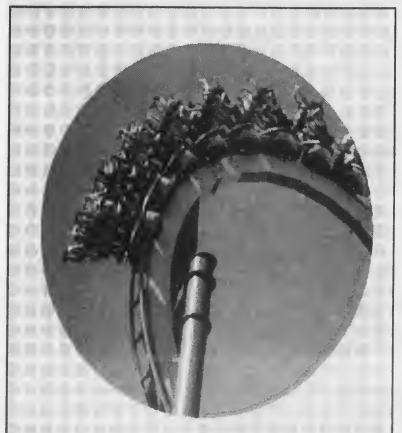
Although both North and South had age limits for soldiers in the Civil War, boys who looked older than their age often joined, frequently as musicians. Clem, for instance, was a drummer with a Michigan unit (and was paid $13 a month). By one estimate, as many as 400,000 boys under 18 may have fought in the war.

Morgan and Ferguson's parents say their kids have learned to appreciate history by being reenactors. Katie's dad, Brad, said that by camping on the battlefield, she knows that kids during the Civil War "didn't get to take a bath every night and eat well – things that today are taken for granted."



Michael Williamson/The Washington Post

CIVIL WAR – Katie Ferguson, of Strasburg, Va., and Brett Morgan, of Falling Waters, W.Va., take part in Civil War reenactments, including this one at Cedar Creek in Middletown, Va. "It feels like you're 'back in the day,'" Ferguson said.



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Chocolate milk proves beneficial for athletes

Janet Cromely
Los Angeles Times

One little milk study and everyone's having a cow.

For decades, biochemists and physiologists in the dog-eat-dog world of sports drink technology have struggled to find the perfect elixir – the right balance of carbohydrates, electrolytes, protein and fluid to keep athletes in peak form after various types of exercise.

So it was big news when exercise kinesiology professor Joel Stager and co-workers at Indiana University in Bloomington declared they had stumbled upon the perfect drink for elite cyclists recovering their energy after strenuous exercise.

That beverage was chocolate milk.

In three trials administered at one-week intervals, nine male cyclists performed a strenuous workout then drank one of three drinks. One group got standard 2 percent chocolate milk, another drank fluid- and electrolyte-replenishing Gatorade and a third group received Endurox R4, a specially formulated beverage with a "patented four to one ratio of carbohydrates to protein" and other ingredients aimed at replenishing muscle glycogen stores and helping rebuild muscle.

Then, after a rest period, the cyclists exercised again, this time to exhaustion.

The study, published in the February issue of the *International Journal of Sports Nutrition and Exercise Metabolism*, and funded in part by the dairy industry, reported that cyclists who drank chocolate milk at the break were able to continue cycling about 50 percent longer than those who drank Endurox R4 and about equally as long as those who drank Gatorade.

The dairy industry swiftly embraced the study. A group affiliated with the nation's milk processors, the Milk Processor Education Program, or MilkPEP, issued a statement suggesting that chocolate milk had outperformed Gatorade.



Al Seib/Los Angeles Times

MILK DOES THE BODY GOOD - Elite cyclists who drank chocolate milk in breaks cycled about 50 percent longer than those who drank Endurox R4 and about equally as long as those who drank Gatorade. Several sports nutritionists say they were surprised by the results.

Gatorade, for its part, immediately issued a spirited rebuttal of the conclusions arrived at by MilkPEP.

And Robert Portman, chief executive of PacificHealth Laboratories Inc., which manufactures Endurox R4, groused, when telephoned, of the milk industry funding: "That's like a cigarette manufacturer concluding that smoking is good for you."

Some sports nutritionists weren't surprised by the results. "I've been touting chocolate milk for years," said Felice Kurtzman, sports nutritionist for the University of California, Los Angeles' athletic department.

"Chocolate milk provides carbohydrates, calcium, other trace minerals," she said. "And the important thing is that the kids drink it. I can tell you from our training table that football drinks it, swimming drinks it, track drinks it."

The issue is which drink best supplies the body's needs to reinvigorate and repair itself following strenuous exercise.

Carbohydrates are the most important factor in the short-term for replenishing the energy after vigorous exercise, sports nutritionists said.

"The body needs carbohydrates to refuel the muscles," said Nancy Clark, a Boston-based sports nutritionist in private practice and author of "Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guidebook."

But protein is also important for recovery, Clark said. It provides amino acids for the building and repair of muscle tissues.

More immediately, she said, a little protein might give an athlete a performance edge by enhancing insulin release, which aids in the transport of carbohydrates to the muscles.

Still, Clark says she's happy to see chocolate milk get its due. Athletes used to thrive on real food, but now they're relying on supplements.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

3/23/06

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5 on 5 Basketball Standings

Club Evolution	10-0
Greatest Show	8-0
Salute Your Shorts	8-1
Baggy Beaters	7-1
Intramural Basketball	7-4
Fresco Style	6-4
White Noise	6-4
Team Buckets	5-4
Bukaki Kids	5-4
The Eels	5-6
Those Dudes	4-4
Clinic	3-3-5
The Professors	3-6
Job	2-6-2
Club Ecstasy	1-6
Sex Panther	1-8-2
Man Tangibles	0-11
Women:	
Clarion	5-0
Ballaz	4-0
Hot Shots	3-2-1
Red Sox Nation	3-3
AT's	2-5

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2 Clarion students will have a FREE chance to win a brand new Pontiac on Monday,3/27 during the Greek Olympic Volleyball games. The randomly selected contestants will be required to make 4 different basketball shots within a 24 second period. The shots are: lay-up, free throw, 3 pointer, and half court shot. If you make the first 3 shots you will win 2 airline tickets. Check the Rec Center for details on how to register.

5 on 5 Basketball Results

Tuesday, 3/21

Sex Panther	ManTangibles	34-32
White Noise	Job	54-39
Int. Bball	Clinic	F

Monday, 3/20

Professors	ManTangibles	36-30
Salute Your	Those Dudes	44-30
Job	Club Ecstasy	32-22
Bukaki Kids	Sex Panther	F
Fresco Style	White Noise	33-29
Club Evol	Intramural Bball	37-28

3 on 3 Volleyball Results

Tuesday 3/21

Super Team	3 J's	21-12, 21-18
2 Guys a Girl	P Set! Spike!	21-11, 21-10
Ligers	Team #1	21-17, 21-18

Bowling Results Wk #6

Tuesday 3/7/06

Uncle Charlies	1160	Delta Zeta	939
Beer Breaks	1063	$MAAAACK	F
ARRRRRGH	593	B & G Girls	F
Bowling Stone	951	Powder Blue	F
Gutter Ballz	895	Spare Me	F
5 Toed Sloths	624	BYE WEEK	

Wednesday 3/8/06

Minds Gutter	1087	Dr Clams	1038
Deepher Delts	1013	Gutterballz	954
Pilling's Team	1023	B4C	F
Gr Grabbers	1051	Hot Carl's	892
Lock It Up	1039	Chuck's Kids	900
Creepsters	1004	Fuzzy 8 Ball	942
Lucky Strikers	951	Big Dogs	781

Thursday 3/9/06

C+ Squad	1142	Strik Turkeys	943
Ms Magilicutly	901	O' Doyle	622
Turk Hunters	1141	(Turkey)3	1003
The Drifters	1016	Athletic Sup	920
ROC Bellies	1021	Fireflys	F
Team Teau	1091	LittleLebowski	971
C Enter ###	821	Tape Sand	F

Bowling Top Teams

Tuesday's - Uncle Charlies 6-0
Wednesday's - 3 way tie:
Minds in the Gutter 5-1
Drunken Clams 5-1
Creepsters 5-1
Thursday's - C+ Squad 6-0

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Entertainment

Comedian Tom Cotter comes to CUP

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CLARION, March 22 – Tom Cotter performed a stand up comedy act at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Cotter is an award winning comedian. This was one of the many events hosted by the University Activities Board this semester.

Cotter has filmed his own half-hour comedy show on Comedy Central that first aired in 2004 and was voted "Best Stand-Up" at the Las Vegas Comedy Festival. He has recently appeared on many television talk shows such as the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno and has acted in a scene from the movie "Next Stop Wonderland." He has toured many venues around the world and has also been featured in various television commercials for companies such as McDonald's and Pepsi.

Cotter opened the show by asking the audience how their St. Patrick's Day went. He then made fun of the UAB's camouflage shirts, implying that he could still see them. Cotter, who is from New York City, found Clarion to be "a town without homeless people." At the beginning of the show when the audience participation was weak, he said, "Some of you are looking at me like the Amish in Circuit City."

He went on to ask a few members of the audience about their majors. When he found a student majoring in elementary education, he began to talk about the humorous things people do when raising children. He said, "The game musical chairs teaches children not to share, hide and seek teaches stalking techniques and dodge ball teaches drive-by techniques."



Zach Vonada/The Clarion Call

Tom Cotter - Performed in the Gemmell MPR on March 22. Cotter has performed on shows such as the "Tonight Show" with Jay Leno.

He then went to the topic of ethnicity and said, "I'm half Irish, half Scottish. I like to get really drunk and wear a skirt." He talked about college students and drinking and explained the dangers of drinking Jägermeister. He joked of the controversy about school Mascots. After seeing a girl in the audience looking at her cell phone he said, "If you have a cell phone please put it on vibrate, put it in your pocket and have a little party in your pants."

He then poked fun at society's various medical problems including being overweight and dependent on prescriptions saying things like, "I have to take an allergy medicine called Ritalin. I'm allergic to reality," "I was doing Jenny Craig. After a while her husband found out," and "I've been riding my bike a lot lately and it's not just because of the DUI."

Cotter talked a little about his own college experience at Dennison University in Ohio. He said, "College, for me, was the best 28 semesters of my life." Cotter unquestionably kept the audience on the edge of their seats wondering what he was going to say next. He joked mostly about topics that students can relate to.

There was a very good turn out. The audience participation showed that he was a hit in Clarion and it was a very impressive show.

Clarion student R.J. Martin said, "I was laughing the whole time."

After an hour of humor, Cotter ended the show by reading the police blotter from the *Clarion Call*. He made a few jokes about the section and thanked the audience for coming out to see him.

Danny Diveley of the UAB explained that the organization heard Cotter perform at a National Association for Campus Activities convention and was interested in bringing him to Clarion. "I thought he was great," Diveley said.

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Farrell exposed

The Smoking Gun Web site (www.thesmokinggun.com) reported last Thursday that Collin Farrell's ex-girlfriend could make at least $3 million should she release a pornographic video. that they had made together, publicly.

Farrell took his ex-girlfriend, former Playboy playmate Nicole Narain, to court in order to prevent Narain from releasing the 14-minute video from being released. A $3 million advance from the Internet Commerce group will go to Narain if Farrell loses the case. The Web site also reported that 60 percent of all "net revenues" generated by the video will also go to Narain.

Narain's case relies on the grounds that she was "co-creator" of the tape and she could make income off of it, therefore Farrell's lawsuit should be dropped. Narain's motion was dismissed.

Coming soon ...

A number of movies are being released to theaters this coming week. The list includes movies such as "Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector," "Stay Alive" and "Inside Man."

"Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector" stars Larry the Cable Guy from the "Blue Collar Comedy Tour" and Iris Bahr. It is the story of a health inspector who investigates a number of poisonings in four star restaurants while romancing a waitress and dealing with his new uptight partner.

Jon Foster and Samaire Armstrong star in the future release, "Stay Alive," a story of a group of teens who play a video game that becomes a little too real. "Stay Alive" is rated PG-13.

"Inside Man" is a Spike Lee joint that has a cast of characters including Denzel Washington, Clive Owens and Jodie Foster. "Inside Man" is a story of the conflict between a tough cop and a clever bank robber.

CNN loses Gallup

The Gallup Poll officials released a statement on March 21 saying they are officially severing their affiliation with CNN. They were in a 14-year relationship with each other. The Gallup Poll is choosing to broadcast via an Internet channel so that they can get more in-depth analysis of surveys.

After their current contract ends, the Gallup Poll officials plan on enhancing their video capabilities on their Web site and show the type of lengthy pieces that are difficult to show on television.

A&E buys new pilot

A&E recently purchased the comedy pilot "I Never Said That." Originally the show was titled "Criss Cross."

The show features unscripted comedians who have to improvise lines for silent video clips of people who do not know they are on camera.

The pilot was first aired at the New York Television Festival. It is the first show to get picked up by a network of the festival's inaugural year.

Additional Information from the Los Angeles Times/Washington Post News Service

Good & Random: Movies lack creativity



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"Where are the originals?"

Recently I noticed that I had lost the thrill of actually going to the movies. I no longer see why I should be paying the $8, or whatever ridiculous price it is now, to see something that I have seen before. When I do go to the movies, I think, "It's just like every other movie." Another popular phrase I hear that happens before seeing movies is, "If you have seen one, you have seen them all." This is true.

I can't remember the last time I thought that a movie was really original. To me, there are basically five categories of movies, not based on genre. There is the remake film, the sequel (or prequel), what I like to call the "standard format film," the biography and the book-turned-movie movie. There are very few films that actually stray from this sort of classification.

What I want to see is the movie that crosses boundaries, breaks new ground or is just plain different. Every romantic comedy movie has the same formula. Girl likes boy, or vice versa, boy or girl like each other, disaster strikes in the relationship, they make up. That is the simple run down. This sort of film falls in to the "standard format film." Another example of this would be a lot of action movies. Hero meets damsel in distress, hero saves them, hero falls on some sort of hardship (i.e. being tortured, being defeated, anything that they don't want to happen), then hero comes back more victorious than ever. The majority of films follow that sort of direction.

Remakes are the most annoying films in the industry. I am a person who likes to see classics stay classic. You would think that after the one remake of "Freaky Friday" they would have stopped. Also lumped in this category is the remake of television shows. Though it is not technically a remake, it is the reproduction of some form of media, therefore it counts. Sometimes the original is ruined, which really makes me mad, though sometimes it is better. Regardless, it has already been done once; writers and directors need their own damn idea.

Sequels, and/or prequels, are a category of movies that sometimes are worthless, but other times work well. There are two things that determine whether or not sequels are good or not. First off, there is a limit of sequels that should be made. Sequels should not come in abundance. Second, was the first movie even good enough to create a follow up film? "Star Wars" is an example of a series of movies that kept creating sequels and prequels that were all good. "Friday the 13" is an example of a series of movies that broke both rules of why NOT to make sequels. There are way too many movies in the series, and the first was not even good enough to have a sequel to it. Though I will give credit to the movie, the first did have an interesting twist by having Jason's mother as the killer. That sort of twist is what is needed for a good film.

Movies based on books tend to be let downs as well. I know for sure that others feel this way. Many people say to me after movies, "that wasn't as good as the book." An example of this is the Harry Potter movies. I know for a fact that the movies are not as good as the books because I read them. Many of the Stephen King books have become movies. The nice thing about movies that are based on books is that lazy people like me can watch a movie that is good without having to read. A lot of movies that I know are based on books I like, but those ones are ones I usually have not read.

Biography movies are always something that I rather enjoy. This may come from the fact that I am always interested in history and the history of people, or my enjoyment of knowing other people's business. The problem with movies based on others lives is that there are only so many people who have lives interesting enough to make a movie about, such as Ray Charles and Johnny Cash.

Both of those movies were entertaining, interesting and I learned something from them. They were about interesting people that were worthy enough to have a movie about them. When movies come out about some people, I just think to myself, "why even bother?" The other day I saw a movie about, of all people, Meatloaf.

There are a few movies that I could actually think of that do not follow those guidelines. "Boondock Saints" is such a movie. I know I mentioned "Boondock Saints" in one of my previous articles as being one of the best movies ever, but that is the honest truth.

If the writers of movies think that they are doing good by following the simple formulas, they are wrong. I am not suggesting to make all movies follow independent films and "art" pieces, but a change is still nice sometimes.

My point in all this is, with all of the creativity around, why can't someone come up with new ideas? Originality makes a movie. When it is different, then it is better. Even if it is not good, I still have some satisfaction from it because it is different, or made me think. I know most of the good ideas are taken. I can't think of anything, but at least put forth an effort. Make the unexpected happen. Dare to be different. Be original.

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'4 Realities' too long and too much



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Bob Roth
"The 4 Realities of Success"
authorHOUSE
Rating: 2.5/5

Writer Bob Roth and the authorHOUSE publishing company created a help book for what they call "college students, recent grads and young adults." The book, "The 4 Realities of Success: During and After College," was created to give advice on how to be successful in college and then in the working field.

"The 4 Realities of Success" is almost 500 pages of what Roth calls the "Realities." These are interesting stories and quotes, informative appendixes, lists, charts and statistics. There is an introduction in the beginning that basically explains the whole book as well. As helpful as the book really is, there are several things that could have been different.

The biggest problem with the content was the fact that a lot of it seemed to be common sense ideas. The title could even be changed to "Success for Idiots." I mean sure, I was introduced to new things about being successful, but not for the length of the book. Roth discusses things like classroom behavior. I would hope young adults who are ready for college know these things, such as staying awake and paying attention. I just do not feel that content on this low of a level is necessary to include in the book. Students have been drilled on these subjects since kindergarten, if they can not handle them by the time they reach college, they should not be there.

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   a. Sir Mix-a-Lot c. House of Pain
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   a. Tony Basil c. Gloria Gaynor
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   a. Soft Cell c. The Penguins
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   a. Imani Coppola c. Los Del Rio
   b. Postive K d. Kris Kross
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   a. Bow Wow Wow c. Londonbeat
   b. Vanilla Ice d. Buckner and Garcia
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   a. Timmy T c. Jack Wagner
   b. Martin Page d. Lou Bega
10. "My Sharona"
    a. The Chords c. The Knack
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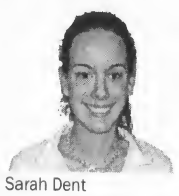
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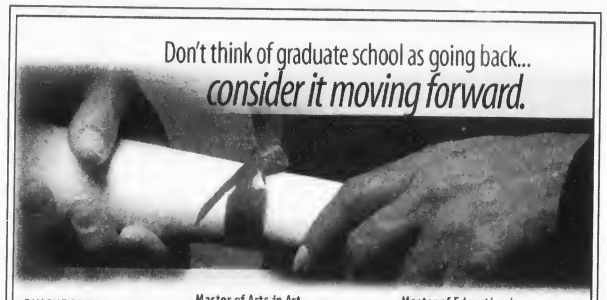
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One-Hit Wonders

Take *The Clarion Call* "One-Hit Wonder" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

Given the song title, can you name the artist?

1. "Save Tonight"
   a. Eagle Eye Cherry c. Semisonic
   b. OMC d. The Proclaimers
2. "To Be With You"
   a. Mr. Big c. Spacehog
   b. Del Amitri d. Big Mountain
3. "Tubthumping"
   a. Sir Mix-a-Lot c. House of Pain
   b. Eifel 65 d. Chumbawumba
4. "Kung Fu Fighting"
   a. Thomas Dolby c. Right Said Fred
   b. Carl Douglas d. Shocking Blue
5. "Mickey"
   a. Tony Basil c. Gloria Gaynor
   b. Lipps, Inc. d. Sinead O'Connor
6. "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
   a. Soft Cell c. The Penguins
   b. Deep Blue Something d. Marcy Playground
7. "Macarena"
   a. Imani Coppola c. Los Del Rio
   b. Postive K d. Kris Kross
8. "Ice Ice Baby"
   a. Bow Wow Wow c. Londonbeat
   b. Vanilla Ice d. Buckner and Garcia
9. "Mambo No. 5"
   a. Timmy T c. Jack Wagner
   b. Martin Page d. Lou Bega
10. "My Sharona"
    a. The Chords c. The Knack
    b. The Divinyls d. Napolean XIV

Answers to "Name that One-Hit Wonder" Quiz:
1. a, 2. c, 3. b, 4. a, 5. b, 6. d, 7. d, 8. c, 9. d, 10. d

To enter to win a "mystery CD", please submit your name, phone number and answers to the quiz via e-mail to call@clarion.edu with the subject heading: Trivia. All contestants who submit 10 correct answers will be entered into a drawing to be held at 2 p.m. on March 30.

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Golden Eagles complete spring training trip

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SCOTT FELDMAN – Manager Scott Feldman had been in his office preparing for the 2006 season for weeks, until spring break. It was then time to hit the diamond, as the Golden Eagles began spring training in Ft. Pierce, Fla. The Golden Eagles finished spring training with a record of 3-5.

FT. PIERCE, Fla., March 17 – The Clarion University Baseball team closed out its spring training exhibition games with a 4-3 win over Northwood, Fla. on St. Patrick's Day. The Golden Eagles squeaked the win out with clutch hitting and solid pitching.

Early in the first it looked as though the Golden Eagles were going to break it open with one out and the bases loaded. Jake Yackovich singled to score Matt Petrowski. But that was all the Golden Eagles got as Brad Gardner struck out and Cole Cook grounded out to end the inning.

Northwood's Scott Libby scored on a double by Max Rios to tie the game up at one in the second inning. In the third Northwood took the lead when Ned Forsyth scored off of a single by Gordon D'Andrea.

In the fourth inning with two outs and Golden Eagle Matt Petrowski on first, Northwood hit Clarion batter Jordan Andrulonis with a wild pitch. Andrulonis was replaced with pinch runner Doug Brown.

Three Clarion University batters were hit by pitches, which ultimately came back to hurt Northwood in the end.

Clarion's power hitting slugger, catcher Jason Warner, tripled to drive in both Petrowski and Brown to take the lead 3-2. They retained a lead for the rest of the game. In the bottom of the eighth Cole Cook scored on Tyler Martz' single to bring in the final Clarion run to lengthen the Golden Eagles lead 4-2.

Northwood attempted a comeback as Forsyth hit a solo home run off of closer Chuck Roller, but that was the end of their rope. They were not able to cash in on their momentum.

Josh Gerstel was the ace on the mound for Clarion. He allowed two earned runs on seven hits and walked none, while striking out one in the six strong innings pitched. Roller picked up the save.

Clarion's overall record during winter break was 3-5, but don't let the numbers fool you. Clarion hitters had a .335 batting average during the ten games. They had one home run and five triples for a total of 27 extra base hits. Some of the fault could lie with the defense as they allowed 19 errors. Head coach Scott Feldman has stressed the need in the past to not make errors.

Jason Warner will be in the spotlight for the most part coming off of an outstanding year in 2005 with a .397 batting average, 40 runs batted in, 15 doubles, five home runs and 12 stolen bases.

Warner will be expected to produce similar numbers this year along with providing leadership behind the plate as well. Warner was an all PSAC-West, first-team catcher last year, expectations are high. Warner's numbers this spring were solid. He batted .424 in 33 at bats with 14 hits nine RBI's, two doubles, and a team leading two triples.

Clarion returns to action Sunday at 1 p.m. against East Stroudsburg in its home-opener.

The opening day pitcher will most likely be senior Josh Gerstel who went 4-4 last year with a 5.96 earned run average, 21 walks and 35 strike outs in 48.1 innings pitched for the Golden Eagles.

Clarion announces "Learn to Swim- Learn to Dive" Program

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CLARION, March 16 – Clarion University's Swimming and Diving programs have announced their annual "Learn To Swim" and "Learn To Dive" program for this Spring.

The programs are open for registration to all those interested from ages two and a half and older. Registration will take place at Clarion University's Tippin Gym lobby on Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The "Learn To Swim" and "Learn To Dive" program will offer six sessions to choose from, including three on Monday and Wednesday evenings and three on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The overall program will begin with lessons starting on Monday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 4.

In all, eight lessons will be offered to each student attending with a total cost per person of $50. There will be a $5 reduction for each additional person from the same family.

The clinic will provide instruction in swimming and diving skills ranging from non-swimmers and divers, to very competitive.

Coordinators for the event will be Clarion University Swimming coaches Mark VanDyke, and Dave Hrovat.



Photo Courtesy of the Arizona Cardinals

REGGIE WELLS – Clarion graduate and football standout Reggie Wells recently received a five-year, $17.6 million contract extension with the Arizona Cardinals of the National Football League. The deal also included $5 million in bonuses. Wells played left tackle for Clarion from 1999-2002.

Softball kicks off 2006 season in South Carolina

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FLORENCE, S.C., March 22 – The Clarion University softball team had an unsuccessful opening to their season over spring break. They opened their season on March 7 at West Liberty University and dropped both games of their double header by scores of 12-0 and 4-2.

After the disappointing start at West Liberty, the team left for Florence, S.C. on March 9. They went to Florence to participate in the Patriot Invite that lasted from March 10 to March 12. The Golden Eagles played two games on each of the three days and were unsuccessful in each game.

The first day of their trip saw them matched up against Armstrong Atlantic and USC-Aiken. The Golden Eagles failed to score in each of the two games losing 17-0 and 8-0 respectively.

The game against USC-Aiken turned out to be a struggle just to get on base for Clarion. They managed only two base runners the entire game the first being on a second inning single by freshmen Natalie Zimmerman (third base) and the second coming via a fourth inning walk drawn by senior Katie Forsyth (center field).

In the first game of day two, the Golden Eagles managed to keep the game close but fell 6-3 to UNC-Pembroke. Clarion took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth when Kate Gilboy, who also went 2-for-3 and scored two runs, scored on Jenelle Hallowell's ground-out to the shortstop. The lead was short lived as UNC-Pembroke scored three in the bottom half of the fourth to take a 4-2 lead and they added to it from there.

The second game of day two turned out to be yet another disappointment as the Golden Eagles managed only three hits in a 10-0 loss to Wingate.

Shortstop Karla Kaczmarek, second baseman Lindsay Vevers and catcher Katie Forsyth each had one hit in the game.

On day three, the Golden Eagles were still searching for their first win of the young season when they started the day against Augusta State.

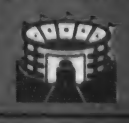
Clarion trailed 1-0 going into the Augusta State half of the third when things turned for the worse. Augusta State put up a 12 spot in the bottom of the inning that buried the Golden Eagles and their two hits, Kaczmarek and Forsyth, by a score of 14-0.

Clarion's last game of the tournament was against North Carolina Central. The Golden Eagles fell behind 2-0 after the first inning but scored a run in the top of the second and third innings to tie it up heading to the bottom half of the third.

Once again, the third inning haunted Clarion as they gave up four runs and then in the bottom of the fourth they gave up two more. That proved to be all NCC needed, as they cruised to an 11-3 victory over the Golden Eagles.

Clarion only has four returning players from last year's team. They will look to get their first win in their home opener, on Saturday, March 25 against Seton Hill.

Sports Briefs



Clarion Golfers place sixth in Daytona Beach on the Beach.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 18 – The Clarion University golf team opened its spring play at the Third of the Tees' spring event hosted by Embry Riddle University at the Oak Hollow Golf Club.

Edward Waterford College was the winner with a two-day [illegible] score of 604, while Indianhead [illegible] second at 609 and Embry Riddle was third at 617. Clarion finished sixth with [illegible] with Northwood [illegible] with a score of 677.

Clarion had a [illegible] Tuesday and [illegible] Wednesday to [illegible] golfers were [illegible] Will and Preston [illegible] was tied for 19th place [illegible] 80 – 159.

Also scoring for the Golden Eagles were [illegible] place Nick Brucker (78 – 159), [illegible] place Jason Moore (83 – 80 – 160) [illegible] place Brad Stewart (86 – 78 – [illegible]) and [illegible] place Jason [illegible] (85 – 81 – 166).

Clarion [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Athletic Conference Championship, have already [illegible] an NCAA D-II [illegible] at Berth May 1-3. The Golden Eagles will play [illegible] six more events [illegible] the East Regionals. Next action is March 30 – April 2 at the Camp LeJeune Invitational.

Tennis team [illegible] first meet of season

HILTON HEAD, S.C., March 16 – The Clarion [illegible] tennis team defeated St. Michaels College 9-0 Thursday [illegible] Hilton Head, S.C.

Scoring victories in singles competition were Corin Rombert, Lisa Baumgartner and Kristen Jack.

Amy Robertson, Megan Robertson and Nicole Neelley all had their singles matches suspended due to rain.

Amy Robertson and Neelley were both ahead in their respective matches before the rain. Megan Robertson was tied in her match.

The doubles teams of Rombert and Jack and Amy Robertson and Megan Robertson were also ahead in their matches.

Clarion returns to action Tuesday by hosting [illegible] opener with [illegible]

Greek Sing kicks off Greek Week
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Tax deadline approaching for students!
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Married couple speaks about Hurricane Katrina at CUP
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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

California regulators investigate Blue Cross

WASHINGTON – California regulators said Wednesday they would investigate accusations by 10 patients that Blue Cross has a system to retroactively cancel health coverage for members after they need expensive medical care.

State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi called the allegations disturbing. In an interview, he said the claims were reminiscent of those that led him to impose an $8 million fine last year on disability insurer UnumProvident Corp., which was accused of improperly denying benefits to thousands of Californians.

Caspar Weinberger, Reagan's defense secretary, dies at 88

WASHINGTON – Caspar W. Weinberger, a veteran public servant who drastically raised the post-Vietnam War military budget as Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Defense and who later was indicted and then pardoned in the Iran-Contra affair, died March 28 at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, Maine. He was 88 years old and had kidney ailments and pneumonia.

Layoffs begin for salaried workers at GM

WASHINGTON – General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that it laid off as many as 500 salaried employees across the country in the first wave of job eliminations aimed at bringing the size of the automaker's workforce in line with its shrinking U.S. market position.

GM plans to cut 7 percent of its salaried workforce this year in a drive to slash costs and reverse steep financial losses, meaning potentially as many as 2,000 more mid-level workers may lose their jobs. GM has about 36,000 salaried workers in the United States. Unlike their blue-collar co-workers, whose union has negotiated a substantial buyout package, the terminated employees.

Group's AIDS Treatment goal falls far short

WASHINGTON – The World Health Organization's ambitious goal of having 3 million AIDS victims in treatment by the end of 2005 has fallen well short of its target, with fewer than half that number now receiving life-sustaining antiretroviral therapy, according to a report issued Tuesday.

CU holds 66th annual Greek Week

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GREEK WEEK– Greek volleyball was held in Tippin Gym on Monday, March 27.

CLARION, March 28 – Clarion University's Greek Week kicked off its 66th annual event with Greek Sing on Sunday March 26.

This year's Greek Week started March 26 and will end April 1. Activities included are Greek Sing on Sunday, volleyball on Monday, soccer on Tuesday, dodge ball on Wednesday, trivia bowl on Thursday, bowling on Friday and flag football on Saturday.

Many of Clarion's Greek organizations are taking part in this year's Greek Week, including: Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Alpha Phi Omega also got involved on Sunday by collecting money for the Clarion Hospital Cancer wing. Greek Week is open to all social fraternities and sororities.

"Greek Week exists to enhance the relationship of all Fraternity and Sorority members. The actions of Greek's reflect on the chapter and the system as a whole. Chapters should take advantage of this opportunity to unify and promote the Greek system in a positive manner," said Dan Hudock, Greek Week co-chair and senior member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Greek organizations participating in the activities this week will collect a certain number of points depending on how they rank in the activities. At the the end of the week, organizations gathering the most points will have their name inscribed on a trophy which will be passed on year after year. These trophies will be housed in the Gemmell Rotunda.

Attendance at activities is open to the public, but only Greek organizations are allowed to participate. Students and public can get involved in the "penny war" by voting on the Greek banners hanging in Gemmell between the Ritazza and the bookstore. Jars for each banner can be found at the

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CU chemistry professor passes away March 25

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CLARION, March 28 – Clarion University professor, Dr. William Brent of Shippenville, died unexpectedly on Saturday, March 25 at the Clarion Hospital.

Brent was a professor of chemistry since 1976 at Clarion University. He was also an active member of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) since 1996.

He served as the state treasurer for APSCUF for the past nine years and was also a member of the American Chemical Society.

Brent was also the adviser to the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, which has won numerous national awards.

Because of his years of service with APSCUF, the state and local APSCUF offices shut down on Wednesday, March 29 in memory of Brent.

Also, Brent was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Brent served as chair of the chemistry department for six years, and throughout Brent's time at Clarion, he supervised student research projects involving advanced synthesis of organic compounds, use of modern instrumentation and computer modeling.

Recently, Brent also helped the university acquire a state-of-the-art nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Brent graduated from Purdue University in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Brent continued his education at Penn State University, where he received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1974.

Colleague and fellow professor of chemistry at Clarion University Dr. Larry Bering said that Brent was very dedicated to his family and had even moved his parents to Clarion several years ago to allow him to care for them. After Brent's father passed away four years ago, Brent dedicated himself to caring for his mother, Dorothy Brent.



Dr. William Brent

Brent is survived by his wife, Emily Brent and his four daughters, Allison and Rachael Brent, Laura Evans, and Deborah Myers and his mother, Dorothy Brent.

Brent also had four grandchildren, Arriana, Lia, Tanner and Parker.

"He has been an integral part of the chemistry department, a dedicated educator, and a colleague, mentor and friend to the faculty and students not only in chemistry, but across the campus," said Bering.

Additional reporting by The Derrick.

Strategic planning forum announced

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CLARION, March 25 – Clarion University recently began a new strategic planning forum where students, faculty and staff can discuss department, college and unit strategic plans over a five year period.

The purpose of the strategic forum is "to provide a plan for the next five years to expand high quality academic programs and offerings to our undergraduate and graduate students," said Dr. Linda L. Nolan, provost and academic vice president.

The strategic planning forum will also deal with shifts in student demographics, greater needs for technology and uncertain financial resources.

"We want to modify and add vitality to existing programs, restructure class scheduling to improve access to program offerings and develop five-year combined undergraduate and graduate degree programs," Nolan said. "We also want a plan to deal effectively with shifts in student demographics, uncertain financial resources and greater needs for technology."

The university sent all students an e-mail inviting them to take part in this forum. To access it, students can go to Blackboard, follow the login instructions and select Organizations near the top of the page. When the forum is available, it will be listed as an organization in which the student is participating.

Clarion University grows in state, national interest

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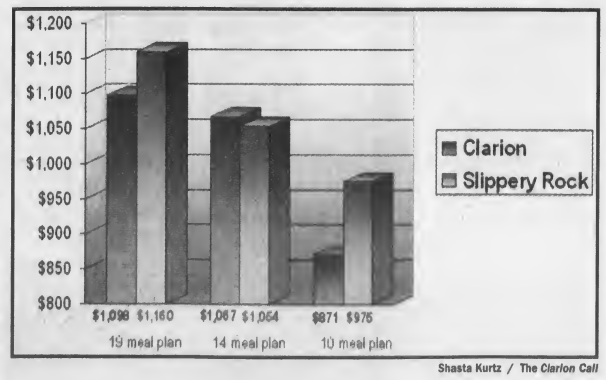
CLARION, March 28 — Clarion University is growing in state and national interest, according to projections given at the recent meeting of the Clarion Council of Trustees.

There has been a 9.8 percent increase in the number of applications.

Much of the interest in Clarion is due to quality surrounding the campus. Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald feels that this is only one of the many reasons why Clarion is attractive.

Clarion University is now the home of the National Champion Debate Team. At the recent national debate championship at the University of Michigan, the Clarion debate team took down previously unbeaten Liberty University en route to winning the national championship. When the final rankings of the year come out, Clarion is expected to finish among the top five in the nation.

Grunenwald said, "I am proud of these students, faculty, and everyone who has helped make this team so successful." Also, there is a possibility that Clarion may be featured on the CBS Evening News. A story was in production about the domination of Liberty University when Clarion's team won the debate.



Shasta Kurtz / *The Clarion Call*

The Clarion University Honors Program is another reason Grunenwald feels the university is seeing a surge in applications. The honors program is now celebrating its 20th anniversary.

"The program has four goals: to develop talents, to extend intellectual capacities, to expand creative abilities, and to develop a life long respect and enthusiasm for learning," said Hallie Savage, the honors program director.

The program features general education, interdisciplinary courses, active learning experiences, and field experiences.

Clarion recently added a new program for other students with the Pharos Scholars. The new program provides special recognition, small class sizes, enhanced opportunities, prescriptive academic advisement, placement with academically talented students, and the opportunity to transfer into honors.

"I think anything that can help interested prospective students narrow their choice to Clarion is not only a great thing for the university, but also for the students who attend school here as its reputation grows," said Matt Prawl, a sophomore education major.

All of this is prompting the university to begin orientation in the spring as well as the summer.

"We have started spring orientation sessions for the first time and have booked four complete sessions and are looking at a waiting list of 40 students," said Grunenwald.

The additional orientation sessions are giving high school seniors and their families a broader choice and more flexibility.

With quality comes honor and the continuing advancement of Clarion University as whole is exciting to everyone who is affiliated with the university.

"I am excited for Clarion as well as for myself. In today's job market anything to help someone get their foot in the door is a plus, and with this type of news it helps make a degree from Clarion stand out just a little bit more," said Kim Adams, a junior marketing major.

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SCOTT FELDMAN – Manager Scott Feldman had been in his office preparing for the 2006 season for weeks, until spring break. It was then time to hit the diamond, as the Golden Eagles began spring training in Ft. Pierce, Fla. The Golden Eagles finished spring training with a record of 3-5.

FT PIERCE, Fla., March 17 – The Clarion University Baseball team closed out its spring training exhibition games with a 4-3 win over Northwood, Fla. on St. Patrick's Day. The Golden Eagles squeaked the win out with clutch hitting and solid pitching.

Early in the first it looked as though the Golden Eagles were going to break it open with one out and the bases loaded. Jake Yackovich singled to score Matt Petrowski. But that was all the Golden Eagles got as Brad Gardner struck out and Cole Cook grounded out to end the inning.

Northwood's Scott Libby scored on a double by Max Rios to tie the game up at one in the second inning. In the third Northwood took the lead when Ned Forsyth scored off of a single by Gordon D'Andrea.

In the fourth inning with two outs and Golden Eagle Matt Petrowski on first, Northwood hit Clarion batter Jordan Andrulonis with a wild pitch. Andrulonis was replaced with pinch runner Doug Brown.

Three Clarion University batters were hit by pitches, which ultimately came back to hurt Northwood in the end.

Clarion's power hitting slugger, catcher Jason Warner, tripled to drive in both Petrowski and Brown to take the lead 3-2. They retained a lead for the rest of the game. In the bottom of the eighth Cole Cook scored on Tyler Martz' single to bring in the final Clarion run to lengthen the Golden Eagles lead 4-2.

Northwood attempted a comeback as Forsyth hit a solo home run off of closer Chuck Roller, but that was the end of their rope. They were not able to cash in on their momentum.

Josh Gerstel was the ace on the mound for Clarion. He allowed two earned runs on seven hits and walked none, while striking out one in the six strong innings pitched. Roller picked up the save.

Clarion's overall record during winter break was 3-5, but don't let the numbers fool you. Clarion hitters had a .335 batting average during the ten games. They had one home run and five triples for a total of 27 extra base hits. Some of the fault could lie with the defense as they allowed 19 errors. Head coach Scott Feldman has stressed the need in the past to not make errors.

Jason Warner will be in the spotlight for the most part coming off of an outstanding year in 2005 with a .397 batting average, 40 runs batted in, 15 doubles, five home runs and 12 stolen bases.

Warner will be expected to produce similar numbers this year along with providing leadership behind the plate as well. Warner was an all PSAC-West, first-team catcher last year, expectations are high. Warner's numbers this spring were solid. He batted .424 in 33 at bats with 14 hits nine RBI's, two doubles, and a team leading two triples.

Clarion returns to action Sunday at 1 p.m. against East Stroudsburg in its home-opener.

The opening day pitcher will most likely be senior Josh Gerstel who went 4-4 last year with a 5.96 earned run average, 21 walks and 35 strike outs in 48.1 innings pitched for the Golden Eagles.

Sports Briefs

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion Golfers place ninth in Daytona Bash on the Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15 – The Clarion University Men's Golf team opened 2006 Spring play at the "Bash on the Beach" Tournament hosted by Embry Riddle University at Indigo Lakes Golf Club.

Brevard Community College won the event with a two-day, 54-hole score of 604, while Webber International was second at 609 and Embry Riddle was third at 622. Clarion finished tied for ninth with Northwood–Texas with a score of 631.

Clarion had a 314 Tuesday and a 317 Wednesday to total 631. Top golfers were Tom Will and Preston Mullens who tied for 19th place. Will had a 79,78 – 157; while Mullens had a 77, 80 – 157.

Also scoring for the Golden Eagles were 27th place- Nick Brucker (78, 71- 159), 34th place- Justin Moose (73, 87 – 160), 54th place- Zach Szwast (86, 78 – 164) and 60th place- Justin Scott (85, 81- 166).

Clarion, the fall 2005 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Champions, have already earned an NCAA D-II Regional Berth May 1-3. The Golden Eagles will play in six more events prior to the East Regionals. Next action is March 31- April 2 at the Camp LeJeune Invitational.

Tennis team wins first meet of season

HILTON HEAD, S.C., March 16 – The Clarion tennis team defeated St. Michaels College 5-1 Thursday in Hilton Head, S.C.

Scoring victories in singles competition were Corin Rombach, Lisa Buamgartner and Kristen Jack.

Amy Robertson, Megan Robertson and Nicole Nedley all had their singles matches suspended due to rain.

Amy Robertson and Nedley were both ahead in their respective matches before the delay. Megan Robertson was tied in her match.

The doubles teams of Rombach and Jack and Amy Robertson and Baumgartner were winners as well, scoring 8-1 and 8-2 decisions respectively.

Clarion returns to action Tuesday for their home-opener with Geneva.

Clarion announces "Learn to Swim- Learn to Dive" Program

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CLARION, March 16 – Clarion University's Swimming and Diving programs have announced their annual "Learn To Swim" and "Learn To Dive" program for this Spring.

The programs are open for registration to all those interested from ages two and a half and older. Registration will take place at Clarion University's Tippin Gym lobby on Monday, March 27 and Tuesday, March 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The "Learn To Swim" and "Learn To Dive" program will offer six sessions to choose from, including three on Monday and Wednesday evenings and three on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The overall program will begin with lessons starting on Monday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 4.

In all, eight lessons will be offered to each student attending with a total cost per person of $50. There will be a $5 reduction for each additional person from the same family.

The clinic will provide instruction in swimming and diving skills ranging from non-swimmers and divers, to very competitive.

Coordinators for the event will be Clarion University Swimming coaches Mark VanDyke, and Dave Hrovat.

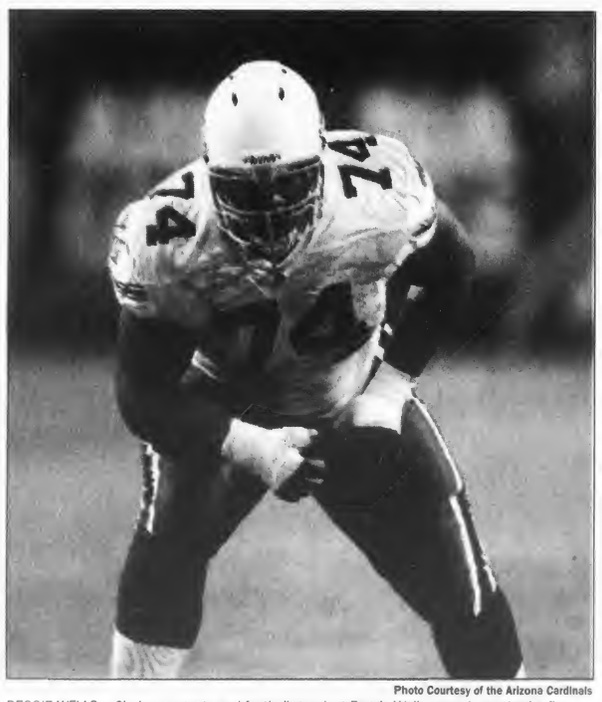


Photo Courtesy of the Arizona Cardinals

REGGIE WELLS – Clarion graduate and football standout Reggie Wells recently received a five-year, $17.6 million contract extension with the Arizona Cardinals of the National Football League. The deal also included $5 million in bonuses. Wells played left tackle for Clarion from 1999-2002

Softball kicks off 2006 season in South Carolina

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FLORENCE, S.C., March 22 – The Clarion University softball team had an unsuccessful opening to their season over spring break. They opened their season on March 7 at West Liberty University and dropped both games of their double header by scores of 12-0 and 4-2.

After the disappointing start at West Liberty, the team left for Florence, S.C. on March 9. They went to Florence to participate in the Patriot Invite that lasted from March 10 to March 12. The Golden Eagles played two games on each of the three days and were unsuccessful in each game.

The first day of their trip saw them matched up against Armstrong Atlantic and USC-Aiken. The Golden Eagles failed to score in each of the two games losing 17-0 and 8-0 respectively.

The game against USC-Aiken turned out to be a struggle just to get on base for Clarion. They managed only two base runners the entire game the first being on a second inning single by freshmen Natalie Zimmerman (third base) and the second coming via a fourth inning walk drawn by senior Katie Forsyth (center field).

In the first game of day two, the Golden Eagles managed to keep the game close but fell 6-3 to UNC-Pembroke. Clarion took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth when Kate Gilboy, who also went 2-for-3 and scored two runs, scored on Jenelle Hallowell's ground-out to the shortstop. The lead was short lived as UNC-Pembroke scored three in the bottom half of the fourth to take a 4-2 lead and they added to it from there.

The second game of day two turned out to be yet another disappointment as the Golden Eagles managed only three hits in a 10-0 loss to Wingate.

Shortstop Karla Kaczmarek, second baseman Lindsay Vevers and catcher Katie Forsyth each had one hit in the game.

On day three, the Golden Eagles were still searching for their first win of the young season when they started the day against Augusta State.

Clarion trailed 1-0 going into the Augusta State half of the third when things turned for the worse. Augusta State put up a 12 spot in the bottom of the inning that buried the Golden Eagles and their two hits, Kaczmarek and Forsyth, by a score of 14-0.

Clarion's last game of the tournament was against North Carolina Central. The Golden Eagles fell behind 2-0 after the first inning but scored a run in the top of the second and third innings to tie it up heading to the bottom half of the third.

Once again, the third inning haunted Clarion as they gave up four runs and then in the bottom of the fourth they gave up two more. That proved to be all NCC needed, as they cruised to an 11-3 victory over the Golden Eagles.

Clarion only has four returning players from last year's team. They will look to get their first win in their home opener, on Saturday, March 25 against Seton Hill.

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National Briefs

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California regulators investigate Blue Cross

WASHINGTON – California regulators said Wednesday they would investigate accusations by 10 patients that Blue Cross has a system to retroactively cancel health coverage for members after they need expensive medical care.

State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi called the allegations disturbing. In an interview, he said the claims were reminiscent of those that led him to impose an $8 million fine last year on disability insurer UnumProvident Corp., which was accused of improperly denying benefits to thousands of Californians.

Caspar Weinberger, Reagan's defense secretary, dies at 88

WASHINGTON – Caspar W. Weinberger, a veteran public servant who drastically raised the post-Vietnam War military budget as Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Defense and who later was indicted and then pardoned in the Iran-Contra affair, died March 28 at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, Maine. He was 88 years old and had kidney ailments and pneumonia.

Layoffs begin for salaried workers at GM

WASHINGTON – General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that it laid off as many as 500 salaried employees across the country in the first wave of job eliminations aimed at bringing the size of the automaker's workforce in line with its shrinking U.S. market position.

GM plans to cut 7 percent of its salaried workforce this year in a drive to slash costs and reverse steep financial losses, meaning potentially as many as 2,000 more mid-level workers may lose their jobs. GM has about 36,000 salaried workers in the United States. Unlike their blue-collar co-workers, whose union has negotiated a substantial buyout package, the terminated employees.

Group's AIDS Treatment goal falls far short

WASHINGTON – The World Health Organization's ambitious goal of having 3 million AIDS victims in treatment by the end of 2005 has fallen well short of its target, with fewer than half that number now receiving life-sustaining antiretroviral therapy, according to a report issued Tuesday.

CU holds 66th annual Greek Week

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GREEK WEEK– Greek volleyball was held in Tippin Gym on Monday, March 27.

CLARION, March 28 – Clarion University's Greek Week kicked off its 66th annual event with Greek Sing on Sunday March 26.

This year's Greek Week started March 26 and will end April 1. Activities included are Greek Sing on Sunday, volleyball on Monday, soccer on Tuesday, dodge ball on Wednesday, trivia bowl on Thursday, bowling on Friday and flag football on Saturday.

Many of Clarion's Greek organizations are taking part in this year's Greek Week, including: Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Alpha Phi Omega also got involved on Sunday by collecting money for the Clarion Hospital Cancer wing. Greek Week is open to all social fraternities and sororities.

"Greek Week exists to enhance the relationship of all Fraternity and Sorority members. The actions of Greek's reflect on the chapter and the system as a whole. Chapters should take advantage of this opportunity to unify and promote the Greek system in a positive manner," said Dan Hudock, Greek Week co-chair and senior member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Greek organizations participating in the activities this week will collect a certain number of points depending on how they rank in the activities. At the the end of the week, organizations gathering the most points will have their name inscribed on a trophy which will be passed on year after year. These trophies will be housed in the Gemmell Rotunda.

Attendance at activities is open to the public, but only Greek organizations are allowed to participate. Students and public can get involved in the "penny war" by voting on the Greek banners hanging in Gemmell between the Ritazza and the bookstore. Jars for each banner can be found at the

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Strategic planning forum announced

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CLARION, March 25 – Clarion University recently began a new strategic planning forum where students, faculty and staff can discuss department, college and unit strategic plans over a five year period.

The purpose of the strategic forum is "to provide a plan for the next five years to expand high quality academic programs and offerings to our undergraduate and graduate students," said Dr. Linda L. Nolan, provost and academic vice president.

The strategic planning forum will also deal with shifts in student demographics, greater needs for technology and uncertain financial resources.

"We want to modify and add vitality to existing programs, restructure class scheduling to improve access to program offerings and develop five-year combined undergraduate and graduate degree programs," Nolan said. "We also want a plan to deal effectively with shifts in student demographics, uncertain financial resources and greater needs for technology."

The university sent all students an e-mail inviting them to take part in this forum. To access it, students can go to Blackboard, follow the login instructions and select Organizations near the top of the page. When the forum is available, it will be listed as an organization in which the student is participating.

CU chemistry professor passes away March 25

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CLARION, March 28 – Clarion University professor, Dr. William Brent of Shippenville, died unexpectedly on Saturday, March 25 at the Clarion Hospital.

Brent was a professor of chemistry since 1976 at Clarion University. He was also an active member of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) since 1996.

He served as the state treasurer for APSCUF for the past nine years and was also a member of the American Chemical Society.

Brent was also the adviser to the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, which has won numerous national awards.

Because of his years of service with APSCUF, the state and local APSCUF offices shut down on Wednesday, March 29 in memory of Brent.

Also, Brent was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Brent served as chair of the chemistry department for six years, and throughout Brent's time at Clarion, he supervised student research projects involving advanced synthesis of organic compounds, use of modern instrumentation and computer modeling.

Recently, Brent also helped the university acquire a state-of-the-art nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Brent graduated from Purdue University in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Brent continued his education at Penn State University, where he received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1974.

Colleague and fellow professor of chemistry at Clarion University Dr. Larry Bering said that Brent was very dedicated to his family and had even moved his parents to Clarion several years ago to allow him to care for them. After Brent's father passed away four years ago, Brent dedicated himself to caring for his mother, Dorothy Brent.



Dr. William Brent

Brent is survived by his wife, Emily Brent and his four daughters, Allison and Rachael Brent, Laura Evans, and Deborah Myers and his mother, Dorothy Brent.

Brent also had four grandchildren, Arriana, Lia, Tanner and Parker.

"He has been an integral part of the chemistry department, a dedicated educator, and a colleague, mentor and friend to the faculty and students not only in chemistry, but across the campus," said Bering.

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Clarion University grows in state, national interest

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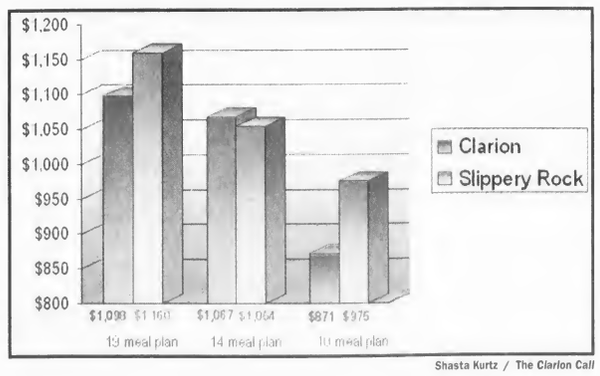
CLARION, March 28 — Clarion University is growing in state and national interest, according to projections given at the recent meeting of the Clarion Council of Trustees.

There has been a 9.8 percent increase in the number of applications.

Much of the interest in Clarion is due to quality surrounding the campus. Clarion University President Joseph Grunenwald feels that this is only one of the many reasons why Clarion is attractive.

Clarion University is now the home of the National Champion Debate Team. At the recent national debate championship at the University of Michigan, the Clarion debate team took down previously unbeaten Liberty University en route to winning the national championship. When the final rankings of the year come out, Clarion is expected to finish among the top five in the nation.

Grunenwald said, "I am proud of these students, faculty, and everyone who has helped make this team so successful." Also, there is a possibility that Clarion may be featured on the CBS Evening News. A story was in production about the domination of Liberty University when Clarion's team won the debate.



Shasta Kurtz / *The Clarion Call*

The Clarion University Honors Program is another reason Grunenwald feels the university is seeing a surge in applications. The honors program is now celebrating its 20th anniversary.

"The program has four goals: to develop talents, to extend intellectual capacities, to expand creative abilities, and to develop a life long respect and enthusiasm for learning," said Hallie Savage, the honors program director.

The program features general education, interdisciplinary courses, active learning experiences, and field experiences.

Clarion recently added a new program for other students with the Pharos Scholars. The new program provides special recognition, small class sizes, enhanced opportunities, prescriptive academic advisement, placement with academically talented students, and the opportunity to transfer into honors.

"I think anything that can help interested prospective students narrow their choice to Clarion is not only a great thing for the university, but also for the students who attend school here as its reputation grows," said Matt Prawl, a sophomore education major.

All of this is prompting the university to begin orientation in the spring as well as the summer.

"We have started spring orientation sessions for the first time and have booked four complete sessions and are looking at a waiting list of 40 students," said Grunenwald.

The additional orientation sessions are giving high school seniors and their families a broader choice and more flexibility.

With quality comes honor and the continuing advancement of Clarion University as whole is exciting to everyone who is affiliated with the university.

"I am excited for Clarion as well as for myself. In today's job market anything to help someone get their foot in the door is a plus, and with this type of news it helps make a degree from Clarion stand out just a little bit more," said Kim Adams, a junior marketing major.

News

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information desk in Gemmell. Students who have spare change can drop it into the jar for the banner they like the best, and at the end of the week, a winner will be chosen. The winners will be determined by how much money they raise, and all of the proceeds will be given to Project Clarion Cares.

"Personally, I love Greek Week. I love that there is something for everyone to shine at including sports, arts, knowledge and community service. Something that every Greek on this campus has within them. As far as campus goes, I think that people don't realize that we all wear different letters on our chest, but in the end we are all Greek. We all have a common goal and stand for similar things. We are the Greek community and this is our way to show that we are together in this," said Rebecca Gronsky, Greek Week co-chair and junior member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Greek Week is a chance for the Greek Community of Clarion University to come together and enjoy themselves. It is also a chance for the students and residents of Clarion to observe the Greek Life at the university.

"It is a time for all the Greeks on campus to celebrate being Greek and show their ideals and oaths they took on. It is a time where all Greeks on this campus unite and work as a whole for one major cause. I think this is great for the campus. It shows that Greeks are not like the stereotypes that the society has about us...mainly this is one of the longest traditions we have at Clarion and it brings time for the Greeks to show their standards and ideals that they choose to adhere to, and this gives a chance for the university to see the good that can come with a driving force like the Greek community on this campus," Hudock said.

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Clarion University presents Academic Excellence series

STUDENT SENATE

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CLARION, March 27—At Monday's student senate meeting, university faculty Dr. Hallie Savage and Dr. Brenda Dede presented information about the upcoming Academic Excellence Series at Clarion, which will be the first event of its kind to take place at the university.

The five-day event will take place from April 20 through April 24, and will include events such as the Senior Honors Presentations, Undergraduate Research Conference, Academic Convocation, Graduate Research Seminar and Reception and ending with the Syed R. Ali-Zaidi Award for Academic Excellence on the following Monday evening. Students are encouraged to attend and ushers are needed for the events.

In other senate news, with the building of the new Peirce Science Center, parking will become an issue. According to senate, "135 parking spaces will be eliminated" due to the building of the new science and technology center.

Further, parking will be lost with the closing of Ralston Hall.

Other topics on the agenda included discussion about an open forum for all students next Monday at 8 p.m. in room 245 of Gemmell following the student senate meeting. The forum is open to all Clarion students to address any concerns they have with senate members.

Senate also discussed the launching of the Strategic Planning Forum. The purpose of the forum is to help students, administrators and faculty discuss goals and priorities of the university, which is available on Blackboard.

In campus news, Mario Lopez (A.C. Slater) from "Saved By The Bell" will be speaking at Clarion on April 1st in Marwick-Boyd. The event is sponsored by UAB and is open to the public.

Finally, Advocacy Day will be celebrated on April 20.

Student senate meets every Monday evening in room 245 at Gemmell.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of March 2006.
All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

- March 27, at 9:40 a.m., Public Safety responded to a dispute between roommates in Nair Hall. The incident was turned over to Judicial Affairs and no charges have been filed at this time.
- March 22 between 8:45 p.m. and 10 p.m., a student reported the theft of a cell phone from the university rec center.
- March 27, at 10:19 a.m., an unknown person(s) defaced a trash can outside Davis Hall with a marker.
- March 25, at 1:57 a.m., a police officer attempted to stop a vehicle on Eighth Ave. for tinted windows. The vehicle fled from the officer in a reckless manner and was located minutes later. Charges will be filed at a later date.
- March 24, at 4:58 p.m., Campus Police are investigating a report by a staff member that his vehicle had been vandalized while parked in Lot E.
- March 24, Campus Police are investigating an act of criminal mischief along Thorn Street.
- March 21, Public Safety officers are investigating graffiti that was written on the restroom wall of Carlson Library.
- Elizabeth Rhodaberger, 18, of Butler, Pa., was cited for underage consumption of alcohol in Givan Hall March 21, at 9:38 p.m.

Statements by 9/11 mastermind shed new light on attack

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WASHINGTON — Sept. 11 mastermind Khalid Shaikh Mohammed has told his interrogators that at least 34 individuals were "participants" in the attacks on New York and Washington, including a mysterious Jordanian who supposedly prepared 10 of the hijackers for their grisly task by training them to butcher camels and sheep with Swiss Army knives.

Mohammed's statements were read aloud in court this week during the sentencing trial of Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person charged as a co-conspirator in the attacks on the United States.

His disclosures, made public more than four years after the attacks, open a revealing window into the inner workings of the Sept. 11 plot, in terms of who allegedly participated in it and how it was carried out so successfully.

During his interrogations at undisclosed locations overseas, Mohammed broke down the participants in the Sept. 11 attacks into six groups, each having differing levels of involvement in the plot or prior knowledge of it, according to a 58-page summary that was read aloud in court Monday. The government has refused to allow Mohammed to testify in person.

In the top tier were Osama bin Laden, his loyal aide and military commander Muhammed Atef and Mohammed himself, along with his designated liaison to the hijackers, Ramzi Binalshibh, the summary stated.

The only other member of the top tier was Abu Turab al-Urduni, a Jordanian who, according to Mohammed's statement, had "full knowledge" of the plot as trainer of 10 of the "muscle" hijackers, whose job was to commandeer the planes, subdue the pilots and keep the passengers at bay.

Abu Turab, as he was referred to in the summary, had years of experience with al-Qaida and was working at the terror network's al-Matar "complex" in Afghanistan in late 2000 and early 2001 when 10 would-be hijackers were given to him for training, Mohammed's interrogation summary stated.

Trash to Treasure

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Senators delay immigration debate

Maura Reynolds and Nicole Gaouette
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WASHINGTON — Senators agreed Tuesday to briefly delay their debate on immigration reform, giving lawmakers time to work for greater consensus on an issue that has sparked a furor on Capitol Hill and around the country.

With negotiations continuing behind the scenes, however, it remained unclear which of several competing proposals — if any — might gain momentum.

"People are all over the place," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio.

The Senate, which initially had planned to begin its debate on Tuesday, could start its deliberations late Wednesday or Thursday. Under an agreement reached between the chamber's Republican majority and Democrats, the discussions will focus at first on border security.

As a result, some of the most controversial aspects of the immigration debate — especially proposals to create guest worker programs that would offer illegal immigrants a path to citizenship — may not be confronted until next week.

The delay was driven partly by divisions within the Republican Party — conflicts that reflect differences of opinion nationwide.

Some GOP lawmakers believe that the estimated 12 million illegal immigrants in the U.S. should be declared criminals and that border security should be the main focus of reform efforts. Others view undocumented immigrants as an important source of labor and favor plans to create temporary work visas that could provide a path to citizenship.

"We have conflicting . . . visions and values — one, that we're a nation of immigrants, and we're proud of that, we've all come from somewhere else, but we're also a nation of laws, and we have to reconcile it," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a proponent of tougher border security and an opponent of guest worker proposals that would lead to citizenship.

As the debate in the Senate gears up, an unexpected surge in public demonstrations has occurred in communities from California to North Carolina, protesting the tough crackdown on illegal immigration sought by some lawmakers.

Following a march in downtown Los Angeles Saturday that attracted an estimated crowd of 500,000, protests have occurred this week in Reno, Nev., Phoenix, Detroit, Yakima, Wash., and elsewhere.

The bill that will launch the Senate's debate was introduced by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and contains many of the proposals that triggered these protests. One provision would make undocumented immigrants guilty of a felony for being in the U.S. without the proper papers. Currently, crossing the border illegally is a civil infraction.

A similar provision is contained in a border-security bill the House passed late last year.

After considering Frist's bill, senators will move on to debate legislation approved Monday by the Senate Judiciary Committee — a measure that includes a guest worker plan and citizenship path for undocumented immigrants.

The arrangement offers Frist, a presidential hopeful, and other Republicans a chance to note that they brought an enforcement-only immigration bill to the Senate floor. That measure, however, is not expected to come to a vote.

The measure passed by the Judiciary panel would make it possible for the illegal immigrants already in the United States to move toward citizenship, after paying back taxes and a penalty. It also would create a guest worker program that would be open to 400,000 additional immigrants each year.

Although the bill does not include the provision to make illegal immigration a felony, it would criminalize the construction of border tunnels and double the number of border agents.

While the bill cheered many immigrant advocates, several Republicans have made clear they will fight it. These lawmakers view plans that would give illegal immigrants a chance to become U.S. citizens as an amnesty that would reward lawbreakers.

"Many people believe it is amnesty. I'm going to call it a different name. I'm going to call it unfair," said Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz. "My grandparents waited a long time to come to this country as immigrants, and there are literally millions of people around the world who would like to come here. They're abiding by the rules, standing in line."

Any immigration bill passed by the Senate would have to be reconciled with the significantly more restrictive bill adopted by the House.

Along with making illegal immigration a felony, that bill calls for building 700 miles of fence along the U.S.-Mexico border. It also would require employers to check with the Department of Homeland Security to ensure that all its employees are legal to work.

Gunmen attack Baghdad business, killing 8

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BAGHDAD, Iraq—Gunmen attacked the offices of a construction company in western Baghdad on Wednesday, killing eight people, the third consecutive day a private business has been assaulted. Separately, police said they found the bodies of 17 men who had been blindfolded, bound and shot, at two locations in the capital. In all, at least 41 people were reported killed in violence throughout the country.

A spokesman for the Interior Ministry said a group of masked gunmen in civilian clothes came to the Al Ibtikar Construction Co. in western Baghdad's Dawoodi neighborhood at about noon. According to witness accounts, he said, guards at the company opened fire on the men, who responded with a furious barrage, killing eight of the company's employees, including three women.

Five other employees were injured in the attack, according to the spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name. He said the manager was abducted by the attackers, who fled in two sedans and a pick-up truck.

The Associated Press, quoting unnamed police sources, said some of the attackers wore police uniforms and identified themselves as intelligence agents from the Interior Ministry.

By this account, the assailants asked for the manager of the firm, and when told he was not there, lined up 14 employees and shot them, killing eight, AP reported.

The different versions of events could not be reconciled late Wednesday.

The attack followed three assaults on businesses in the capital on Tuesday. Gunmen, many of them in military uniforms and wearing masks and helmets, kidnapped 24 people from two electronics stores and a currency exchange. They also reportedly fled with thousands of dollars.

On Monday, gunmen in military uniforms and masks abducted 16 people from the Saeed Import and Export Co. in central Baghdad.

The incidents were reminiscent of a March 8 attack on a Baghdad security company in which 50 people were abducted.

Although the rash of kidnappings had the hallmarks of an extortion racket or abductions for ransom, police said they did not know the assailants' motives. Police say as many as 30 people a day are reported kidnapped in Iraq, although they believe that figure to be lower than the actual number of people abducted because many families prefer to pay for the release of their loved ones rather than contact police.

The Interior Ministry spokesman said the attacks were straining resources because "the ministry cannot place police units at each and every shop or company." But he said the ministry was developing "a new security plan" for commercial establishments. He did not elaborate.

Military uniforms are widely available for sale to anyone in the capital's markets. But there have been allegations for months that Iraq's Interior Ministry is harboring members of Shiite Muslim militias, or units acting as Shiite death squads that attack Sunni mosques and kill Sunni Arabs execution-style.

The number of such attacks has surged since the Feb. 22 bombing of a revered Shiite shrine in Samarra, north of Baghdad. In some analysts' view, the resulting cycle of sectarian revenge killings is pushing Iraq toward civil war.

The government, which is controlled by Shiites, denies that the Interior Ministry is behind any of the killings.

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CU to take part in the Women's Leadership Institute

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CLARION, March 28 – The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) Undergraduate Women's Leadership Institute will be held July 23-28 at the McKeever Environmental Learning Center in Sandy Lake, Pa.

Each of the 14 PASSHE universities are able to send up to three female students to the institute. The theme is "Changing the Face of Leadership," and aims to give insight and information about leadership to participants. The participants will also be involved in developing a gender equality project.

Dr. Julia Aaron, former professor of Philosophy at Clarion, is co-director for this year's institute. The schedule for this year's event includes some creative activities.

"Good leaders are creative and we also want to have fun and let people express themselves in ways that we may not have considered," Aaron said.

The institute was created to help make social changes on college campuses. However, Aaron said, "No one can fully anticipate what those changes will be. We need to learn to take time to be flexible, consider the possibilities, and work for the good of us all."

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Opinion

Editorial, Letters to the Editor and Call on You

Try admitting it when you're wrong



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As humans, we all have flaws. Such flaws include mortality (though I do not see that as a flaw), insanity and the inability to admit that we are wrong. Everybody is wrong at times. I am wrong a lot. The problem is that a lot of people have trouble admitting when they are wrong. I am no exception.

In my opinion there are two ways a person can be considered wrong: a person can either be factually wrong – meaning what they say is inaccurate – or they may be "in the wrong." An example of being factually wrong is when people say that Chuck Norris is not greater than anything, or anyone, on this planet. That is a joke (a bad one at that), not really a fact, but you get the hint. An example of being in the wrong might be when people e-mail the writer of an editorial with rude comments regarding their piece on smoking. Of course, we all know that wouldn't happen, right?

People show this flaw of not admitting they are wrong most whenever it comes to relationships. It has caused the destruction of many strong relationships. A couple gets in a fight over some minor problem causing chaos in which both parties act completely asinine and say things that they do not mean. It is not until one of these parties decides to actually admit that they are wrong that the problem can be resolved. But, for some reason, both sides will argue until they are blue in the faces; though as loud as I yell, my face has never turned blue. Then, in the aftermath of it all, they will admit they made a mistake. Wouldn't it save a lot of trouble just to stop and say, "Hey, you know what? I am wrong to be acting this way." It might also save a relationship.

Of course, I know this is not as easy as it sounds, but it can be done. It takes something that most people, including myself, do not have: willpower. During an argument I can hear the angel on my right shoulder telling me to stop engaging and just make peace. Unfortunately, the devil on my left shoulder, also known as stubbornness, is egging me on.

I know what some people are thinking while reading this, "What a pansy! I don't back down from a fight, I have too much pride for that." These are the people who misunderstand me. I am not telling you to back down from a fight. When there is a strong belief involved, stick up for it – just do not go around throwing your ideas about. Sometimes I want to tell people to heed the advice of comedian Ron White, "Next time you have a thought, let it go."

You have to ask yourself if the argument you are involved in is juvenile. Someone hitting a woman is worth fighting about, child abuse is worth fighting about, World War II was worth fighting about; but yelling at your girlfriend because she did not answer the phone when you called is wrong and vice-versa.

What pride do you really lose whenever you admit to being wrong? If anything, it takes more courage to admit to being wrong than it does to keep a pointless fight going. If you were to tell your girlfriend you were sorry and you were in the wrong by yelling at her over not answering her phone because she was in the shower, then what pride is lost? That is not pride – that is stupidity.

A few people I think are constantly in the wrong: lobbyists, N'Sync, Michael Jackson, John Madden (especially when he speaks on Madden 2006) and Paul Anderson. These are people who need to heed my advice.

Though my editorial may have seemed pointless, in the end, I hope my rants got the message across. It asks a big question: what is so wrong with admitting you are wrong? Try it.

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Super-size health problem

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Recently, McDonald's has been attempting to make their menu healthier by giving more choices to customers. This supposedly had nothing to do with the movie "Super Size Me," which criticized the menu choices and food. Maybe someone needs to remind the pizza industry.

Pizza has now jumped on the super-sizing bandwagon. That's right, we are super sizing pizzas. I thought this was a total joke the first time I saw it. We can now order an extra large pizza, and it will go perfectly with our extra large shirts. It must have something to do with the American way; we want more for our money, and we want it fast. We don't have much time to cook or to exercise.

This same American way is causing health problems nationwide. Health problems are on the rise; life expectancies are supposed to be on the fall.

Type 2 diabetes is on the rise. In recent years, we have seen it rising in adults, but now more children and teens are accruing the disease. Moderate diet and exercise have been proven to postpone or prevent development of type 2 diabetes.

According to the National Institutes of Health, a new analysis shows that obesity may cut the average life expectancy within the next few decades. This would be the first drop in life expectancy in a long time, specifically the modern era.

The only way to stop this decline in life expectancy is to change our diet habits. The National Institutes of Health suggest adopting healthy lifestyles. Eat healthier. Exercise moderately. Quit or don't start smoking.

There are valiant attempts to make school-provided meals healthier. There are fresh vegetable and fruit choices, and schools have tried to cut items with more than one-third calories from fat. Milk manufacturers spice up the flavors with vanilla, strawberry, banana and, of course, the favorite chocolate milk.

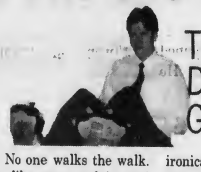
We tell kids that soda (pop ... whatever) is bad, but at the same time, we line the halls with vending machines because it helps school funding.

Last year, video dance games started as a new trend. The idea was that children who would want to play video games would dance and use more energy than when holding a controller and staring at a screen. It did work for some children.

In many ways, we are on the right path to healthy lifestyles, but, in other ways, we seem to have veered off of the yellow brick road.

... Down from the mountain and onto a soapbox

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The Dumping Ground

When you bitch about something without offering anything better, you come off like the loser kid who couldn't get a date for the prom and has to dump on the whole concept of prom. This is not the worst thing that can happen to you—having your penis cut off by a psychotic girlfriend who then throws your detached member out of the window of a moving car probably takes that title—but this is close.

There's a difference between bitching and putting your money where your mouth is. When you're merely complaining, you sound like some angsty teenager who should probably get beat up more. When you're not just talking the talk, but also walking the walk ... I was trying to think of an example, but, you know what? No one walks the walk. People like to complain and bitch and moan, but they never want to do anything about it. So, really, we're all a bunch of angsty teenagers who should get the crap kicked out of us. And I don't like that. I bruise easily.

Take the pro-life movement. These people complain about the "murder" of cells and exalt how precious life is. My girlfriend pointed this out a few weeks ago: if life is so damn precious to these people, then why aren't they doing more to help the poor, or traveling to other countries and helping the less fortunate? Aren't these lives precious, too? While you spend days constructing nail-bombs for abortion clinics (and, ironically, preaching about the love of Christ), you could be helping out in a soup kitchen. I'm reminded of a title from the satirical newspaper *The Onion*: "Poverty-stricken Africans receive desperately needed Bibles."

(Now, before I get yelled at: I know not all pro-life folks are religious or out to murder workers of women's clinics. I further know that some pro-life people do help out the poor and travel to other countries without making the people there sign their souls to Christ.)

Whenever I write about religion's dark side, I always get at least one person who comes up to me and proclaims that not all religious people are like that and how dare I say such things when I obviously don't know what I'm talking about? I have to laugh. When these people come up to me, I can tell they didn't finish reading my column. I always point out that I'm speaking in specifics and know that religion can do good for some people. I further point out that the stuff I talk about I've seen and heard myself. Hey, I was raised Catholic. You can't beat Catholicism, man. We had the Inquisition. Beyond that, I spent six or so years studying other religions. My complaints and suggestions on religion didn't occur to me that morning, Jack, so please, don't bother sending me pamphlets and letters telling me I'm going to hell. I already knew that. Just kidding. I don't believe in hell or heaven.

I don't just complain, but I give examples and explain that religion can do good. It's a nifty trick I've learned, you know, backing up what I say with experience or examples.

You have to be able to offer more than words. When you complain, it's sort of saying that you can do better. When you call something "worthless" and "stupid," my first thoughts (and, sometimes, words) are, "Oh yeah? Then you do it and show me." But no one wants to do that. If you want to fix something, you'd better fix it. Don't just stare at it and expect it to change on its own.

People complain about the campus and the lack of things to do. Hell, I do it. Some complaints are valid—this is a small campus and some of the things that come up are totally mind numbing. But, really, when people complain (including myself), I have to laugh. And while some of the things are lame, it's something to do. If things can be done so much better, then why aren't we doing them?

I've tried. When CampusFest royally sucked last year, I suggested having a festival of local bands in the future—no one listened, but whatever. Before he graduated, I used to talk with the concert chair of the UAB (he brought you Our Lady Peace), and I gave him suggestions. I don't know if he ever used them (the bar is the crappiest place to have conversations), but, hey I tried.

We're all lazy and like to bitch rather than do anything. But the point is to try. When we bitch about something, we should try to make it better. However, we never do. We just complain more. It's all "worthless" and "stupid," not "why not try this?"

So, for my part, I'm going to put my money where my mouth is. From here on out, I'm going to help people not just complain, but try to make it better. This is my life goal. I'll begin with this column and then travel the world and make everyone try to make it better. I think this is feasible.

No wonder my friends think I need therapy.

Call On You

Megan Laskowski

"Where and how often do you do your laundry?"



Angela Morris
Senior, Art
"At least once a week in my building."



Su Williams
Sophomore, Radiological Technology
"Twice a week in Nair."

Hadley Hammers
Freshman, Communication Sciences and Disorders
"Every other Sunday in Nair."



Katie Miesko
Freshman, Secondary Education English
"In Becht – whenever I can't fit anything else in my laundry basket."



Jonathan Daniel
Senior, Computer Science
"At home every two weeks."



Matt Huha
Sophomore, Communication
"Once every two weeks in Nair."



Features

Katrina victims speak at CUP

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KATRINA SURVIVOR – Albert Stevenson spoke about surviving Hurricane Katrina and dealing with racism in New Orleans.

Imagine losing your home. Imagine your family being separated from you at the drop of a dime. Imagine your life being torn apart right before your eyes.

In August of 2005, Hurricane Katrina completely devastated the Louisiana gulf coast, destroying everything in its path. Thousands of lives were lost, and besides the news stories on television, only the survivors were left to tell this tragic tale of loss and devastation. This weather catastrophe was not the first struggle that the people of New Orleans had to overcome. Many had struggles previous to this diaster.

On Wednesday March 21, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevenson visited the Carlson Library, to tell their stories about being accomplished leaders despite their struggles. Dr. Joanne Washington, professor of communciation, introduced them.

First, the 81-year-old, Mrs. Azalea "Azi" Stevenson told her story. A high school graduate and Southern University student for two years, Mrs. Stevenson enjoyed many years as the secretary for the New Orleans public school district. Although her career was extremely important, her faith in God was prevalent throughout. As an active member of the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Stevenson served as the president of the Women's Society of Christian Americans and in her life also served as vice president for four years and as treasurer for two years. Her experiences from these organization's positions allowed her to become a leadership connoisseur, because in her own words, "the difference really begins with you."

Stemming from hundreds of years ago, the Methodist church has always had diversity issues. A Christmas conference that was held in Baltimore, Md. spoke out against Christians having slaves. This movement did not fully come into effect until many years later though. In 1939, the Methodist church implemented the "central jurisdiction" clause that put all African-Americans together as one to worship God.

In 1968, the church changed leadership roles. They integrated school systems and universities and "helped us black people to survive." Mrs. Stevenson keeps these leadership roles in her life every day. According to Mrs. Stevenson, success is learning to love someone, there really is no enemy; the only enemy is you and always remember the Golden Rule. She believes that if society stays true to those values, we will all be much better off in the long run especially leadership-wise.

Mr. Albert Stevenson spoke next. His history is a long one, but he tried to shorten it up for the sake of time. Growing up in a family rich in knowledge, and being raised in the seventh ward with the Creole environment, Mr. Stevenson quickly knew he wanted a better life for himself. That conclusion came with some help from his aunt, who told him to study and she would do whatever she could to help him further his education. This type of support led him to Dillard University, an institution that served him well.

Mr. Stevenson graduated from Dillard when the job market was grim for African-Americans. His aunt advised him to go back to school and get certified for an occupation. He soon found himself working for Dillard as a psychometerist, where he met with many students and ended up being invited to post-debate gatherings through his friend Dr. Showden, a debate teacher. At one particular soirée, at Dillard in the French Quarter, Mr. Stevenson found himself dealing with the police due to a noise ordinance. Both Caucasians and African-Americans were in attendence and got arrested together. The two races shared a ride to the police station in a "paddy wagon" together, which at the time was unheard of. At 12:01 a.m., Mr. Stevenson found himself on the stand in front of a racist judge ... a mere 10 hours later they all found themselves dismissed from the charges against them.

He worked for his alma mater for three years, and then was approached to become a city council member in New Orleans. After taking the exam and placing in the top three, Mr. Stevenson became a council member, the only African-American man working there without a broom in fact. Mr. Stevenson said, "When you're the minority, you have to be twice as smart as the dumbest worker." This attitude kept him alive in a predominantly white occupation. Mr. Stevenson said that at the time he did not want, "people to smile and grin when they saw him and then turn their backs and ask who does he think he is." Mr. Stevenson earned the right to be there through his extensive leadership skills. This attitude led him to work under five mayors including the first African-American mayor in New Orleans.

After his retirement in 1986, Mr. Stevenson joined the aviation board. He enjoyed all of the positions in which he served, but credits his success to overcoming situations that were made out to be "black-white."

This seminar was not about surviving hurricane Katrina, but it was about surviving in a society where not everyone is on a level playing field.

Tax return deadline approaches quickly

▪ Tax tips for college students to ensure headache-free tax filing

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Taxes are just another headache in the life of a college student. However, the difference between taxes and school could mean extra cash in the pocket, which can easily make that headache disappear. It all boils down to a few steps that aid in college students in completing these complicated tax forms.

According to Dana Dratch at Bankrate.com, the first step is to simply file the forms, even if a person believes they have made too little to even bother filing. If there is money withheld from the paycheck, then more than likely there is going to be a refund check coming in the mail. Starting early is a key component to help make taxes easier. It is recommended, that even if a person has not received their W-2s, to check their last pay stub for income and any money withheld. It helps to get an advanced look at one's tax return issues. This can be accomplished by going online and downloading state and federal forms needed.

After completing these steps, a person usually needs to give him or herself at least a weekend to fill out all the forms. This way, the process can be broken up in segments to allow for breaks and allot enough time to double check for any errors before mailing. It is also helpful to ask for outside advice and questions, then double check your numbers again. Even if a person is filling out their forms electronically, it is found to be easier to first fill out the forms on paper in order to work out any problems.

The government is offering help to students or parents paying the tuition in the form of credits and deductions. There are three forms that students or parents can choose from, but they can only choose one. They include the Hope Scholarship Credit, Lifetime Learning Credit and Higher Education Expenses deduction.

It is vital for every student to talk to their families about their financial situations to decide who is going to claim the student as a dependent. If parents are earning more than 50 percent of the student's expenses, they are fully entitled to claim the student as a dependent.

Also, don't just run off and file a 1040EZ form that claims oneself as a dependant. This could be a potential problem if the parents have already claimed the student as a dependent, so both the student and parents will receive letters from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). If this happens, a corrected return form needs to be filed.

A determination of where a student lives also needs to be made. This case happens when a student goes to school in one state and spends summers in their home state; two states could be vying for tax dollars.

Knowing where a student's tuition money is coming from is very important come tax time. If any of a tuition bill is paid from a Coverdell education savings account, then these are not qualified to count in the total education debt because Coverdell is already tax-free. However, if a student is using unsubsidized loans, a deduction of up to $2500 in interest can be made. Grant and loan money have exceptions when being applied to the tax-free rule. For example, a grant that includes room and board is taxable. It is pertinent to read all the fine print when borrowing money.

It's also recommended to keep an eye on a person's income throughout the year, especially when using need-based grants or loans. It's important for a student to check with the financial aid office before taking a summer job or putting stocks in their own name in order to keep a good scholarship standing.

In universities, work-study programs are taxable. Usually, when done correctly, the proper withholding is in effect. However, if a university only gives a break from tuition when enrolled in a work-study position, the student's income is taxable.

Megan Tuite, a junior who works in the office of finance and administration, said, "I would have had no idea that my work-study was taxable if my dad wouldn't have helped me. I hardly got anything back though."

The last step to take is to double check all of the forms one more time and then make a copy of the forms for future records.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE



Dear Dr. Eagle,

I recently had a relative pass away from lung cancer. He smoked ever since he was young. I am also a smoker, and I know I need to quit. I want to live a long and healthy life. Do you have any information on smoking and ways to quit?

Signed,
Need to Quit

Dear Need to Quit,

Smoking is very harmful to the body. There are over 4,000 chemicals in a cigarette. The nicotine in cigarettes reaches our brains within 10 seconds after the smoke is inhaled. The carbon monoxide binds to hemoglobin in red blood cells, preventing the cells from carrying a full load of oxygen. Smoking also affects the immune system and may increase the risk for respiratory and other infections. Smoking can also cause cancer. Along with lung cancer, smoking can cause cancers of the larynx (voice box), oral cavity, pharynx (throat) and esophagus. It can also contribute to the development of cancers of the bladder, pancreas, cervix, kidney and stomach. Smoking also increases the risk of heart disease, which is the number one cause of death in the United States.

Some of the benefits of quitting include improvement of one's health and the health of others and the cost. Quitting smoking has major and immediate health benefits for men and women. Former smokers live longer than continuous smokers do. Quitting decreases the risk of lung cancer and other types of cancer. Here are some other health benefits over time:

▪Twenty minutes after quitting, your heart rate drops.

▪Twelve hours afer quitting, the carbon monoxide level drops to normal.

▪Two weeks to three months after quitting, circulation improves and lung function increases.

▪One to nine months after quitting the excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker's.

▪Five years after quitting, the risk of stroke is reduced to that of a nonsmoker.

▪Ten years after quitting, the risk of lung cancer death is about half that of continous smokers.

▪Fifteen years after quitting the risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker's.

Quitting will also help other's health. Secondhand smoke causes thousands of deaths each year from lung cancer and heart disease in healthy non-smokers. Along with the health benefits of one's health and others, he or she will also save money. Cigarettes are expensive. If one thinks about the number of packs he or she buys per week and multiplies that by 52, he or she will see on average how much money is spent a year on smoking. By quitting one will be saving that money and will be able to buy other things.

In order to stop smoking, one must have the desire to quit. If one is not ready to quit he or she will struggle even more and be more likely to light up again. An individual should tell his or her friends and family that they are trying to quit and ask for their support. One should ask friends or family who are smokers to not smoke around them. Gaining support will help a person when he or she hits a rough spot and they can encourage you to not give up.

There are different ways to quit smoking, one just has to find what works best for them. Some people can quit cold turkey, without help. Others need more help. When one decides he or she is truly ready to quit, find they should find the way that you feel will work best. If he or she don't succeed the first time, they should try again. He or she should think of the reasons why they started smoking again. Take those reasons and use them to help when you trying again. Don't give up on quitting. In the long run it will allow for a longer and healthier life.

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Campus Close-up

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Audrey Lieb

"They have a great science program, which made me feel confident in getting a good education to get into medical school," said Audrey Lieb, a junior molecular biology/pre-medicine major about her decision to come to Clarion.

After coming to Clarion from Purchase Line High School in Cherry Tree, Pa., Lieb became involved with many organizations on campus.

In 2004, she became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society, and the Health Careers/Biotechnology Club.

The Health Careers/Biotechnology Club is for Clarion students interested in medicine.

"It keeps us up-to-date on where we need to be to get into medical school," said Lieb. "There are also speakers that come to meetings that are doctors or from certain medical schools."

In 2005, she joined Beta Beta Beta, a biology honorary fraternity. She is currently the vice president of the organization.

"This honor fraternity is for biology majors who have obtained a 3.5 GPA in the sciences after three semesters of biology," said Lieb.

Lieb is currently in the process of joining Phi Kappa Phi.

Lieb said, "This is an honorary fraternity that is recognized nationwide. Juniors must obtain a 3.85 GPA and be in the top 7.5 percent of their class."

Lieb also keeps herself busy in the summers. Last summer, Lieb was a member of an undergraduate research program with Pittsburgh Tissue Engineering Initiative, Inc.

"They placed me at Children's Rangos Research Center in Pittsburgh," Lieb said. "I worked in the Ear, Nose and Throat Department in the Wound Healing Laboratory. Our research focused on the roles adult and fetal fibroblasts play in the wound healing process."

"I worked in Dr. Patricia Hebda's laboratory with Aron Parekh, Ph.D," said Lieb. "Aron and I recently finished our paper containing the research we conducted and we are sending it to the Journal of Investigative Dermatology to get published. This is a very tough journal to get into, but we are hoping to get in."

This summer, Lieb will be working for the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research (ISR) as an intern.

Lieb said, "They placed me in San Antonio where I'll work with an assigned mentor at a base called Fort Sam Houston. This base is known as the Base of Army Medicine."

Lieb recently found out she will be working with Dr. David Baer this summer.

"As an undergraduate research assistant in Dr. Baer's lab, my tissue engineering research will focus on soft tissue injury and infection," said Lieb. "Wound infection remains a critical problem in wounded soldiers. Dr. Baer and his team are working to develop and test novel antimicrobial agents that are appropriate for field wound care, as well as for care given in more traditional heath care environments. The project will include testing of such agents in vitro, as well as in established animal models of wound infection."

In her free time, Lieb remains a very dedicated student.

"I mostly spend my time studying to get the grades for medical school," she said. "I am taking a class in Pittsburgh called the Kaplan course, which is every Sunday. I've been enrolled since October and this program helps get students ready for the Medical College Admissions Test."

Lieb said, "I also play intramural volleyball in my spare time. It was my favorite sport in high school, and with my work load, it's the most I have time for."

"When I get a free weekend or some time off, I love to spend it with my family," she said. "I have wonderful parents and three sisters. I also have a boyfriend of six years. They are all so important to me and have given me more support and encouragement than I ever could have asked for."

After graduating from Clarion, Lieb plans on attending medical school in hopes of someday practicing medicine as a pediatrician.



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AIDS AWARENESS - AIDS educator Miriam Parker spoke on Level A of Clarion University's Carlson Library on Thursday, March 23. Parker and other educators spoke about the prevention and treatment of AIDS and the HIV virus.



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Online dating becomes popular choice for students

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Tired of that face-to-face interaction with the opposite sex? Wish there was some way to meet people without really meeting them? Then there is an option: online dating.

One of the most popular dating sites is Match.com, created in 1995. According to their Web site (http://www.match.com), when compared to all other sites of the kind in the world, it has inspired twice as many marriages and made almost 250,000 matches in 2005.

According to MSN (http://www.msn.com), online dating is becoming more and more popular, with almost 40 percent of the single daters in America using online dating services.

There are five general types of online dating services. These allow users to choose which one they would rather use, based on their personal preferences.

1. General Online Dating Services - these sites comprise the majority of the online dating world. They give one full access to all of the members who subscribe to the service, allowing them to browse for the person for whom they are looking. Some allow members to increase their chances of finding a "good match" by including quiz and questionnaire options. Examples include Match.com, Yahoo Personals and American Singles.

2. Relationship Services - sites in this category are geared towards those who are looking for marriage. Members must fill out a detailed profile that the site uses to calculate the results and provide the user with other members who are a match. Unlike general dating services, one can only explore the members' profiles they were matched with. Examples include eHarmony.com and Chemistry.com.

3. Social Networking Sites - these sites are not typically considered dating sites, but they are becoming an increasingly popular way to meet potential matches. They give people a way to keep in touch with old friends, stay in touch with current ones and meet some new acquaintances. Examples include MySpace.com and Facebook.com.

4. Niche Online Dating Services - there are hundreds of these sites and new ones appearing every day. They pick a similar quality, like a person's ethnicity or an interest in a particular genre of music, to allow people with this quality to join. Examples include TrekPassions.com (for Star Trek fans) and SeniorFriendFinder.com (for senior citizens).

5. Merging Online Dating Services - these sites are relatively new. They allow users to make a typical profile and interact through it, but it has a twist. The sites also provide members with cards that they can hand out to people they meet offline. These cards provide the member's user information so the recipient can go online and find out about them, deciding whether to make a connection or not, without risking public humiliation. Examples include PeekaBio.com and ClicknChit.com.

No matter what category the online dating Web site falls into, most share the same characteristics. They are either free or offer a free trial. They allow users to create a member profile that details things such as their name, hometown, religion, likes and dislikes, hobbies and occupation. Also, users can include a photograph of themselves to attract potential mates.

There are many aspects that can make a potential online dater skeptical. One concern is security. As everyone online should be aware of, people are not always who they claim to be. Members have the ability to create profiles that are not 100 percent accurate.

Also, many people don't believe that online interaction provides an accurate way to judge potential love interests.

Most online dating supporters have in fact met their soul mate through an online dating service and claim that there are several advantages to dating online.

1. Convenience - dating Web sites provide users with the ability to meet someone with nothing more than an Internet connection and time. It is possible for someone to meet another person from anywhere they wish; geographical location is not an issue. Also, they are able to communicate whenever they are free. No prep-time is required since there is no face-to-face interaction, so users can come home from class or work, and begin interacting right away.

2. Cost factors - online dating is generally cheaper than in-person dating. The only costs encountered are the subscription cost of the service (typically around $20 a month for six months, if applicable at all) and the cost of one's Internet provider. This can be a much smaller fee when compared to two other expenses usually associated with dating.

First, when speaking to someone for hours on the phone or through text messages, the charges can add up. When on an unlimited Internet plan, one can speak for as long as they like without worrying about the price.

Second, offline dating can be pricey. Through the preparation supplies like new clothes and make-up, price for dates and the ever-increasing cost once the relationship gets more serious, the prices add up to be quite an expense.

3. Rejection - online dating can be a much less stressful experience than meeting someone in person, for both the approacher and the approachee.

For someone approaching a potential date, there is a fear of rejection. Although it does also occur online, it is easier to take through an e-mail than in person among other people. Also, there is more time to think about what to say and the ability to change their words to increase the chance of an accepted approach.

Similarly, the one being approached does not have to feel bad about turning someone down. They can simply ignore an unwanted e-mail.

4. Profiles - these can also be considered a flaw but users usually believe them to be a great advantage. Profiles allow users to identify attractive attributes or immediate turn-offs in a matter of seconds. This could take hours to do when meeting someone on a blind-date.

Online dating can provide a way for single people to meet anyone they want. One can find someone from another country, with similar tastes or their complete opposite; the possibilities are endless.

This method is not for everyone, but it has proved to be successful in many cases. Daters must decide for themselves if they can trust and profit from online dating.

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Entertainment

BaZaar hosts show to fund new issue

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CLARION, March 24 – A benefit concert was held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. featuring the bands "rightAFTERnow," "The Victory Year," "Operation Super-Catch" and "Black Tie Revue" in an effort to raise money for *BaZaar Magazine*.

BaZaar is a local, student-run magazine that was started this year. Led by senior communication major and Executive Editor, Matt Subel, the magazine has published one issue thus far.

"The *BaZaar* is an underground entertainment magazine," said Elisa Borger, a junior communication major, who is also public relations manager and photographer for *BaZaar*. "We have different categories like religion, politics, culture [and] entertainment. Pretty much anything can go in the magazine. We hope to get more people to write for it. Hopefully this gives us more publicity ... so that people know what *BaZaar* is."

According to Borger, who served as coordinator for the event, all proceeds go to the magazine in an attempt to put out another publication before the end of the semester.

"This is our second benefit show," Borger said. "We need to raise a thousand more dollars for a second publication of our magazine, so hopefully this will be our biggest fundraiser."

The concert was opened by local talent rightAFTERnow.

"It went well. This [was] a pretty good turn out and for a good cause," drummer Joel Fitzpatrick of rightAFTERnow said of the event.



Rachel Kresge/*The Clarion Call*

Josh and John Gallo – The Victory Year perform at BaZaar Magazine's benefit concert on March 24.

Making their Clarion debut was The Victory Year, of Belle Vernon, Pa. Initially formed by brothers Josh and John Gallo, the band played on the Warped Tour last summer in Pittsburgh.

"Any time people get together to play music, it's great, no matter what it's for," said Matt Kibe, guitarist and vocalist of The Victory Year. The band's full length CD, "The World is Waiting," will be released this summer.

Also making their first performance in Clarion was Operation Super-Catch, of Greensburg, Pa. The band described their unique sound on myspace.com as "two giant robots fighting an epic battle in 1980s Tokyo, while the music to every Nintendo game plays in the background."

Black Tie Revue, who played last November with Punchline, closed the concert. The band has played in various places including Pittsburgh, Washington D.C. and New York City. They just finished recording their yet-to-be-titled full length CD.

Approximately 50 people attended the event.

"I think it's a good chance to see local talent, and I have a bunch of friends in the band, so I came out to support them," senior Stef Waigand said.

Freshman Charlie Blake said, "They rocked! Every band was awesome!"

According to Borger, *BaZaar* may be trying to do one more fundraiser by the end of the year.

"We're not funded through the school at all, so we raise the money ourselves, and things like this are what make us able to have a magazine," Borger said.

BaZaar made approximately $260.

Apokalypto Week kickoff

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CLARION, MARCH 25– Koinonia Christian Fellowship kicked off "Apokalypto Week" with a Christian rock and hip-hop concert in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Apokalypto Week is designed to bring together all the Christian groups on campus, including: Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Lift Every Voice family.

The Koinonia Christian Fellowship concert was organized by Koinonia member Marcee Cunningham, a sophomore medical technology major.

"I went to high school with the members of Inductions of Reason, so I'm really excited they came out to help kickoff this week's events," Cunningham said.

Inductions of Reason, also known as I.O.R., is a five– member Christian rock band who performed in Sunday's concert.

I.O.R.'s members include: drummer Chris Lehberger, guitarist and vocalist Luke Cypher, lead guitarist Jack Marti, keyboardist and vocalist Dave Burns and bass guitarist and vocalist Jay Simmons.

"Christianity and spirituality are a really big part of our lives, and music is a good way to express these things," Chris Lehberger said.

I.O.R. is currently releasing a new independent CD.

The other act present at the concert was Christian rap duo Evan "E-Dogg" Tachoir and Kyle "Big K" Wilhelm.

"I come to perform hip-hop to glorify my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," said Tachoir, a business management major. Tachoir currently works as a team manager for Target Corp., but hopes to one day pursue Christian rap full time.

"I spend a lot of time writing, and it's great to get a chance to perform and see how it impacts others," Tachoir said.

Wilhelm, who is currently a sophomore psychology major, met Tachoir during his freshman year and teamed up with him to write and perform Christian rap.

"I hope that we could reach someone in the crowd, that someone could relate to our music," Tachoir said.

Mandy Thomas, a junior elementary/early childhood education major, is in charge of organizing the entire Apokalypto Week, which included the concert.

"We have all worked very hard to prepare these events so I'm excited to see the bands and to kick Apokalypto week off," Thomas said.

Apokalypto Week, which began with this event, continues until Friday, March 31. Other major events planned during Apokalypto Week include: Speaker Dr. Eric Hovind, who will discuss "Evolution vs. Creation" on Tuesday, March 28 at 6 p.m. in the Gemmell MPR and a Multi-Cultural Worship Night on Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m.



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I.O.R. – Christian band I.O.R. kicks off Apokalyptic Week.

Greek Sing starts off week

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CLARION, March 26 – Phi Sigma Sigma won first place at the annual Greek Sing competition held Sunday in the Marwick–Boyd Auditorium.

Greek Sing is a performing competition between the different sororities and fraternities on campus. The winner of the competition was determined by a panel of three judges. Greek organizations in the competition included Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma, for the sororities and Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the fraternities. Not all Greeks on campus took part in Greek Sing.

Each Greek organization performed one formal song and one informal song.



Photos courtesy of Meghan Furia and Aaron Hawk

Greek Sing – Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity placed first at Greek Sing.

The formal song was a stand still vocal performance, while the informal song included dancing.

Alpha Sigma Tau was the first performance of the night. They sang "To Be With You" by Mr. Big for their formal song, and "Crocodile Rock" by Elton John and Bernie Taupin for their informal song. They did not place for either performance.

Delta Zeta, who won second place overall, was next and sang "Just Might (Make Me Believe)" by Sugarland as their formal song and "Our Lips are Sealed" by the Go Go's as their informal song.

Next in the competition was Phi Sigma Sigma, who won first place for both their informal and formal songs, and first place overall. They performed "Crazy" by Patsy Cline as their formal song and "Sports Medley" for their informal song.

Last to perform of the sororities was Sigma Sigma Sigma who sang "For Good" from *Wicked* as their formal song and "Popular" by Stephen Schwartz for their informal song. They placed third overall.

Following the sororities were the performances of the fraternities. First to perform was Phi Mu Alpha singing "For the Longest Time" by Billy Joel as their formal song and "Lord, When Your Glory Shall I See" as their informal song. They placed second overall.

The second fraternity was Phi Delta Theta who sang "Fire and Rain" by James Taylor for their formal song and "Brotherhood of Man," from the musical "How to Succeed in Show Business Without Really Trying," as their informal song. The Phi Delta Theta brothers placed third overall.

Concluding the Greek Sing competition was Tau Kappa Epsilon, who took first place in the competition, singing "Afternoon Delight" by The Starland Vocal Band as their formal song and a 60's medley for their informal song.

Ending the event was the Clarion Dance Team who performed to "American Woman."

Anyone is able to attend the competition for free and see what being a part of Greek Week is like. During Greek Sing, students took donations for the Clarion Hospital's Cancer wing, so even though the show was free, it still raised money.

Annual Play-in-a-Day put on in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium

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Clarion's 2006 Play-in-a-Day took place in Hart Chapel on Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

Hart Chapel had a decent sized audience, filling most of the lower seating in the chapel.

Dr. Robert Levy opened by giving a briefing on how exactly Play-in-a-Day works, explaining that the writers are given a topic to write on the evening before, and the actors and directors rehearse and perform the next day.

Levy also introduced the writers for the evening.

Before each act began, the writer was again announced, the directors were named and the actors and actresses were identified.

The first act of the night was, "Love's Last Hour" by Julia Perry. This was directed by Nathan Matt and starred John Long, Cassie Banaszek and Becky Carolan.

"The Bus to Hell," was the following act and was written by Sara Baines-Miller and directed by Kara Karstedt. "The Bus to Hell" starred Brian Maul, Heather Dalby and Kristie Marchal.

The third act of the evening was "Innocent Spring," written by Andrew Resch and directed by Brad Harrington. Performing in this play were actresses Drew Leigh Williams and Laura Sweeney and actor Michael Deibert.

"Complete," directed by Gabrielle Greco and written by Meghan Marshall, was the fourth act of the program, featuring Tara Haupt, Jon Sherbine and Rachelle Rybicki.

The fifth act, "Silent Stop," was written and performed by Stacy Solak and Dominic DiAngelo.

"300 Seconds," the final act of the evening, was written by Levy and directed by Andrew Roos. This act featured Joe Forgione, Erin Kroh and Tyler Cramer.

Clarion performs Play-in-a-Day annually and is always free and open to the public.

March 24- In the evening crews were assigned their topics and began to plan the play.
March 25- The morning was taken to plan and rehearse.
March 25- Plays started.



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Play-In-a-Day – Six plays were performed on March 25 at the annual Play-In-a-Day event.

Eyrie presents promo show

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CLARION, March 29 – The *Eyrie Magazine* hosted a concert in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room to promote the magazine and help raise money for another issue. The cost of the show was $2.

Gorav Gulati, senior communication major, was in charge of organizing the show, which features both bands and solo performers. The play list included Adam Ryan, Justin Jones, Heather Tetmyer, Jennys Got a Band, The Calm Before, Bella Rex and Ryan Waterman.

According to Gulati, the main reason for the show was for recognition.

"All we wanted was for people to recognize our magazine," Gulati said. "Before this, if you asked people what *Eyrie* was they would think it was something from Erie township, which it is not."

In fact, the *Eyrie Magazine* has been at Clarion for four years now. It was started by former Clarion professor Arthur Barlow, who worked in the communication department.

So far the *Eyrie* has published four issues of their magazine. The money that they raised will go towards publishing a fifth issue.

According to Gulati, the *Eyrie's* budget starting out the year was $0. The *Eyrie* did recieve some donations, bookstore sweatshirts and money from Wilkinson Hall Council.

Gulati not only is the Managing Editor at the *Eyrie*, but he also plays in one of the bands that played in the show, Jenny's Got a Band. He claimed to be pleased with the turnout of the show, since he was not really expecting anyone.

"I'm glad people are here having a good time." Gulati said.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

Eyrie Promotion – Bella Rex is just one band at the Eyrie's promotional concert on March 29.

Jamie DiIorio, senior, Von Winger, senior, and freshman Megan Willis all enjoyed the show.

"I love it when a bunch of musicians come together with a bunch of different styles." DiIorio said.

Willis claimed that it was the bands that brought her to the event. Prior to the concert she knew nothing about the *Eyrie Magazine*, but now was interested. The group said that they would be checking out the *Eyrie* in the future.

"No need to stop support tonight," Winger said.

All three concert goers agreed that it was definitely worth the money.

Spike Lee scores yet another hit



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"Inside Man"
Director: Spike Lee
Universal Pictures
Rating:4/5

"Inside Man," directed by Spike Lee, was released in theaters Friday March 24. The movie stars some big named actors like Denzel Washington, Clive Owen, Jodie Foster and Willem DaFoe.

When the movie begins, Dalton Russell (Owen) is staring at the audience from the screen, explaining exactly what he is going to be doing and how it is completely flawless. Russell, along with three others, whom he refers to as Steve (Carlos Andres Gomez), Stevie (Kim Director) and Steve– O (James Ransone), plan to perform the perfect bank robbery.

Russell and his accomplices dress up as painters, lock the doors from the inside and proceed to shut off each surveillance camera by using infrared flash lights. They then tell everyone to get on the floor as they set off smoke bombs.

The four culprits take all the hostages downstairs and separate them into two lines– those who work at the bank and those who do not. Then they ask for their cell phones and their keys.

Next they were asked to go into two lines again, this time male and female, where they were asked to strip down to their underwear. The hostages were then given the exact same costumes as the robbers were wearing so that no single individual stuck out.

Detective Keith Frazier (Washington) is brought in to make a deal with the robbers in order to get each hostage out safe and sound. Russell informs Frazier that he wants a jet and buses in order to transport the hostages from the bank. Frazier, who is a smart man, decides that Russell doesn't need these things and refuses to supply his demands.

The owner of the bank, Arthur Chase (Christopher Plummer), becomes concerned on his part because he has kept very personal information in an envelope in his safety deposite box that, if discovered, could ruin not only his career, but his life. Chase calls upon Madeline White, one of the biggest prudes I've ever seen, for help.

White attempts to cut a deal with Russell, who now has ownership of the envelope, by offering him less jail time. Russell replies with a smirk that he will not be going to jail and will walk right out the front door and be fine.

The cat and mouse chase between the police and the so-called robbers continue with many obstacles standing in both sides' way, however, more on the police's side.

Throughout the movie Frazier and his partner interview each and every hostage trying to determine who was to blame for this heist. The ending was unexpected due to the fact that I was waiting for the typical bad guy gets defeated ending.

My favorite part of the movie had to be Dalton Russell, or technically Clive Owen. He truly captivated me each time he would stare at the camera. His green eyes almost put me in a trance and his character remained so calm, cool and collective throughout the entire movie, even when under stress.

I am also a huge fan of Denzel Washington. I think he is an amazing actor and he did a wonderful job in this movie. The interaction between Owen's character and Washington's character proved that they were both properly cast.

I was however a bit disappointed in the movie as a whole. I had anticipated a suspenseful, action movie, which is not what I got. Don't get me wrong, it was definitely an action movie, and a good one at that. It just wasn't what I had expected. I love action movies where I am left guessing and sitting on the edge of my seat, dying to know what is about to happen.

Maybe I just had high expectations because it was directed by Spike Lee, who in my opinion, is an awesome director.

I gave this movie four leaves for many reasons, but I think the best of all of them is that Clive Owen is one cocky S.O.B. in this movie and I absolutely love it!

"Reflected" McGraw's most recent album



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"Relfected"
Tim McGraw
Curb Records
Rating:4/5

Six years since his last Greatest Hits album, Tim McGraw's volume two greatest hits, "Reflected," was released March 28 containing 16 songs. Four of these are new tracks.

Released just two years previous, "Live Like You Were Dying" was the perfect selection to open the album. "Live Like You Were Dying" was released in August of 2004, debuted at number one and went multi-platinum. It was nominated for country album and country song of the year at the Grammy's and was also the Single and Song of the year at the 2004 Country Music Awards– and a career best for McGraw. This song expresses the importance of living life "like tomorrow is a gift and you have eternity to think about what you did with it." It only seemed right that this song should open up McGraw's most recent greatest hits album.

"Like We Never Loved at All," was featured on "Fireflies," a 2005 release from McGraw's wife, and country music artist, Faith Hill and was an excellent addition to the album. This song proved to be a successful ballad for the couple. McGraw's complimenting harmonies make for a bold, but smooth sound and with the combination of Hill and McGraw's vocals you can't go wrong.

To follow this slump in McGraw's album, a new track, "When the Stars Go Blue," was added. It was written and performed originally by Ryan Adams, and was also performed previously performed by The Corrs and by One Tree Hill's Tyler Hilton and Bethany Joy Lenz. This was a surprise addition for McGraw as he took on a completely new and vulnerable sound when he sang this song. I could definitely see this song hitting the radio and taking off from there.

Also from past albums, "The Cowboy in Me," "My Old Friend," "Real Good Man," "She's My Kind of Rain," "Grown Men Don't Cry," "Not a Moment Too Soon," "Watch the Wind Blow By," "Everywhere," and "Red Ragtop."

A great addition to McGraw's album is "Over and Over," with rapper, Nelly for the mere fact that many country fans have been without a copy of this song because McGraw never released it on one of his own albums. "Over and Over," was released on Nelly's "Suit" album in November 2004.

Another new track, "Beautiful People" was probably the most predictable song of McGraw's new tracks. This sound is very typical for McGraw and the wholesome, heartwarming lyrics are typical for country music. "Loving fathers / loving daughters / loving mothers / loving sons/gathering 'round old glory / round the tables and the steeples / the beautiful people." These lyrics sum up the meaning of the song and also show the classic country music theme.

Possibly, the main reason many fans will purchase this album is because of McGraw's third new track on this album, "My Little Girl," from the motion picture. "My Friend Flicka." This song by all means could be the new "father/daughter" song of the year. "My Little Girl" regards a father's feelings of letting go but still holding on which is evident with lyrics such as, "Beautiful baby from the outside in/chase your dreams but always know the road that will lead you home again / go on take on this whole world / but to me you know you'll always be my little girl." Without a doubt, this could very possibly be McGraw's next big hit.

McGraw left me equally impressed with "I've Got Friends that Do" as the final track on the album. Tackling the general idea of people having friends in every situation, from drug "junkies" to parents sending their children off to war, this song is seemingly an effort for McGraw to relate to his audiences and is rather successful in doing so. "Well, I'm in no position to judge him/heaven knows they're just like me / and I'm not alone / and I know what it's like / to wonder where you're going in this crazy life / and I'm not alone / knowing how it feels / to pray to God and sometimes wonder if he's real/cause I've got friends that do," is the chorus which seems to humble McGraw in my eyes. While I do realize he didn't write this or the majority of his songs for that matter, the delivery makes you feel as if maybe, just maybe, he has some idea of what's outside of his own world.

The "Reflected" album leaves me torn as to my overall feelings. While I was somewhat disappointed with the song selection, the four new tracks make the album worth buying. However, I still maintain that this is not a great example of McGraw's recent greatest hits.

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Format wars rage on

Coming soon to stores is the newest technology for video usage. The new technologies to be released are called HD DVD and Blu-ray.

On April 18 to be released, along with several high- definition movies on the new format, is Toshiba's new component for the newewst wave of DVDs, called HD DVD.

Toshiba is also releasing a new high-definition DVD format, which is due to arrive in July or sooner. With the support of Sony, Blu-ray (as this new system is being called) is not only going be used for DVD usage, but also in Sony's next video game console, PlayStation3.

Warner Home Video is releasing media in both formats and estimates that nearly 600,000 set-top players will be sold by the end of the year. They also estimate that the HD DVD will initially outsell Blu-ray by a 3-to-1 ratio. They will not be compatable formats.

Soon to be released

The weekend soon approaches, which means that new movies are about to hit the theater scene.

"ATL," the story of four working class teens in Atlanta, is one of the new movies to be released. "ATL" was directed by Chris Robinson and stars Tip "T.I." Harris, Lauren London, Mykelti Williamson and Keith David.

Also being released is "Ice Age 2: The Meltdown." In this movie, things begin to thaw out for the crew from the original movie, but if the ice dam breaks, then they could be in trouble. 'Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" stars the voices of Ray Romano, John Liquizamo, Dennis Leary and Queen Latifah. It is directed by Carlos Saldanha.

James Gunn directed the new horror film, "Slither," which also comes out this week. A series of odd events in a small town, such as missing pets and mutilated livestock, lets the community begin to believe that something out of the ordinary is going on. "Slither" stars Nathan Fillion, Elizabeth Banks and Gregory Henry.

"Beyond Honor" is the soon to be released contraversial movie about an Egyptian girl torn between two cultures. Because of the rebellion towards her father, she faces terrible old world traditions involving female genital mutilation. "Beyond Honor" stars Ruth Osuna and Wadie Andrawis.

Other movies include: "Adam and Steve," the story of two gay men who begin a relationship, not knowing that they had one disastrous date in the past; "Basic Instinct 2," the sequel staring Sharon Stone, who plays a crime novelist who gets involved in a murder investigation; and "Game Six" with Michael Keaton, about a playwright who misses his own opening night to watch the 1986 World Series.

Simon's "Surprise"

May 9 marks the date for the release of Paul Simon's new album, "Surprise." This is the first album from Simon since his 2000 release, "You're the One."

The album is co-produced with Simon and Brian Eno. Eno has had production notes on albums such as U-2's "The Joshua Tree," "Achtung Baby" and other albums by artists such as David Bowie and Devo.

It is reported that Simon decided to use more electric guitar on tracks such as "Father and Daughter" and "Once There was an Ocean," which is different from his usual accoustic work.

Simon will be appearing at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival on May 7, and making an appearance on Saturday Night Live on May 13. The tour dates for summer and fall are yet to be released.

Additional Information Courtesy of The L.A. Times / Washington Post News Service

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–Mike

Yay for being an adopted little by Adam.
–Kimberly

I love Stephanie Desmond!
♥ David

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Adam Rearick almost hit a cliff and killed us. Supercalafragalisticexpialadocious.
– Ness

Ice cream cake,
Thank you for putting up with my stressed out self.
–Pineapple Parfait

Summer,
"For me, its always been summer." Can't wait to see you.
–Cohen

Tay–Tay,
"Make you banana pancakes, pretend that its the weekend now." Have fun in our humble abode!
♥ GStar and BK

GSpot,
We will always have New York, I am sorry that I am so hard on you, but you deserve it. Be nice to BK.
–Dad

Cliff,
I love David Hasselhoff, too.
Hugs and Kisses,
Your husband

MLA,
Do you have that kid's number still? I could use some lunch money.
♥ GStar

It was the mayor's half brother.
–"Big Daddy" Gonzales

Mike,
Happy 25th birthday. Make sure to bring your walker and check your pace maker before you go out. God you're old. Don't break a hip.
–Love Chelsey

Meghan,
Quit looking at Ennis like you love him more than me. I will eat him.
♥ Dusty

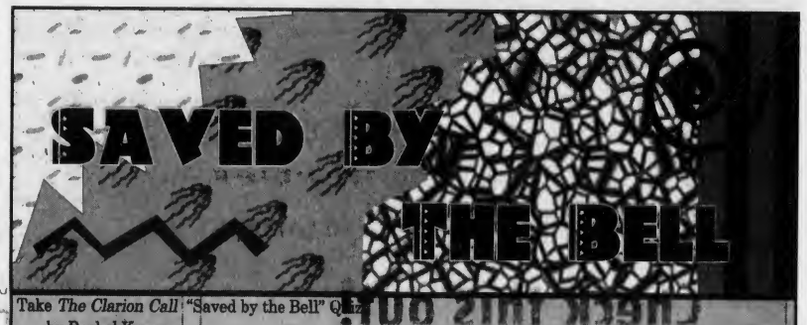
Meg,
What did the toothbrush holder do to you?
–Mel

Hawk,
I sure am glad you like me more than you hate Ray Stantz!
♥ Mel

Adrienne,
Mana still hates you. P.S. Hide is judging you.

Sutt,
Take care of business in Germany. Always remember while you are over there: He lives in your heart, and remember what you are.
♥ Jeter and the person you hate most in the world.

Honey Nut Cheerio,
I can't wait for when my stress free days arrive and to see you. Take care of the penguins :-).
♥ Strawberry Yogurt



Take *The Clarion Call* "Saved by the Bell" Quiz
by Rachel Kresge

1. In the episode "Pipe Dreams," Zack befriends a duck named _____.
   a) Bernie c) Billy
   b) Bessie d) Becky

2. Bayside's mascot is a(n) _____.
   a) tiger c) owl
   b) eagle d) bear

3. The glee club/ driver's ed teacher's name is _____.
   a) Miss Bliss c) Mr. Belding
   b) Mr. Caruso d) Mr. Tuttle

4. In the "Zack and Kelly's Prom" episode, the Five Aces sings _____ as the couple breaks up.
   a) "I Would Do Anything For Love" by Meatloaf
   b) "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You?" by Michael Bolton
   c) "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)" by Bryan Adams
   d) "Where Does My Heart Beat Now?" by Celine Dion

5. Slater's pet chameleon's name is _____.
   a) Freddy c) Artie
   b) Johnny d) Bobbie

6. The guys use the Bayside swim team as models for a swimsuit calendar, for which Kelly represents the month of _____.
   a) May c) November
   b) December d) July

7. In Bayside's production of "Snow White and the Seven Dorks," Lisa plays _____.
   a) Snow White c) Dopey
   b) Sleepy d) the mirror on the wall

8. In the episode "Jessie's Song," Jessie becomes addicted to _____.
   a) caffeine pills c) chocolate
   b) coffee d) alcohol

9. In the episode, "The Gift," Screech is struck by lightning and obtains the special ability to _____.
   a) predict the future c) read minds
   b) see with x–ray vision d) fly

10. Bayside's rival is _____.
    a) Malibu Springs c) Orange County High
    b) Valley d) East Side

Answers to "One–Hit Wonders" trivia from last week:
1. a, 2. a, 3. d, 4. b, 5. a, 6. b, 7. c, 8. b, 9. d, 10. c

Answers to "Saved by the Bell" trivia from this week:
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Baseball box score

East Stroudsburg 4 (15-8)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Jacob DeBoer 2B	4	1	1	0
Kyle Sheaffer LF	3	1	1	0
Josh Butler CF	3	2	1	2
Kevin Thompson RF	3	0	0	0
Matt Zumbach 3B	2	0	0	0
Kirk Mueller 1B	3	0	0	1
Josh Johnson C	3	0	0	0
Mike Dunkailo DH	2	0	0	0
Dave Manter SS	3	0	0	0
Jason Colletti P	0	0	0	0
Joe Farina P	0	0	0	0
Mike Walker P	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	3	3

Clarion University 5 (4-8)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Matt Petrowsky SS	4	0	0	0
Dustin Watt CF	4	1	2	1
Jason Warner DH	4	1	1	0
Joe Klezek C	3	0	1	0
Jake Yackovich 1B	3	0	1	0
Tyler Martz LF	1	2	0	0
Matt Allen 2B	3	0	1	2
Ben Watkins 3B	3	0	1	1
Doug Brown RF	2	0	1	1
Brandon Federici P	0	0	0	0
Chuck Roller P.	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	8	4

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
East Stroudsburg.... 103 000 0	4	3	1
Clarion University.. 013 001 X	5	8	2

E - ZUMBACH, M.; M. Petrowsky; Ben Watkins. DP - ESU 1. LOB - ESU 5; Clarion 7. HBP- ZUMBACH, M.; Tyler Martz. SF - Doug Brown. SB - DeBOER, J. 2; SHEAFFER, K.;BUTLER, J. 3; Dustin Watt.

East Stroudsburg	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Jason Colletti	3.0	6	4	4	3	0	1	0	1	0	13	18	5	3
Joe Farina	2.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6	6	3	1
Mike Walker L	1.0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	1	2

Clarion University	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Brandon Federici W	6.0	3	4	3	3	5	0	0	1	0	23	27	2	11
Chuck Roller S	1.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	0

WP - COLLETTI, J.. HBP - by B. Federici (ZUMBACH, M.); by COLLETTI, J. (Tyler Martz).

Attendance: 35

Softball box score

Seton Hill 12 (4-5)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Heather Patton SS	5	3	4	2
Holly Thomas RF	4	2	1	0
Brittany Patton P	5	0	4	3
Meriel Benson DH	4	0	1	1
Melanie Benson 1B	4	0	1	2
Heather Koontz 3B	2	0	0	0
Amber Dietelbach C	2	1	0	0
Stephanie Gerber C	4	1	1	1
Sarah Tollison 2B	4	2	2	0
Jaime Clark CF	0	0	0	0
DenaMarie Ercolani LF	37	12	16	11
Totals				

Clarion University 3 (0-10)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Karla Kaczmarek SS	4	1	3	0
Leah Naiditch RF/2B	4	1	2	1
Katie Forsyth C	2	0	1	1
Natalie Zimmerman 3B	3	0	1	0
Valorie Rankin P	3	0	1	0
Lindsay Vevers PR	0	0	0	0
Heather Battaglia 1B	3	0	1	0
Chelsey Grabigel 2B	1	0	0	0
Dannielle Welsh RF	2	1	1	0
Jenelle Hallowell CF	3	0	0	0
Allison Schaefer LF	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	10	2

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Seton Hill..... 341 013 -	12	16	0
Clarion University.. 002 100 -	3	10	5

E - K. Kaczmarek; N. Zimmerman 2; C. Grabigel 2. LOB - Seton Hill 9; Clarion 8. 2B - K. Forsyth. SH - Holly Thomas. SF - Mer. Benson. SB - Holly Thomas; B. Patton; Jaime Clark.

Seton Hill	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Brittany Patton W	6.0	10	3	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	28	29	2	11

Clarion University	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Valorie Rankin L,0-7	6.0	16	12	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	37	39	8	8

WP - B. Patton.

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3/30/06

Wrestling Champions



Heavy weights - "Steve Grida"
Match recap-
Grida pinned Eric Campbell in the 3rd
Grida pinned Eric Phenicie in the 1st



Middle weight - "Nathan Glazer"
Match recap-
Glazer beat Josh Keil 7-2.
Glazer beat Trevor Swindell in Dbl OT3-1
Glazer beat Eric Phenicie 4-0.

Mark your calendars for-

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5 on 5 Basketball Results

Wednesday 3/22/06

Greatest Show	Professors	44-41
Team Buckets	ManTangibles	40-28
Intram. Bball	Eels	47-41
Bukaki Kids	Job	39-34
Salute Your $	Club Ecstacy	49-20
Club Evolut.	Those Dudes	35-30

Thursday 3/23/06

Salute Your $	Professors	58-23
Those Dudes	Greatest Show	52-47
Club Evolut.	Sex Panther	51-40

Monday 3/27/06

Club Evolut.	Greatest Show	46-40
Job	Clinic	F
White Noise	ManTangibles	46-35
Team Buckets	Bukaki Kids	39-36
Baggy Beater	Sex Panther	64-20
Professors	Club Ecstacy	38-25

Tuesday 3/28/06

Baggy Beater	Greatest Show	47-30
Salute Your $	Team Buckets	43-39
Job	Professors	40-25

*Basketball Play-offs start Tue. 4/4



Duncan McNally and Kevan Landstrom both took a "shot" at winning a brand new Pontiac on Monday, 3/27 during the Greek Olympic Volleyball games. Actually, they had to make 4 tough shots in a row for the car. Both ended up with a hat and T-shirt from Pontiac, and Kevan also won a $50 gift card from Amazon.com.

3 on 3 Volleyball Results

3/23/06 Co-Rec

No Names	Team#1	17-21, 21-13, 23-21

Tuesday 3/28/06

Ligers	No Name	21-11, 21-14
PS Spike!	Ball Bashers	21-12, 21-10
Team#1	3 J's	21-11, 21-12

Softball Tournament - Sat 4/29

Co-Rec, Double Elimination tournament limited to the first 10 teams that register and pay their entry fee. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is $20 per team to help pay for lunch. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

Bowling Results Wk #7

Tuesday 3/21/06

Unc Charlie's	1018	SMAAACK	930
ARRRRGH	903	Spare Me	F
Gutter Ballz	1008	Delta Zeta	999
S Toed Sloths	864	Powder Blue	F
B & G Girls	921	Bowling Stone	774
Beer Breaks	929	BYE WEEK	

Wednesday 3/22/06

Dr Clams	949	Creepsters	681
Pilling's Team	1210	Gr Grabbers	F
Chuck's Kids	925	Lucky Strikers	881
Gutterballz	916	AT&T LD	861
Big Dog's	974	Deepher Delts	886
Lock It Up	1051	Minds Gutter	1036
Hot Carl's	1072	Fuzzy 8 Ball	968

Thursday 3/23/06

LittleLebowski	947	The Drifters	839
ROC Outs	879	ROC Bellies	828
Turk Hunters	1137	Striking Turkey	1129
Athletic Sup.	1073	Fireflys	F
C + Squad	1185	Team O'Doyle	561
(Turkey)3	1032	C:Enter###	F
Team Teau	1037	Miss Magilicutty	897

Bowling Top Teams

Tuesday's	- Uncle Charlies	7-0
Wednesday's	- Drunken Clams	6-1
Thursday's	- C+ Squad	7-0

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Adam Rearick is the sexiest man in the entire world.
–Mike

Yay for being an adopted little by Adam.
–Kimberly

I love Stephanie Desmond!
♥ David

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Adam Rearick almost hit a cliff and killed us. Supercalafragalisticexpialadocious.
– Ness

Ice cream cake,
Thank you for putting up with my stressed out self.
–Pineapple Parfait

Summer,
"For me, its always been summer." Can't wait to see you.
–Cohen

Tay-Tay,
"Make you banana pancakes, pretend that its the weekend now." Have fun in our humble abode!
♥ GStar and BK

GSpot,
We will always have New York. I am sorry that I am so hard on you, but you deserve it. Be nice to BK.
–Dad

Cliff,
I love David Hasselhoff, too. Hugs and Kisses,
Your husband

MLA,
Do you have that kid's number still? I could use some lunch money.
♥ GStar

It was the mayor's half brother.
–"Big Daddy" Gonzales

Mike,
Happy 25th birthday. Make sure to bring your walker and check your pace maker before you go out. God you're old. Don't break a hip.
–Love Chelsey

Meghan,
Quit looking at Ennis like you love him more than me. I will eat him.
♥ Dusty

Meg,
What did the toothbrush holder do to you?
–Mel

Hawk,
I sure am glad you like me more than you hate Ray Stantz!
♥ Mel

Adrienne,
Mana still hates you. P.S. Hide is judging you.

Sutt,
Take care of business in Germany. Always remember while you are over there: He lives in your heart, and remember what you are.
♥ Jeter and the person you hate most in the world.

Honey Nut Cheerio,
I can't wait for when my stress free days arrive and to see you. Take care of the penguins :-).
♥ Strawberry Yogurt



Take *The Clarion Call* "Saved by the Bell" Quiz
by Rachel Kresge

1. In the episode "Pipe Dreams," Zack befriends a duck named _____.
   a) Bernie c) Billy
   b) Bessie d) Becky

2. Bayside's mascot is a(n) _____.
   a) tiger c) owl
   b) eagle d) bear

3. The glee club/ driver's ed teacher's name is _____.
   a) Miss Bliss c) Mr. Belding
   b) Mr. Caruso d) Mr. Tuttle

4. In the "Zack and Kelly's Prom" episode, the Five Aces sings _____ as the couple breaks up.
   a) "I Would Do Anything For Love" by Meatloaf
   b) "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You?" by Michael Bolton
   c) "Everything I Do (I Do It For You)" by Bryan Adams
   d) "Where Does My Heart Beat Now?" by Celine Dion

5. Slater's pet chameleon's name is _____.
   a) Freddy c) Artie
   b) Johnny d) Bobbie

6. The guys use the Bayside swim team as models for a swimsuit calendar, for which Kelly represents the month of _____.
   a) May c) November
   b) December d) July

7. In Bayside's production of "Snow White and the Seven Dorks," Lisa plays _____.
   a) Snow White c) Dopey
   b) Sleepy d) the mirror on the wall

8. In the episode "Jessie's Song," Jessie becomes addicted to _____.
   a) caffeine pills c) chocolate
   b) coffee d) alcohol

9. In the episode, "The Gift," Screech is struck by lightning and obtains the special ability to _____.
   a) predict the future c) read minds
   b) see with x-ray vision d) fly

10. Bayside's rival is _____.
    a) Malibu Springs c) Orange County High
    b) Valley d) East Side

Answers to "One-Hit Wonders" trivia from last week:
1. a, 2. a, 3. d, 4. b, 5. a, 6. b, 7. c, 8. b, 9. d, 10. c

Answers to "Saved by the Bell" trivia from this week:
1. d, 2. a, 3. d, 4. b, 5. c, 6. c, 7. d, 8. a, 9. a, 10. b

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Baseball box score

East Stroudsburg 4 (15-8) Clarion University 5 (4-8)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Jacob DeBoer 2B	4	1	1	0
Kyle Sheaffer LF	3	1	1	0
Josh Butler CF	3	2	1	2
Kevin Thompson RF	3	0	0	0
Matt Zumbach 3B	2	0	0	0
Kirk Mueller 1B	3	0	0	1
Josh Johnson C	3	0	0	0
Mike Dunkailo DH	2	0	0	0
Dave Manter SS	3	0	0	0
Jason Colletti P	0	0	0	0
Joe Farina P	0	0	0	0
Mike Walker P	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	3	3

	AB	R	H	RBI
Matt Petrowsky SS	4	0	0	0
Dustin Watt CF	4	1	2	1
Jason Warner DH	4	1	1	0
Joe Klezek C	3	0	1	0
Jake Yackovich 1B	3	0	1	0
Tyler Martz LF	1	2	0	0
Matt Allen 2B	3	0	1	2
Ben Watkins 3B	2	0	1	1
Doug Brown RF	2	0	0	0
Brandon Federici P	0	0	0	0
Chuck Roller P.	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	5	8	4

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
East Stroudsburg.... 103 000 0 -	4	3	1
Clarion University.. 013 001 X -	5	8	2

E - ZUMBACH, M.; M. Petrowsky; Ben Watkins. DP - ESU 1. LOB - ESU 5; Clarion 7. HBP- ZUMBACH, M.; Tyler Martz. SF - Doug Brown. SB - DeBOER, J. 2; SHEAFFER, K.;BUTLER, J. 3; Dustin Watt.

East Stroudsburg	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Jason Colletti	3.0	6	4	4	3	0	1	0	1	0	13	18	5	3
Joe Farina	2.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6	6	3	1
Mike Walker L	1.0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	1	2

Clarion University	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Brandon Federici W	6.0	3	4	3	3	5	0	0	1	0	23	27	2	11
Chuck Roller S	1.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	0

WP - COLLETTI, J.. HBP - by B. Federici (ZUMBACH, M.); by COLLETTI, J. (Tyler Martz).

Attendance: 35

Softball box score

Seton Hill 12 (4-5) Clarion University 3 (0-10)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Heather Patton SS	5	3	4	2
Holly Thomas RF	4	2	1	0
Brittany Patton P	5	0	4	3
Meriel Benson DH	4	0	1	1
Melanie Benson 1B	4	0	1	2
Heather Koontz 3B	2	0	0	0
Amber Dietelbach C	2	1	0	0
Stephanie Gerber C	2	1	0	0
Sarah Tollison 2B	4	1	1	1
Jaime Clark CF	4	2	2	0
DenaMarie Ercolani LF	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	16	11

	AB	R	H	RBI
Karla Kaczmarek SS	4	1	3	0
Leah Naiditch RF/2B	4	1	2	1
Katie Forsyth C	2	0	1	1
Natalie Zimmerman 3B	3	0	1	0
Valorie Rankin P	3	0	1	0
Lindsay Vevers PR	0	0	0	0
Heather Battaglia 1B	3	0	1	0
Chelsey Grabigel 2B	1	0	0	0
Dannielle Welsh RF	2	1	1	0
Jenelle Hallowell CF	3	0	0	0
Allison Schaefer LF	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	10	2

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Seton Hill..... 341 013 -	12	16	0
Clarion University.. 002 100 -	3	10	5

E - K. Kaczmarek; N. Zimmerman 2; C. Grabigel 2. LOB - Seton Hill 9; Clarion 8. 2B - K. Forsyth. SH - Holly Thomas. SF - Mer. Benson. SB - Holly Thomas; B. Patton; Jaime Clark.

Seton Hill	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Brittany Patton W	6.0	10	3	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	28	29	2	11

Clarion University	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Valorie Rankin L,0-7	6.0	16	12	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	37	39	8	8

WP - B. Patton.

Attendance: 25

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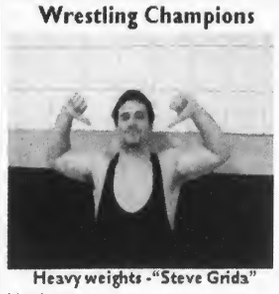
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3/30/06

Wrestling Champions



Heavy weights -"Steve Grida"
Match recap-
Grida pinned Eric Campbell in the 3rd
Grida pinned Eric Phenicie in the 1st



Middle weight -"Nathan Glazer"
Match recap-
Glazer beat Josh Keil 7-2.
Glazer beat Trevor Swindell in Dbl OT 3-1
Glazer beat Eric Phenicie 4-0.

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5 on 5 Basketball Results

Wednesday 3/22/06

Greatest Show	Professors	44-41
Team Buckets	ManTangibles	40-28
Intram. Bball	Eels	47-41
Bukaki Kids	Job	39-34
Salute Your $	Club Ecstacy	49-20
Club Evolut.	Those Dudes	35-30

Thursday 3/23/06

Salute Your $	Professors	58-23
Those Dudes	Greatest Show	52-47
Club Evolut.	Sex Panther	51-40

Monday 3/27/06

Club Evolut.	Greatest Show	46-40
Job	Clinic	F
White Noise	ManTangibles	46-35
Team Buckets	Bukaki Kids	39-36
Baggy Beater	Sex Panther	64-20
Professors	Club Ecstacy	38-25

Tuesday 3/28/06

Baggy Beater	Greatest Show	47-30
Salute Your $	Team Buckets	43-39
Job	Professors	40-25

*Basketball Play-offs start Tue. 4/4



Duncan McNally and Kevan Landstrom both took a "shot" at winning a brand new Pontiac on Monday, 3/27 during the Greek Olympic Volleyball games. Actually, they had to make 4 tough shots in a row for the car. Both ended up with a hat and T-shirt from Pontiac, and Kevan also won a $50 gift card from Amazon.com.

3 on 3 Volleyball Results

3/23/06 Co-Rec

No Names	Team #1	17-21, 21-13, 23-21

Tuesday 3/28/06

Ligers	No Name	21-11, 21-14
PS Spike!	Ball Bashers	21-12, 21-10
Team #1	3 J's	21-11, 21-12

Softball Tournament - Sat 4/29

Co-Rec, Double Elimination tournament limited to the first 10 teams that register and pay their entry fee. Games will be played at the Clarion County Park. Cost is $20 per team to help pay for lunch. Roster limit is 15 players, and at-least 5 must be women.

Bowling Results Wk #7

Tuesday 3/21/06

Unc Charlie's	1018	SMAAACK	930
ARRRRRGH	903	Spare Me	F
Gutter Ballz	1008	Delta Zeta	999
S Toed Sloths	864	Powder Blue	F
B & G Girls	921	Bowling Stone	774
Beer Breaks	929	BYE WEEK	

Wednesday 3/22/06

Dr Clams	949	Creepsters	681
Pilling's Team	1210	Gr Grabbers	F
Chuck's Kids	925	Lucky Strikers	881
Gutterballz	916	AT&T L D	861
Big Dog's	974	Deepher Delts	886
Lock It Up	1051	Minds Gutter	1036
Hot Carl's	1072	Fuzzy 8 Ball	968

Thursday 3/23/06

LittleLebowski	947	The Drifters	839
ROC Outs	879	ROC Bellies	828
Turk Hunters	1137	Striking Turkey	1129
Athletic Sup.	1073	Fireflys	F
C + Squad	1185	Team O'Doyle	561
(Turkey)3	1032	C:Enter###	F
Team Teau	1037	Miss Magilicutty	897

Bowling Top Teams

Tuesday's	- Uncle Charlies	7-0
Wednesday's	- Drunken Clams	6-1
Thursday's	- C+ Squad	7-0

Next week: 4/4-4/6 is the tournament. All teams bowl with handicap for **Tournament Championship!**

Sports

Today: Softball drops pair Track qualifies seven

Golden Eagle softball drops pair at home

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BATTER UP– Ashley Walker bats for the Golden Eagles during last season's six-win campaign. This year's youthful Golden Eagle squad, who returned just four players, are looking to turn things around. To date the Golden Eagles are 0-10, but have made significant strides in improving. Most recently Clarion dropped a close 5-3 decision at the hands of Seton Hill.

CLARION, March 25 – The Clarion University softball team opened up their home season Saturday, still looking for their first victory of the season.

The Golden Eagles were playing host to Seton Hill, but dropped both games of the double header 5-3 and 12-3, respectively.

In the first game of the double header, the Golden Eagles jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first. After singles by Karla Kaczmarek and Katie Forsyth, Natalie Zimmerman stepped to the plate and delivered a double to score both Kaczmarek and Forsyth.

Clarion led 3-1 going into the top of the fourth when Seton Hill scored three runs to take a 4-3 lead. Seton Hill would add another in the top of the sixth that completed a 5-3 Griffins victory.

The second game saw Seton Hill score three runs in the first, four in the second and add one more in the third to jump out to a quick 8-0 lead. Clarion tried to get back into the game. Thanks to Leah Naiditch, who scored one of the Golden Eagles two third inning runs and singled home another run in the fourth which, closed the gap to 8-3. That was all the closer Clarion would get as they lost 12-3.

"Despite the losses we are continuing to work hard to get ready for conference play, and every game we are learning something about ourselves," said Manager Natalie Martin.

The Golden Eagles lost all six of their games on their South Carolina trip over spring break, but they were facing some competition that had already been playing for a while.

"All the teams we played had already played 14 to 20 games, so they had been in action for weeks," said Martin.

Clarion has only four players who returned from last year's team. Martin said, "That's a big factor that we're young, everyone is getting to know each other and they are inexperienced at this level."

Martin did have good things to say though about freshman Valorie Rankin: "Valorie on the mound, has been a warrior for us. She's pitched the 'bulk of our games." Of the Golden Eagles 51.1 innings pitched this season, Rankin has logged 37.2 of them.

Martin also said that freshman Katie Gilboy has been "the Golden Eagles best hitter." So far Gilboy's been hitting in the low .400's.

Gilboy is 7-17 (.412) on the young season with two multi-hit games and hits in five of the nine games in which she has appeared.

As for their performances thus far this season, and her thoughts on them Martin said they have a few things they need to work on: "Defensive consistency and timely hitting. Overall, we are hitting the ball well, but we need to hit when people are on base. We need to keep working to get better."

"We are really just focusing on the positives," Martin said. "We have not set any specific statistical goals, just that we expect to play to our level every game."

Clarion will look for their first win of the year when they open up their PSAC-West season this Friday, March 31, when they travel to California University of Pennsylvania. The Golden Eagles will then travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania the following day, Saturday, April 1.

Sports Briefs

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

Women's basketball team ends 2006 season with high hopes

CLARION, March 27 – Big wins, a school record and two all-conference players highlighted the 2006 season for a young, Clarion Universitywomen's basketball team.

The Golden Eagles, who started four sophomores and freshmen and had just one senior, finished 12-15 overall and 3-9 in the always-tough PSAC-West while competing for a PSAC Playoff berth into the final two weeks of the season.

The 12 wins included victories over eventual NCAA qualifier Ashland and PSAC-East champion East Stroudsburg as well as rival Pitt-Johnstown.

In the process, the Golden Eagles set a school record for free-throw percentage in a season and had two players – senior Melba Melton and sophomore Jessica Albanese – named second-team PSAC-West.

"I was happy with the way we competed, especially at the end of the season," Clarion's 17th year head coach Gie Parsons said. "While we were disappointed not to make the playoffs, we had many young players get a lot of experience that will only help to make us stronger in the future."

Clarion splits doubleheader

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CLARION, March 26 – The Golden Eagles baseball team split a double header versus the East Stroudsburg Warriors Sunday afternoon at Memorial Field.

Warriors	11
Golden Eagles	3

The Warriors got up quick in the first game scoring, four runs in the first inning and five more in the third to put the Golden Eagles in a 9-0 hole.

It wasn't until the bottom of the third inning that Clarion finally put runs up on the scoreboard.

Joe Klezek singled to bring in shortstop Matt Petrowski for Clarion's first run. Later in the inning with the bases loaded and one out, Tyler Martz singled to bring in two more runs.

Unfortunately, that would be the only runs Clarion would score in the first game as they fell 11-3.

Clarion's Josh Gerstel recorded his first loss of the season, while East Stroudsburg's Nathan Hritz got the win. Nicholas Krut picked up the save for the Warriors.

Golden Eagles	5
Warriors	4

In game two of the double-header, Clarion clipped the Warriors 5-4. East Stroudsburg would strike first in the game, when Josh Butler scored on an error by Petrowski.

Clarion tied the game up at one a piece in the second inning when right fielder Doug Brown hit a sacrifice fly to center field to bring in Tyler Martz.

East Stroudsburg scored three runs on three hits in the third inning to recapture the lead as the Warriors went up 4-1. In the bottom of the third inning, Jake Yackovich hit into a double play. However, Dustin Watts was able to squeeze a run in on the play to get the Golden Eagles back in the game down only 4-2.

Later in the same inning with the bases loaded, Ben Watkins would single to bring in Tyler Martz and Jason Warner to tie the game up at 4-4. The winning run came in the bottom of the sixth inning when Matt Allen scored an unearned run for Clarion to take the lead 5-4.

Solid pitching and clutch hitting were definitely a factor for the Golden Eagles in the game. Brandon Federici pitched six innings, striking out five and giving up only three earned runs on three hits.

All-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference West closer Chuck Roller picked up his first save of the young season. Roller pitched one solid inning striking out two and not allowing a hit.

Clarion will play six consecutive games on the road until they return to action at Memorial Field on Saturday against their PSAC-West rival, California Vulcans.



Lindsey Wike/The Clarion Call

POSTPONED – Forcasts of bad weather postponed Tuesday's tennis match with Geneva until last night. When the rain didn't come Tuesday the Golden Eagles got in some extra practice time.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

DAN PATTON – Sprinter and long jumper Dan Patton, tore his abductor muscle in Saturday's meet at Slippery Rock.

Track team competes

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SLIPPERY ROCK, March 28 – The Clarion University Golden Eagles outdoor track team opened the season on Saturday traveling to Slippery Rock University.

Despite wintry conditions, the Golden Eagles managed to qualify seven student athletes for May's conference championships. The conference championships will be held May 5 - 7 at California University of Pennsylvania.

"The team's performance at Slippery Rock was particularly impressive, considering they were missing some of their best athletes due to academic obligations," said Head Coach Daniel Caulfield.

On the women's side, defending indoor 3000 meter champion Erin Richard didn't have trouble making the switch to the ice and snow. Richard successfully defended her championship, winning this weekend's 3000 meter run.

Junior runner Sonya Swanson took home the gold in the 200 meter dash and placed second in the 100 meter dash.

Leading the way for the men was Senior Jarrett Williams, who took second place the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash.

Unfortunately the weekend also brought bad news. Junior Dan Patton tore his adductor muscle and will be out for what Caulfield described as "the immediate future." Patton, who placed third in the men's long jump this weekend, has been a key contributor to the team.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Carnegie Mellon Saturday, April 1 for their second meet of the season.

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National Briefs

Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

Apple's 'Boot Camp' allows Macs to run Windows

WASHINGTON – Apple Computer Corp. released software Wednesday that will allow users of its new Mac computers to run the Windows XP operating system and programs that were previously available for use only on Windows computers.

Called Boot Camp, Apple's new software is available for download at the company's Web site and is scheduled for inclusion in the next update of the Mac operating system. The software allows owners of new Apple computers, ones with Intel processors inside, to run Microsoft's operating system natively.

Counterparts excoriate Red Cross Katrina effort

WASHINGTON – Two international Red Cross organizations issued scathing criticisms of the American Red Cross's chaotic response to Hurricane Katrina, accusing the charity of approaching the relief effort with a "dangerous combination of ignorance and arrogance."

The reports – by the British Red Cross and the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross, which sent experts to the Gulf Coast shortly after Katrina struck – say their American counterpart was ill-prepared for the disaster, relied on inexperienced volunteers in key positions and had an ineffective system for moving supplies to where they were needed.

Couric, surprising no one, will move to CBS

WASHINGTON – In a announcement that was about as expected as Wednesday's rising sun, Katie Couric broke news of her resignation from the "Today" show on the air while calling her next stop – "The CBS Evening News" and "60 Minutes" – "the worst kept secret in America."

No doubt about that. Couric's expected resignation has consumed a small ocean of newsprint this week, but she still managed to do it her own way and in her own time – at 7:30 Wednesday morning, which also happened to mark her 15th anniversary on the show.

Meanwhile, CBS officially announced shortly after that Couric will join the network this September as anchor and managing editor of "The CBS Evening News" and will contribute to "60 Minutes" as well as anchor prime-time news specials.

Secretary of Health visits Clarion

The Pennsylvania Secretary of Health visited the Clarion HSEC as a part of National Public Health Week

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CLARION, April 4 – Pennsylvania Secretary of Health Dr. Calvin Johnson visited the Clarion University Health Science Education Center, as part of National Public Health Week.

Dinner was served at the HSEC for Johnson and his guests, as well as many other guests of the community and university.

"I've waited four years for that bus to pull up," Dr. Nancy Falvo, Director of the HSEC said as she welcomed Johnson. "I'm very proud of the things we've done in the past four years."

Falvo explained that the HSEC is divided into two areas, one being the health education programs that are done by Ryan Yates and Melanie Oliver, both health educators.

The second area is statewide programming such as Project X, which is run by Cory Darr, Project X Coordinator.

"This is one of our best programs," said Falvo.

Darr has put on over 360 programs for over 9,000 kids across the state.

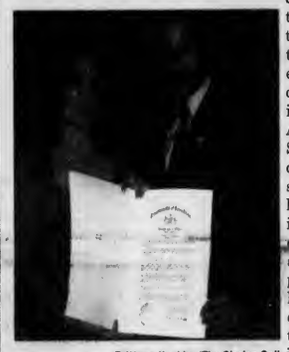
BUSTED!, coordinated by Associate Director for Programs Ron Radaker, has been in effect since 2001.

Currently, BUSTED! is working on The Shoe Campaign. Approximately 2800 students, grades 8 to 12, are involved and working to collect one thousand pairs of shoes. Over 800 students have registered to attend this event and take the collected shoes to the capitol building in Harrisburg on April 26 to 27. Shoes are being collected statewide in hopes of collecting 20,000 pairs of shoes to represent how many people in Pennsylvania die every year due to tobacco–related illnesses. Shoes will then be donated to charity.



Brittnee Koebler/The Clarion Call

SECRETARY – Dr. Johnson, Pennsylvania Secretary of Health, visited Clarion as a part of National Public Health Week.



Brittnee Koebler/The Clarion Call

Dr. Calvin Johnson presents Dr. Nancy Falvo with a proclaimation for HSEC's efforts on behalf of Gov. Edward Rendell.

Falvo said, "The biggest problem is that we've sold out an entire hotel, and now we're looking for another."

Falvo introduced a third statewide program, Pennsylvania Students Working Against Tobacco, or as it is better known, PA-SWAT. This program, coordinated by Todd Spaulding of the HSEC, recognizes that the tobacco industries have shifted their marketing and advertising. The Pennsylvania Department of Health, through the HSEC, initiated a statewide, and student led anti-tobacco campaign. PA-SWAT started out with 14 schools and has now grown to 32 colleges and universities participants.

The fourth statewide program that Falvo reviewed for the guests and Johnson was the Pennsylvania Youth Advocacy Network, (PYAN), which is coordinated by Melanie Kautzman of the HSEC. PYAN is the first federally funded program for the HSEC and is one of the newest additions to statewide programs. PYAN will be a statewide, online resource for teachers and students that will cover a broad range of health topics such as, childhood obesity, bullying and drugs. To date, the HSEC has received $295,788 in federal funds to support PYAN.

Falvo also reviewed summer camps that the HSEC offers.

Camp on the GO, will allow students to visit the Cleveland HealthSpace Center, the Pittsburgh Zoo, and the Challenger Learning

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Career Fair helps students determine majors

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CLARION, April 4 – Clarion University's third annual Career Fair was held in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

This year's fair, "Focus On Career Now," was sponsored by Transitions and the student Affairs Sub-committee of the faculty senate.

The fair was designed to help students decide on a major. Posters at the fair gave students the ability to locate the career they are interested in and see the majors required for each profession.

"The Career Fair is a unique event, it involves a lot of collaboration and planning and everyone involved hopes that the students will learn something about themselves or what they want to do after college. That's the whole reason the faculty is here, to help the students learn," said Dr. Jeffrey Waple, director of Campus Life.

At the fair, students were handed a form which determined if they planned on keeping the same major after the fair, or if the fair helped them choose a major. The student response will help future career fairs to be more helpful to students.

This year, the Career Fair was a requirement for all students involved in the explorations program. According to Waple, there are 300 students in the explorations program this year, and announcements about the fair were also e-mailed to freshmen and sophomores. The fair is held to help students determine what they want to do with their majors, and the faculty has hopes that it will help students declare their major by their sophomore year.



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FAIR – The majors fair held on April 4 helped students determine a major or a profession.

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Interhall Council fills four new positions for fall semester

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CLARION, April 3 — Interhall council held a short meeting Thursday night, electing four new members to fill empty positions for the 2006-2007 school year.

The four positions included Historian, Community Service Rep., Student Senate Rep., and Food and Housing Rep. The following people were elected: Megan Muchicko, Historian; Amy Faiola, Community Service; Katie Gallo, Student Senate; George McNamee, Food and Housing.

Also on the agenda, Clarion Idol tryouts were held following the meeting. No more than 15 contestants will be accepted. This number may vary depending on the number of contestants who try out.

Furthermore, contestants will not know for a couple weeks whether or not they have been selected for the next round.

Part of the proceeds from Clarion Idol ticket sales will go towards fighting Lou Gehrig's Disease. Studio time for the event is provided by Soundscape Studios of McKeesport.

Interhall council meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 248 of Gemmell.



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COUNCIL – Four new positions were elected this week at the Interhall Council meeting last Thursday.

Clarion artists featured at Presidential Art Show

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CLARION, April 5 – The annual Presidential Art Show is currently being held in the University Gallery, Level A, of Carlson Library. The show gives Clarion artists a platform to showcase their work in a professional setting. The exhibit will continue through April 8 and is free and open to the public.



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The show is not just an exhibit for those who are art majors at Clarion, but for non–art majors as well. The show has given numerous students an opportunity to display their work that they have put their time into all semester long. If you go, you can look forward to seeing a wide range of different types of artwork, ranging from oils on canvas, ceramic pieces, lithographs, photography, digital photography, silk screening to pastels.

Jay Roberts of Hadley, a senior art major, is displaying a piece called *Eric.*

"*Eric* is a mixed media drawing of a guy in drag. The piece is about identity. My idea is the identity is transient and pieced together. I play with surface space and patterns," said Roberts.

Each individual artwork displayed at this year's Presidential Art Show means something different for the observer.

Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

"I am proud of the show because so many Clarion students came and represented their work," said Roberts.

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"I was required to attend the fair since I'm in the Exploration program; the fair helped me make my decision to go into the field of early childhood education

more concrete. I also discovered additional requirements that were needed to attain a degree in the field. Overall it was very helpful," said Krista Norcini, freshman early childhood education major.

The communication department, WCUB-TV and Dr. Robert Nulph also had an area set up where students could see what it would be like to sit in front of a camera.

A new program will be instituted next year: "Sophomore Career Experience," will allow sophomores to job shadow, do service projects, join student organizations and leadership training which deals with their major. This project will work with the Career Fair to help students choose the major and career path that is right for them.

Physics students help to save local businesses money

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CLARION, April 4 – Students in physics classes showed local businesses how to save over $34,000 by switching their incandescent light bulbs to more efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFL).

For a service-learning project, general physics II students taught by Dr. John Heard and Dr. Joshua Pearce completed a lighting audit and a cost-benefit analysis for local businesses. Through their research, students found that by switching from incandescent to CFL bulbs each business could save a few hundred to a few thousand dollars.

The classes learned how the lower energy cost would save money over time, even though the initial cost of the CFL bulbs were higher. CFL bulbs will last longer and use about one-fourth the energy of its incandescent counterpart.

"It taught me ways to be more environmentally conscious and still save money," senior biology major Kaylie Tuznik said.

Service-learning projects like this showcase the positive relationship the university and community share.

"The University is very sensitive to the hardship that local homeowners and businesses are facing with escalating energy costs ... Energy prices are increasing so much that they could drive local entrepreneurs out of business," Pearce said.

Students and faculty are excited about projects like this because of the positive effects for the campus and the surrounding community.

"Money will be kept in the community to enhance the local economy rather than being exported to energy companies. Also, this project will have a measurable reduction in the use of fossil fuel energy in Clarion and thereby reduce pollution, which is better for everyone," Pearce said.

Clarion University will continue to address energy issues by hosting the Northwest Pennsylvania Regional Energy Conference on campus April 8, in Gemmell Student Complex. The keynote speaker, John Boeker, is an architect who designs energy-efficient buildings. Boeker's presentation is free and open to the public.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of March 2006.
All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ March 30, at 10:20 p.m., campus police are investigating an act of vandalism at Peirce Hall.

■ March 30, at 6:45 p.m., campus police are investigating an act of vandalism occuring in Carlson Library.

■ Ryan Bruckner, 19, of Clarion Pa. had charges filed against him for burglary, simple assault, terroristic threats and underage drinking from a incident which occurred on Nov. 19, 2005.

■ April 3, at 9:30 p.m., A suspect was identified in a recent string of graffitti that has been occurring in Carlson Library and throughout other areas of the campus. A 23-year-old non-student was questioned by Public Safety officers after he was seen on surveillance video in Carlson Library acting in a suspicous manner. Public Safety Officers, in cooperation with Clarion Borough Police, obtained a confession from the suspect, who also admitted to using permanent marker to vandalize several locations in Clarion Borough. A search of the suspect's home revealed several pieces of evidence linking the suspect to the recent rash of grafitti incidents. Criminal charges will be pending in this case.

■ April 1, at 3:48 a.m., a male individual was seen knocking over trash cans in front of Nair Hall. Damage was done and the actor was caught on tape. No arrests have been made at this time.

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LS 578-W3/W4	Public Libraries in Rural America	Staff
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ECON 221-W1	Econ Business Stats II	Balough
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Center, the Pittsburgh Zoo, and the Challenger Learning Center free of cost.

Outdoor Camp, which is an outdoor fitness and safety oriented camp, and Camp Challenge, a fitness and nutrition based camp, are also provided courtesy of the HSEC.

As with all of the summer camps, other programs are offered 100 percent free of charge. The Clarion HSEC is the one of three centers that have programs that are completely free. However, many of these other centers do not offer the broad range of programs and events that the Clarion HSEC offers.

HSEC organized Shape-Up PA, an occupational health program for the community and university, and made this available to faculty for free. Approximately 213 employees are currently participating in this program.

Falvo said that the HSEC has been a member of the National Association of Health Education Centers since 2003. There are currently 40 health education centers in the United States Falvo said, "The HSEC is the only center that is supported by the Department of Health and one of only two centers in the country that is affiliated with a university."

The HSEC also has many partnerships with the community organizations including Earl. R. Siler Children's Learning Complex, Beverly Healthcare Internet Collaboration, Rimersburg Elementary School, Safe Kids, Clarion Psychiatric Center, and several others.

Following Falvo's introduction and explanation of the HSEC programs, dinner was concluded and the guests, including Johnson, were all invited to the Clarion Area Junior/Senior High School for the aforementioned Project X presentation by Darr and the health fair.


Brittnee Koebler/*The Clarion Call*
PROJECT X – Coordinator for Project X, Cory Darr as Agent Goodman during the Project X Presentation.

Many of the programs such as, BUSTED!, and PA-SWAT were represented at the fair.

Senior at Clarion Junior/Senior High School and member of BUSTED! Lindsay Shook said, "A family friend and mentor introduced me to BUSTED! and I know a lot of children don't know the effects of tobacco. I feel the need to help educate them."

Project X focuses on the different forms of tobacco, the influence of tobacco, the chemicals in cigarette smoke, the effects of tobacco products, the addictive effects, refusal skills and good decision making skills. The presentation featured a 15 ft. rear-projection screen, a Bose sound system, video clips, animated characters, slides, and several props.

Project X began with a computer simulated woman, Agent Maximum Control who speaks back and forth with Agent Goodman, played by Darr. Together they discussed the invasion of the "enemy," B.T. Smoke. Darr explained the motives behind tobacco print advertisements and then called on Johnson to assist him.

Johnson willingly assisted Darr, putting on a lab coat and going through the many chemicals found in tobacco, such as ammonia, acetone, ethanol and arsenic. Johnson's assistants were called upon to assist with showing the models of normal lungs and collapsed lungs due to smoking. Darr concluded the presentation, and Johnson was called upon to speak.

"We started in Harrisburg this morning this is our last stop today and this is the perfect place for us to stop today," said Johnson, "We wanted to stop and stay in one of the healthiest places in PA."

Johnson asked students what ways they were familar with for making Clarion one of the healthiest places in Pennsylvania. Many students were eager to be heard and had responses for Johnson such as, not letting people smoke in restaurants, not doing drugs or using tobacco, exercising and eating healthy.

"That's what this week is all about for us," said Johnson, "We're going to places where people are doing really exciting things ... to make their communities healthier."

Johnson also said that students are the best influence to get their parents to be healthy. "Keep doing what your doing, keep spreading the ways to stay healthy," said Johnson.

Prizes were handed out and Johnson concluded the evening by presenting Falvo and the HSEC with a proclamation for all of the efforts of the HSEC from Pennsylvania Governor Ed Rendell.

"The things being done here are very exciting, and the most important thing is taking what you do into the community," said Johnson.

Pentagon database improperly held civilian files

Peter Spiegel
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — A controversial Pentagon database that tracked information on incidents including peaceful war protests improperly retained reports that should have been removed from the system, according to an internal review.

The Defense Department set up the database in May 2003 as a way formally to record possible terrorist related activities inside the United States — such as suspicious surveillance of government buildings — and to disseminate the information to military and law enforcement agencies.

But the review of the database, known as the Threat and Local Observation Notice system, or TALON, found that some of the information in the system did not suggest a potential threat and should have been removed. The Pentagon said that of 13,000 reports, fewer than 2 percent improperly were retained in the system.

A Pentagon spokesman would not characterize the TALON reports that the investigation determined should have been excised. But a department-wide memo issued Tuesday by Gordon England, the deputy Defense secretary, directed the system's users to adhere to regulations that limit the Pentagon's ability to gather information on U.S. citizens.

The regulations, which do not allow collection of information on citizens unless there is a suspicion they are working on behalf of a foreign government or terrorist organization, also prohibit military officials from holding onto data concerning U.S. citizens for longer than 90 days if nothing warranting further investigation is uncovered.

England's memo also said the TALON investigation concluded the system "should be used only to report information regarding possible international terrorist activity."

"There were some errors there, but we corrected these errors," said Cmdr. Greg Hicks, a Pentagon spokesman. "We removed the reports that shouldn't have been there."

The review of TALON was ordered in January after reports that officials were using it to record information on antiwar meetings and peaceful protests. NBC News first reported that the database was used to monitor peace activists.

Despite the controversy, England said the investigation showed that the system remains a useful tool to counter possible terrorist plots, adding it has detected interest by terrorist groups in specific military bases. England's memo called TALON an "innovative initiative" to document and distribute "unfiltered and nonvalidated" threat information.

"The information is reported by concerned citizens and department personnel or obtained through information sharing with civilian law enforcement agencies," England wrote. "The program has been productive."

Hicks, the Pentagon spokesman, said the department has instituted changes in the TALON system, including adding a layer of analysts who will look at the raw reports before they are fed into the department-wide database.

But privacy experts said the Bush administration's record on domestic spying and information gathering meant that any changes instituted by England or the system's administrators might not be good enough.

"It's a 'trust me' response," said Steven Aftergood, who tracks government secrecy issues for the Federation of American Scientists. "That's not good enough any more. There needs to be an external check and balance to restore confidence in the system."

Aftergood added that while the internal review was welcome, it was disturbing that the Pentagon was prodded to remove the reports only after a public controversy erupted.

"That's an indication existing oversight mechanisms are inadequate," he said. "Either Congress is not doing its job or internal checks on the system aren't working. It seems there needs to be a scandal from time to time for DoD intelligence to clean up its act."

In his memo, England said his directives on TALON were only temporary, and he ordered Stephen Cambone, the Pentagon official who oversees the department's intelligence activities, to convene a "working group" to re-evaluate the way the department pulls together its threat information.

He also ordered Pentagon intelligence oversight officials to review TALON's performance on an annual basis.

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First round of faculty senate nominations held

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CLARION, April 5 – The first round of Faculty Senate nominations were held Tuesday, April 4 for both Clarion and Venango campuses. Fourteen people were nominated from the Clarion campus and two from Venango campus for the final ballot.

A follow-up senate meeting will host the final general election, which will take place on April 25. Seven individuals from the 14 on the Clarion ballot will be elected and one elected from the ballot of two from Venango. Terms served by those elected usually serves for three years.

Faculty Senate is comprised of a body of University staff that deals with governing both big and small issues dealing with the campus. "Much of the day-to-day work of the university is accomplished directly by members of Faculty Senate or by members of its many subcommittees," said Dr. Jamie Phillips, Chair of Faculty Senate.

Any full-time university employee is eligible to nominate or serve on Faculty Senate.

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The modern woman takes her stand
Where do relationships go wrong?





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After five failed relationships in four years, I'm thinking that maybe I'm not meant to be in one. Maybe I'm never meant to make anyone else happy or ever be called a "wife." Granted, I am only 21 years old, but I'm a planner. It's just my nature.

So, after every failed relationship one can only stop and think about what went wrong. For the record, I think my failed relationships are my fault and no one else's. I really only have myself to blame. I'm selfish, stubborn and self-satisfying; although, I prefer the term "driven."

Being driven is the first thing that makes relationships go sour. I'm proud that I push myself hard and that I am a driven person, but sometimes it's not so great for relationships. After God, my education and building my career are most important. I'm all for compromise, but it's so hard when you've worked your whole life for something and are so close to achieving it.

But, really, in this day and age – in the year 2006 – females need to be driven. We need to have goals and we need to have our own dreams and ambitions. Because if we don't, what else is there? It's not 1950 anymore. More is expected of females than staying home, cooking, cleaning and keeping house.

Now, if one is a female and she chooses that path for her life, society almost looks down upon it, like she is not living up to her potential. Being a mother and a wife are both wonderful things that women can do that men can't, but is that really enough anymore?

I'm not saying that every man in society or any guy that I've dated hasn't been supportive of my dreams or the dreams of any other woman, but if we take a really hard look, it's undeniable that society still deems it easier for a woman to change her goals. And that's where I think relationships go wrong – when neither side will back down. As women we're forced not to back down, but why should either side have to change anyway?

Second, the film industry screws with girls' heads. Seriously, we watch movies like "Father of the Bride" and "Love Story" and actually believe that that's how relationships and love are. They show us that everything just falls into place and that there's no work involved. Arguments are settled with kisses or romantic dinners, when in reality, relationships are a boat load of work. There is always a conflicting opinion or lifestyle, and sometimes both people are so busy they have to make a conscious effort to spend time with each other. My dad once told me that nothing in life is easy and he was right.

Third, people are still convinced that love is just a feeling. Love is a choice and a decision. I believe there is feeling that goes along with it (aren't those tingles and butterflies great?!). I once read, "We come to love not by finding a perfect person, but learning to see an imperfect person perfectly." Love and relationships are hard work, PERIOD.

If there are so many things wrong with relationships today then why are we still waiting for our knight in shining armor on that white horse? Probably because we, as human beings, have the capability to love and once we've experienced it, it's a feeling like no other.

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Make a difference in your future
Consider joining the Peace Corps

Dr. Susan Hilton
Clarion Call Co-Adviser



The experience of a lifetime. World travel. Meeting lots of new people. Developing lifelong friendships. Memories that will stay with you all the rest of your life.

Many students approaching graduation are looking for such an experience, perhaps before going to grad school, getting married or finding that perfect job. But I'm not talking about backpacking through Europe with your euro rail pass (although that's never a bad idea). I'm talking about joining the Peace Corps.

If you've never considered it, I'm suggesting that you do. The Peace Corps requires a two-year commitment of service in a developing country, where you put your experience and talents to work to help the residents there develop skills and build infrastructure that will still be of benefit to them long after you're back in the States. Its mission is to develop personal relationships that strengthen peaceful bonds between the United States and the host countries.

My son Eric was a Peace Corps Volunteer from 2003 until 2005 in the South American country of Guyana. He taught science in a small community along the coast, at a high school for those who were behind academically. Beyond this, Eric worked on environmental projects and tried to improve social issues for women and children.

Volunteers work in many areas, including education, healthcare, agriculture, business development and information technology. The many countries around the world where Peace Corps volunteers are working have many diverse needs, so you will find an assignment that matches your skills, talents and experiences. The Peace Corps provides training for you about the country where you'll live, and works hard to be certain that its volunteers are safe and healthy.

Eric worked on many other projects while he was there. But what he got in return was far more than what he gave. He became the older sibling to the children in the house where he rented living space, a single-parent family, abandoned by the father, a situation quite common in Guyana. He expects to remain close to them for the rest of his life. He formed close bonds with so many others in the community, who looked after him, fed him, befriended him and provided him with a deep understanding of their culture. The friendships he formed with the other Peace Corps volunteers in country with him are deep and lifelong. On weekends or holidays, they traveled into the tropical forest, by long boats to places unseen by most Guyanese or any other peoples, and to shell beach where huge sea turtles come to shore to lay their eggs. He learned to love and to prepare Guyanese food, and misses it now that he is back in the United States.

> ***"Consider the Peace Corps, where you can have an amazing adventure while doing yourself and others some real good."***
>
> – Dr. Susan Hilton

Eric is now a graduate student in Seattle, far from the hot humid conditions in Guyana. He is enjoying the benefits of modern life - a cell phone, laptop, television. Going to Guyana put him two years behind some of his classmates, provided him with little income, but he views his volunteer time as one of the richest experiences he can imagine.

So, if you are thinking about having some time out of the States, an adventure of some kind before moving onto the next stage of your life, consider the Peace Corps, where you can have an amazing adventure while doing yourself and others some real good.

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COMICS

Girls & Sports — By Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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Let me speak at commencement, dammit!



The Dumping Ground

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And I promise not to swear like that when I give my speech.

Y'know, I've been talking a lot about what happens *after* graduation, when the ink's dried on our diplomas. But, screw that. Let's discuss the day-of, that big day when we take our walk and why I should give a commencement speech.

I know very little about the day of our commencement—the university Web site is no help (whoever designed that waste of digital space should get a really bad case of poison oak)—but, if it's anything like our high school graduation, I should stock up on No-Doz so I'll be lucid when they call my name.

Graduations are boring. They're nothing else but mind-numbingly, nerve-shatteringly boring. Whatever excitement you feel – that "Oh man! I'm finally getting out of this place!"– is quickly lost when you're forced to sit for three hours while someone who is connected to the college somehow rambles on like Tourette's Guy.

At my high school graduation, I sat there in eighty-degree heat (which, among other things, made me a bit incoherent), in a suit under yellow-and-red robes (Penn Hills' colors made us all look like under-cooked hot dogs), listening to the main principal give a speech. When the principal was done, forty-five minutes later, I thought maybe it would wrap up soon. Life is never that easy.

The assistant principal also gave a speech. And then every single valedictorian (we somehow had three or so). And then I think they paid some hobo who walked around the town shopping center to say a few words, most of which centered around how much he enjoyed fish sandwiches. Actually, my high school graduation just wrapped up last week. Graduations are nothing more than endurance tests run by sadistic bastards. Or just people with no concept of time. One of the two.

I was lucky that my last name begins with A, but the downside of that meant that I had to sit there while over four hundred other people received their diplomas.

If my commencement is anything like this—if I'll want to kill the person next to me, not out of animosity but because it's something to do—I will be really, really, ticked off. I mean, really.

This got me thinking, though. I should give a commencement speech. I want to do this for two reasons, one personal and one more altruistic.

The personal reason is that it'll get me out of my seat before my legs need severed because my muscles atrophied. That really puts a crimp in my day, if you understand.

The second reason: I'm tired of being lied to by the people who *do* give the speeches. I'm tired of being told I'm going to be Number One, and leading the way, and the best of the best. Listening to commencement speeches is like watching a self-help infomercial where the hosts are on Ecstasy.

Listen: we're *not* going to be number one in our fields. It's not mathematically possible. In my field alone, there are 19 others. We can't all be number one. I will not be leading the way because I'm self-conscious about how firm my butt is. No one can be the best of the best because there's someone always better than you. I know you want to say, no, that's not true—but it is. No matter how good you are, there's *always* someone better.

I want to be told the truth, and I want it told in an entertaining way. Juggling, maybe. I want to be told that I may not be the best, but I'll *try* my best. I don't want to be number one in anyone's eyes but my own because I'll know I tried my best and that's *good enough*. Commencement speeches are read like they were written by Hallmark, if pathological liars (which I think is true, actually) ran Hallmark.

Spare me the old people, spare me the honors student who's graduating with a 4.0 but has the personality and flare of a cardboard box (which is most 4.0 students, anyway—sorry). I want to get up to that podium and tell the truth; I want to tell everyone that they won't be the best, but they'll try their best with what they got. And I'll tell it in a short, sweet and comedic way (if you can't tell jokes in a serious situation, you don't deserve to live).

Besides all that, dammit, I get recognized. Usually, it kinda freaks me out, but it's a compliment to my column. I write well enough to be noticed beyond the pages of the *Clarion Call*. Last week, I was recognized at Perkins when I wanted coffee. I got an e-mail from a Reverend in Knox once. I got recognized at a Wal-Mart in Pittsburgh and got cult-ish religious tracts from a church in Pittsburgh. I get called up, e-mailed and approached on the street.

All that sounds egotistical, I know, but wouldn't it be better to have someone marginally recognizable than someone who no one's ever seen? And wouldn't it be better if someone who gave a speech was not only marginally recognizable but also speaking some truth?

So, I should give the speech. First thing, though: I have no idea how to go about getting approved to do that. If any of you reading this do, hey, drop me an e-mail. This campaign-speech-style column is cool, but I don't know how well it gets the wheels rolling, y'know?

I should give the speech. And, if I'm allowed to do this, I won't even swear or be mean. I promise.

The 'chicken and the egg' of college recruiting: While higher education struggles to make ends meet



Good Thoughts

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What came first – the chicken or the egg? In a time when education, especially higher education, is struggling, we need funds to bring it up. The funds come from the state, which determines how much the school deserves by many criteria, including enrollment.

In this case, is it fair to encourage prospective students to attend Clarion University, knowing that many necessary resources will not be available?

It is also not right to tell current students to travel off campus and put their own funds into finding the education we hoped to find while attending Clarion University. Don't misunderstand. I have gone to conferences, workshops and private lessons on my own time and my own dime. However, professors and administrators should not need to push me off campus to find the education I hoped to receive at Clarion University.

At the same time, the only way to improve resources is to increase enrollment, thus increasing funding.

Especially when dealing with peoples' futures and educations, what comes first – the chicken or the egg? What comes first – the department or the individual student?

Due to budget cuts, Clarion will not offer some courses next school year. Some other courses will be combined. Yes, I fully understand that these budget cuts came directly from the state. The university is only playing with the hand it has been dealt.

Students have expressed concerns about being ill-prepared to graduate and find jobs. Some students believe they will not have the experience.

We are losing professors but not hiring to replace them. Also, we are losing quality professors with experience in needed fields just because they are not tenure track.

So it comes down to a difficult question: do we tell the truth, knowing it will deter future students, or do we try to glorify the truth with a positive attitude and spin, hoping it will better the school in the long run?

It may be more beneficial to the school to play things up a bit. Offer alternatives to desired majors. This won't, however, benefit the individuals who may choose to study here. Should we put it to future students to take one for the team, compromising their own educations?

When visiting colleges in high school, I did go to a college that did not offer either the journalism or the music education majors in which I was interested. I really liked the school but knew it wasn't right for me. I did not want to have to change my field of study to be able to attend a specific school.

You may tell current students to allow future students to make their own decision about whether to attend Clarion University. I fully agree with this idea. However, in order to make an informed decision, these prospective students need to know the truth. They do not need to be force-fed alternatives to their desired majors.

By placing a positive spin on the truth, we are settling for mediocracy. By combining some courses and not offering others, administrators are telling students that it is alright to settle for mediocracy.

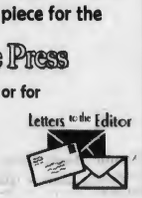
As far as making decisions of whether to attend Clarion University, how could a current student possibly make the decision for a prospective student who is a complete stranger?

I could only tell a prospective student the truth, as I would like to hear myself. I wouldn't want some college senior telling me that everything will be okay or giving me a why-don't-you-do-whatever instead of what you want. The truth is plain and simple. Spread it, and then, and only then, will prospective students make their own decisions of whether to attend Clarion University.



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Call On You

Megan Laskowski

"Is there a class not offered at Clarion that you would take if it was?"



Jacky Herbstritt
Junior, Communication Sciences and Disorders
"Crew, because we need more than basic gym classes."



Kara Karstedt
Junior, Musical Theater
"I am a theater major, so any more theater classes I could get."

Tim McGuire
Junior, Secondary Education/Earth and Space Science
"A Pennsylvania history class, because there are other states that have courses concentrating on their history."





Allison Stevens
Freshman, Elementary Education
"I am satisfied with the selection, but would like more sections of classes to be available."



Gorav Gulati
Senior, Communication
"A Jam Band class where students can just come and play music."

David Banks
Freshman, Psychology
"No, not a class, but I would double major in Psychology and American Sign Language."



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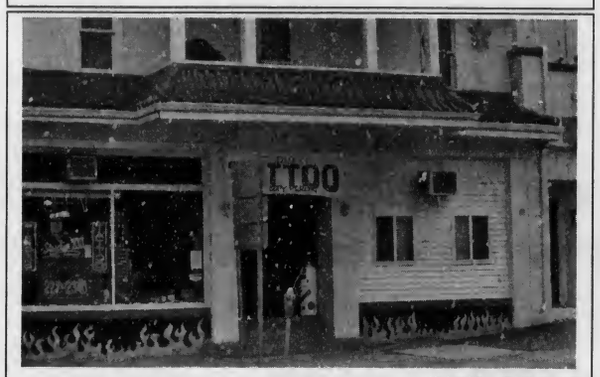
Tattoo shops provide artwork

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TATTOO – Heaven Leigh Bodies was started by Tenneesee native Jason Lightfoot. Lightfoot is also licensed in cosmetic surgery and licensed in scar cover-ups.



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PIERCING – Studio XIII offers tattooing and piercing and is owned by Glen Beers and Brandy Getschman.

The permanence of artwork can be something that is either shown to the entire world or hidden for one's own enjoyment. It's that tattoo or piercing that can say so much or so little. So, where in town is the best place to get this particular tattoo or piercing? Well, there are two places to choose from in Clarion.

The first stop, Studio XIII, is owned by Glen Beers and Brandy Getschman. The shop was opened Oct. 22, 1998 and has been serving the public with ink and piercings ever since. Beers is a master piercer and can administer over 187 different piercings, the other seven employees can tattoo anything, whether it is custom or flash. Starting price of a tattoo is $40 and there is no maximum price limit. This happens with full body tattoos that can take hours; even days.

"I've had two tattoos and three piercings done at Studio XIII. They have always done a great job and I just feel really comfortable and I know everything is sanitary. They have a great staff of people working," said senior Erica Mazzant.

Since there is no certification for tattoo artists in the state of Pennsylvania, Beers has been fighting for seven to eight years to have one certification passed. Beers said it is not only important for the artists to have the knowledge of tattooing but also know the standards of owning a shop. It's important for proper health code procedures to be followed for everyone's safety, according to Beers. Just recently, Pennsylvania passed the legislation for certification but has not begun to enforce it yet.

"We are professional, knowledgeable and clean. We hold ourselves to high standards here in Clarion," said Beers.

Studio XIII is located on 10 North 5th Avenue and is open Monday to Saturday from 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Heaven Leigh Bodies is another shop located in Clarion where tattoos and piercings are also available. The shop, owned by Jason Lightfoot, opened approximately two and a half years ago. Heaven Leigh Bodies also offers every type of piercing imaginable and any tattoo, either custom or flash. All piercings above the waist are $20, anything below the waist depends on what type the customer wants. Tattoos start at $40 and a full body has no price limit.

"I went to Heaven Leigh Bodies to get my tongue pierced and even though I got a little scared, they made me feel totally comfortable and everything was opened up in front of me, which made me feel a lot better," said junior Megan Tuite.

Lightfoot is a licensed artist in Tennessee and has been doing this type of artwork for ten years. He grew up in Tionesta and thought that Clarion would be a great place to open up his own shop.

Lightfoot has been published in numerous tattoo magazines and also competes worldwide. He has competed in different places such as Detroit, Las Vegas, Japan, Amsterdam, Daytona Bike Week and the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans. Lightfoot has competed against 100 to 400 tattoo artists and brought home three first place trophies and one second place.

Tattoos aren't his only specialty; Lightfoot is also licensed in cosmetic surgery. He has performed reconstructive surgery, is licensed in scar cover-ups and also performs permanent make-up.

"Most shops have a general customer age range of 18 to 25, but I have an age range of 18 to 55," said Lightfoot.

Lightfoot also noted that Pennsylvania has no certification for tattooing, yet he said everything in his shop is up to the health code standards and everything is disposable. Since he received his certification in Tennessee, he is accustomed to their health code regulations and follows them here in Pennsylvania.

After spending four years in the Marines and heavily inking himself with tattoos, Lightfoot evolved into becoming a tattoo artist. He had spent some time creating paintings and sculptures, but it wasn't until the Marines that he actually figured out he wanted to be involved with tattoos.

"I enjoy the permanence of tattoos; it's personable, memorable and it marks history," said Lightfoot.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

One of my friends has begun smoking marijuana almost daily. I tried explaining to him that he is harming his body, but he doesn't want to listen. He said he isn't doing anything wrong. Do you have any information about the harms of marijuana that I can share with my friend?

Signed,
Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Marijuana is the most commonly used illegal drug. Marijuana users often believe that it is harmless. It is usually smoked. It can be mixed with other ingredients then cooked and eaten. People will feel the effects of ingesting marijuana differently. Some people feel it right away and others feel it later, depending on the amount. Some people feel stimulated while others are sedated. Other effects could include time disorder, paranoia and hallucinations.

Some of the short-term dangers include injuries and death due to poor judgement, lack of coordination and other impairment complications. Contrary to popular belief, people do not drive better when they are high. Typical impairment is roughly equal to 0.8 Blood Alcohol Level. In a study done to compare people who smoke to people with a legally intoxicating blood alcohol level, subjects were given a standard sobriety test. 90 minutes after smoking, 94 percent failed the test and 2.5 hours later 60 percent failed.

Long-term effects include: deficits in attention and recollection, impairment in the ability to shift attention, deficits in verbal IQ and verbal learning, diminished ability to respond to unique complex tasks, inability to reject irrelevant sensory input, and impairment of short term memory.

Research has found that there is more correlation between the use of marijuana and impairment than people thought. Serious impairment and increased risk for injury results in the use of marijuana, and people are more likely to be impaired long before they feel the effects. People under the influence are likely to believe they can compensate for the impairments far more than is actually true.

Your friend may not want to believe that he is harming his body, but he is. Try talking to him again. Explain to him the short-term and long-term effects. When you try talking to him again, make sure you are both calm and have time to talk. Stay calm when you are talking to him, yelling will only make him mad. The main thing for you to do is remain supportive. Listen to him and tell him you are there to support him.

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Last week's answer: playground at the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex

Jazz band, octet perform medley of songs

The Jazz band and Jazz Octet concert on April 5 gathered a "large audience turnout of all ages."

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CLARION, April 5 – The Clarion University Jazz Band and Jazz Octet held a concert in the Marwick Boyd auditorium at 8 pm.

The Jazz Band is a performing organization dedicated to the study and performance of music for large jazz ensemble. The band is modeled by the music style of bands such as Count Basie, Woody Herman and Stan Kenton. Other influnces include temporary jazz composers and arrangers such as Les Hooper, Tom Kubis, and Gordin Goodwin.

In February 2006, the Jazz Band performed as the guest group for the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association District 3 Jazz Festival at Clarion Area School District.

The band is directed by Royce Hetrick, who has been directing at Clarion University for 10 years. Hetrick has performed professionally with various artists like The Temptations, the Four Tops, Jim Nabors, and Aretha Franklin.

"I really enjoy working with my students, they improve every semester. The band is now the best it has ever been. We have a really strong rhythm section of students who are only freshman and sophomores," said Hetrick.

The concert started out with the Jazz Band performing "Let the Good Times" Roll by Ray Charles, "When I Fall In Love" by Arr. Alan Baylock and "Sunrise Lady" by Bruce Johnstone. Then, the Jazz Octet performed "Mr. PC" by John Coltrane and "Sister" by Quincy Jones, with the vocals of Rachel Kresge. After that, they performed "Hocus Pocus" by Lee Morgan from the movie "The Color Purple." The entire Jazz Band then returned to finish up the show with "The Jazz Police" by Gordin Goodwin, Superstition by Stevie Wonder, and the traditional encore, "Hey Jude" by Arr. Adrian Drover.

David Kana, an artist in Residence, is in his third year at Clarion University. His musical talent showed immensely by his saxophone performance during "Sunrise Lady," "Mr. PC," and "Hocus Pocus." He has been using his improvisational abilities as a teaching tool for the jazz students.

Maggie Mayer, a student in attendance, said, "I decided to come to the concert randomly and I thought it was fabulous." The concert went until 9 p.m. and there was a large audience turnout of all ages. The jazz band put on a very pleasing concert demonstrated by the ending audience applause.

Blogs becoming popular among Americans

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Blogging is something that Internet users have heard a lot about lately. Blogs can be used for a variety of purposes and they are gaining popularity.

According to the Pew Internet and American Life Project's Web site (http://www.pewinternet.org/), a new blog was created every 5.8 seconds in 2003. That would make 15,000 a day and 5,475,000 new blogs each year.

Today, that number has risen to almost 30,000 a day. There are blogs for personal, business and entertainment use. They have had a long history and continue to change.

'Blog' is short for weblog, a term used by Jorn Barger in 1997 to describe the sections of his Web site that were the early forms of current day-blogs.

Online diaries were the first form of blogs. These diaries allowed users to post daily accounts of their lives for everyone over the Internet to read.

In 2001, blogs began to become universal. There were a number of political sites that became popular and how-to manuals about blogging emerged.

If the increasing number of blogs wasn't enough of an indication of their rising influence, the addition of the term to the Oxford English Dictionary was. In 2003, they added "weblog," "weblogging" and "weblogger" to the word list.

Blogs can be made though different methods. There are three types of weblogging systems.

1. **Hosted** – Many Web sites provide an opportunity to create blogs. No software downloads are required; users simply log on to an account with the site, customize their page and start blogging. This type includes sites like MySpace and LiveJournal.
2. **Stand-alone software** – This type requires downloading software from a weblog's site and follow the instructions to set up a blog. Bloggers have more freedom with these types to change and improve blogs as they wish. These include WordPress and Movable Type.
3. **Remote** – These blogs are run either through a weblog host or the user's own domain. They allow control over the blog without downloading software. Examples include Blogger.com and WebCrimson.

There are also many different types of blogs. They range from ones that can be created from a cell phone to those that serve as an online forum.

With so many blogs, it can be difficult to keep track of them all or understand what their purposes are. Here is an overview of the most popular types.

1. **Personal** – These are the typical dairy versions of blogging. They are usually personal, describing things like the user's feelings or daily schedule. Others are geared towards things the blogger's interests or a particular theme.
2. **Organizational** – Blogs here allow companies, schools and clubs to communicate. They allow members to be in contact with each other internally and externally.
3. **Business** – These are maintained by a business to promote their services. Whether it be advertising a product or showcasing reviews, businesses use blogs to successfully get their name out to the Internet world.
4. **Professional** – Bloggers in this category earn money through blogging. They either write their own blogs for a company or are hired to blog about a specific topic.

Because blogs can have information on just about anything and be accessed by just about anyone, many controversies arise because of blogs.

One such controversy surrounded Nadine Haobsh, a magazine beauty editor. She began a blog to share celebrities' backstage secrets with her friends. Soon, word got out and her blog became increasingly popular.

Before she knew it, she was fired from her job and the company about to hire her retracted their offer because of her blog.

Of course, blogs aren't always bad. They can be a great source of entertainment. Television stars typically feature a blog on the show's site and even magazines feature fictional blogs, like Cosmopolitan's "Bedroom Blog."

If you are thinking of starting a blog, just remember to keep it entertaining, and most of all, have fun!

Global warming causing North and South pole to melt

Juliet Eilperin
The Washington Post

The North and South poles remain at the ends of the Earth, researchers now make regular journeys to the Arctic and Antarctic to meet the people who live there and monitor the extreme temperatures.

What they have observed: The poles are melting.

In fact, they are experiencing the most rapid environmental change in years, because of a phenomenon called global warming.

According to researchers at NASA, 2005 was the hottest year on record. As a result, even the coldest places on Earth are getting warmer. Average temperatures in the Arctic, the northernmost region of the globe, have increased as much as eight degrees Fahrenheit since the 1970s.

It's getting warmer on the other end of Earth as well. Since 1945 the average temperature of the Antarctic Peninsula has increased by about 4.5 degrees Fahrenheit. In March, researchers announced that Antarctica is losing ice as temperatures rise there.

Climate change might seem like a huge problem, but there are things everyone can do. Environmentalists encourage people to take practical steps to cut the amount of carbon dioxide they generate. Two examples: Walk, don't drive, to nearby places; and turn off lights when leaving a room.



Sebastian Copeland/*Spectral Q*

GLOBAL WARMING – Researchers make regular journeys to the Arctic and Antarctic to meet the people who live there and monitor the weather. They have observed that the poles are melting. Here, environmental activists lie on an iceberg in Antarctica to spell out an S.O.S. call for saving the poles.



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CLARION, April 1 – Call him Dr. Christian Ramirez, Greg Louganis or even A.C. Slater and he will be flattered. However, do not call Mario López bored.

Boredom is something this 31–year–old actor does not remember.

He told the audience in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Saturday from a young age, free time was rare.

Fearful for her son's well–being in Chula Vista, Calif., López's mother enrolled him in numerous extra-curricular activities, including dance class, drum lessons and athletics. For that, López considers himself fortunate.

"Where I came from, a lot of kids weren't as blessed to have the support group that I have in my family," López said. "It was a rough neighborhood where you could get into a lot of trouble."

Widely known for his role as A.C. Slater on "Saved by the Bell," López has since ventured into many other areas in the small screen, including the made-for-television movie "Breaking the Surface: The Greg Louganis Story."

Most recently, he is working as an anchor on "ESPN Hollywood" while learning a new role on "The Bold and the Beautiful," where he portrays Dr. Christian Ramirez, who, according to López, is "a nice, positive character."

Since landing a spot on "Kids Incorporated" in 1984, López has been no stranger in the entertainment business.

"I've been fortunate enough to keep really busy," López said, "The business is really hard and difficult so I've kept busy and active enough to not get a real job, as my dad would say."

While acting may have led López to stardom, it is not his main passion.

During the production of "The Other Half," sitting alongside of Dick Clark and Danny Bonaduce, López discovered his true calling: hosting.

"I get to be myself. You don't have to worry about memorizing anything," López said. "I like people and I like to entertain."

Although being a child actor had caused some problems following his departure of "Saved by the Bell" in 1994, López is grateful for what the show did for his career and his life.

"It has its positives and your difficulties," López said. "The difficulty being that you're typecast and it is hard to make that transition sometimes. But the pros, I think, still outweigh the cons. The experiences I had with people were really cool and I had a lot of exposure from it – it still runs to this day. I wouldn't change anything."

Looking out for her son's best interest – again, his mother felt it was best that while he was not at Bayside High, he attend Chula Vista High School.

In order to fit in with his peers – 'a tough crowd' – López remained competitive in football and wrestling.

"I think that's why I got accepted in school with my peers – at least with the guys – because I could wrestle and I was an athlete," López said. "They just didn't think I was some Hollywood punk."

Accepted in a tough Chula Vista neighborhood and in a tougher business, this is López's 22nd year in show business.

With his name and experience, along with his adventurous curiosity of the entertainment industry, López is making his way behind the scenes. By diversifying his résumé, he hopes that it will open the door for other Latin Americans to enter the entertainment world in every facet.

"There weren't too many Hispanic role models for me (on television). The only Latin person on TV I saw growing up was (Desi Arnaz) on 'I Love Lucy,'" López said. "There's a lot of (Hispanics) in this country. As I got older, I was intrigued by why, in such a liberal society – the entertainment industry – that was the case?

"I realized that there really aren't too many Hispanics behind the scene. I'm really trying to encourage more to get behind the cameras so they can create opportunities for other Hispanic kids like me."

The program was organized by UAB's lecture chair and senior elementary education major, Kristen Park, who felt López would be well received by the Clarion University audience after hearing him speak at a National Association for Campus Activities convention last year.

"It's cool to hear somebody who's done so well, come here and speak," sophomore business administration major Ginny Saras said. "(He's) kind of been a role model for how well he's done."

If he has his way, he will serve as a role model for many years to come.

"Just like anyone, I've had ups and downs and struggles," López said. "I'm lucky in the sense that I've got a great family with my mom and my dad, and my sister-in-laws are very close. I'm much more lucky in that sense.

"I've still got a long, long way to go and a lot more things that I want to accomplish."



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Mario López – The actor spoke at Clarion University on April 1.

'The Razor's Edge' featured in discussion

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CLARION, April 4 – The One Book, One Community Spring Novel/Film Event was held at the Reinhard Villages Community Center, beginning at 6 p.m. It featured a book discussion and a showing of a movie related to the book.

The book for this discussion was "The Razor's Edge" by W. Somerset Maughm. The movie shown was the 1984 adaptation of the book starring Bill Murray.

The night began by serving hors d'oeuvres to several community members, many of which work at the university. Different age groups appeared at the event. There was only one college student in attendance.

The discussion began at approximately 6:30 p.m. when Dr. Rich Lane, professor of English, opened the floor.

"The Razor's Edge" is a story of a World War I veteran who travels to Paris and Tibet in order to find meaning to life.

A committee in the One Book, One Community group decided which book to read, and according to Lane, the book was a good pick because it could be related to what is going on in today's world while at war. After the discussion, the movie was started.

One Book, One Community has been getting together for three years. Each fall they feature a book and try and get the author to speak. Every spring they feature a book that usually has a movie based on it, and show the movie afterwards. This year the Chairperson for the organization is Rachel Graham, the Office Manager for Social Equity.

"The purpose of the organization is to promote literacy among the community," said Jocelind Gant, Assistant to the President for Social Equity and Director of International Programs. "It is very informative."

Not only does the group meet biannually, they have also been known to go to high schools and read excerpts from whatever book they may be featuring at the time. Clarion is just one chapter of One Book, One Community; there are others across the country.

Though there are posters and other forms of advertising, the student participation is still low. According to Lane, previous student body participation has been much higher.

A couple of the books that have been discussed in the past at the One Book, One Community event have been "The Price of a Child" by Lorene Cary and "Housekeeping" by Marilynne Robinson.

At this spring's event, Gant found the different views expressed to be very interesting. Some people saw the book as inappropriate for the discussion because of the inclusion of prostitution in the novel. She said others found it "thought-provoking."

Lane finds that the group helps to stir discussions about the diversity amongst the community. He also believes it is good because it can help bring together community members and the university students to share ideas.

The most interesting thing he noticed was the diversity in how people viewed the experiences covered in the book. Two members of the organization had relatives who served in World War I and their relatives acted differently after the war.

Lane also said that it is a nice experience because it is unlike a classroom setting and the people openly discuss the topics. Many of the people involved with the organizations are in other book clubs.

Latest Open Mic Night has new talent

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CLARION, April 4 – The fifth Open Mic Night of the spring semester, sponsored by the University Activities Board, was held at 8 p.m. in the Gemmell Ritazza area. Clarion students were able to perform at the event.

Many students played their music to an open audience. The performances ranged anywhere from cover songs to acoustic originals. Past performers, including sophomore Ben Smith who played acoustic guitar and sang an original song titled "After You're Gone," played at the latest Open Mic Night. Smith also sang the well-known numbers "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Deep Blue Something, and "All for You" by Sister Hazel. Freshman Eric Nebel was another past performer who sang songs by bands such as Evanescence.

Andrew Slater was a new performer at Open Mic Night. Slater is a freshman from Slippery Rock University who came to Clarion for Campus Crusade and ended up singing. Slater and three other students have a band called "Tobit" that has been playing together since the eighth grade. Slater said he plays music for fun and has most of his career goals set around his musical talent.

"You're given talents in your life, I'm doing it for the right reasons and if I fail then I failed for the right reasons," said Slater. He gets his inspiration from the Bible,



Andrew Slater

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government, society, friends, girlfriends and ex-girlfriends. His favorite kind of music is alternative rock and some of his favorite bands include Radiohead, Muse and Incubus.

The most interesting thing about Andrew Slater is his membership with Campus Crusade for Christ. It is a Christian ministry for college students across the United States. Campus Crusade is open to everyone, not just Christians.

"It is a place you can go to strengthen your faith in Christ," said Slater. Campus Crusade is headquartered in Florida with leaders within every part of the region. Their goal is to strengthen faith and open people's eyes to the truth and make them think.

The next Open Mic Night is May 2.

Clarion Idol tryouts

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CLARION, March 30 – Interhall Council held the first tryout for this year's Clarion Idol in 248 Gemmell. Around eight or nine contestants showed up to perform everything from Backstreet Boys to Carrie Underwood.

Clarion Idol will take place on May 1 and 2 in Hart Chapel. On the first day each contestant will sing one song. There will be three judges present, who are currently being nominated. The request for judges is being sent out in the near future. The current judges for the tryouts is the Interhall Council executive board members. The remaining contestants will perform two songs on the second day and the audience will elect winners. The price to attend Clarion Idol will be at least $3, though the exact amount is still uncertain.

There will be three prizes given away to the top three performers. First prize receives $200 dollars worth of studio time at Soundscape Studios, about equal to an eight hour day of recording.

Second place receives $100 from ticket master. The third place prize is $50 from the Captain Loomis. Half of the proceeds raised from the event will go towards the Lou Gehrig's Foundation.

"We would rather not turn anyone away," said Doug Watson, Interhall Council member in charge of organizing Clarion Idol. But he also said that they plan to have around, or no more than, 15 people.

This was just the first of two auditions for Clarion Idol. The second one is scheduled for April 6.

"I'm hoping we get twice as many contestants next audition," said Watson. "I'm more than surprised at the talent. Some were really talented singers and some had really impressive vocal skills."

Art gallery features students' talent

Jeffry Richards
Shasta Kurtz
Tom McMeekin

JEFFRY –The Presidential Art Show at Clarion featured many talented student artists. The art ranged from sculptures to paintings. For the most part everything in the Art Gallery in Carlson Library was worth seeing. I was actually impressed. As skeptical as it may sound, I was unaware that there was that many people who go to Clarion that were actually good at art. I would be the last person to say I was good at art, but I would say that art is in the eye of the beholder. Though several pieces were nice, there were certain ones that impressed me more than others.

One of the best works of art, possibly my favorite, is Travis Siegel's 2005 piece *What is Next* This 18X24 pastel piece had a great use of colors to form a silhouette of an American Indian staring out into the setting sun. This was the first work of art that I looked at when I walked in the gallery, and it was the last I looked at before I left. I love it because it made me think, which I think is important for a piece to do. It seemed to be very emotional and I think it had an appropriate title.

My second favorite was tough to decide, but I settled on *1001 Nights* by H. Hugh Hinzmen. This was a pencil on vellum piece that caught my eye. The subject is a seductive woman (and that's not why I like it). What made *1001 Nights* appealing to me was the fact that it seemed like the artist captured the emotion of the woman featured in the painting. I was impressed to see how real she seemed and how I felt like she was actually staring at me.

Unfortunately, not all the gallery's content had the same impressing effect.

Photographs of wrestlers and swimmers, in my opinion, do not belong in an art gallery. John Thompson's two pieces, *Wrestling Derek Smith* and *Swimming PSAC's Adely*, were just that. Good photos for the newspaper, but hardly considered to be fanstastic.

SHASTA – I wasn't sure what to expect at the Presidential Art Exhibit, but after viewing the pieces, I was pleasantly surprised. The show greatly exceeded my expectations. The participants should give themselves a pat on the back for the variety and quality of the work they submitted. For being a relatively small school, Clarion's art department has a lot to offer.

I think my favorite piece from the show was Anna Beck's *A Part of Me*. The three pieces she used were designed like a newspaper showcasing her achievements in track. But, not only did she meticulously pencil in the news stories, she also overlaid drawings into the pages from photos from her home life and awards she received in track. It all comes together beautifully to capture her life in one cohesive unit.

Another piece that caught my attention was *Natalie* by Rachel DiBenedetto. Instead of painting a simple portrait of a woman, she creatively cropped out the background making an interesting composition for her painting. Also, Josh Gerstel's *Heaven Earth Hell* was another awesome piece to the exhibit. Even though I'm not that big into contemporary art, I really appreciated the way the piece went together.

Even though I didn't like all of the pieces, the artwork in the exhibit all had a lot to say about the artists.

TOM – One of the most intriguing pieces at the show was Branden D. Kadunce's *Anthro Object 3*. This 3D work used a deer antler to prop open the lid of a wood box containing broken glass and a piece of deformed steel. The box lid had painted marks in red with black accents, which seemed to be symbols for antlers, like an ancient society would have used to mark their important objects.

In Our Walking Shoes, an oil painting by Sarah L. Huth, creates a sense of mystique by having the horse and human subjects' heads not appear on the canvas. However, I felt the image placed an unintentional focus on the front shoulders of the horse.

Joanie Wilson exhibited two pieces in the show. Although one was a pencil cross hatch and the other was a silk screen print, and the subject matter varied from a fortune teller to a flower, their size and black-and-white compositions appeared balanced together.

I felt the wide variety of media, including photography, was important to include. (Yes, I disagree with Jeffry's opinion here.)

As I learned in a visual arts course at Clarion, the question "what is art?" is difficult to answer. I feel that all of the pieces exhibited were of good quality.

Personally, I enjoyed seeing the work of students I do not know as well as those whose work I have seen before. I wish I could go into as great detail with the analysis of the works as the students put into the works themselves.

The show was arranged as well as a large show could be, with the exception that I almost missed a 3D work that was placed near the entrance. It needed electricity, which affected its placement, but I feel it deserved a "better" spot.



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***Presidential Art Show** – Anna Beck's "Moving Away" was just one piece featured in the university's art gallery.*

Mamet play performed in Hart

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Clarion students performed the controversial David Mamet play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" on Friday March 31 and Saturday April 1 in Hart Chapel.

The provocative production takes place in Chicago in the year 1976 and features the lessons of love, sex and relationships.

"The play was a very powerful and great performance, it was a little bit vulgar but not too offensive, definitely for a mature audience," said Peter Cho, a senior liberal studies major (the play contained explicit language and an adult theme).

The play was a student-directed production. Senior theater major Brad Harrington served as executive producer and set designer. "I think the play went well, it was fun to do, everyone did well and it's too bad if you missed it," said Harrington.

There were four main characters; Joan, played by junior communication major and theater minor Nikki Capezio; Deb, played by senior theater major Laurie Gamble; Dan played by freshman dual English and theater major Andy Resch; and Bernie, played by junior communication major Dominic DeAngelo.

The production was made up of a sequence of scenes where the characters interacted alone, in pairs and all together; while depicting sexual life in Chicago.

"The play was a lot of fun, I think everyone did an excellent job with the crew we had," said DeAngelo about the use of such a small crew for the production.

Gamble, who played Deb in the production, had performed as Joan in this play two years prior. "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" was an intense combination of explicit language and mature content.

The Clarion University Students did a good job in portraying the young adult characters in the mix of the "Sex in the City"-like atmosphere. The play was accompanied by a 70s musical soundtrack which at some points in the play was a little disturbing, i.e. the "I am the Antichrist" chorus of a particular song.

It seemed as though Mamet was definitely trying to be the bad boy of playwrights contributing everything "naughty" to his work. The play may not cater to a conservative audience, the students did a great job in the acting aspect of the production.

"This play is one of my favorite plays, Mamet is my favorite playwrite so I enjoyed being involved in the production," said Gamble.

The set design was very simple but purposeful. This could perhaps be explained by the lack of space, Hart Chapel, and lack of a stage/set design crew. The costumes were in pretty good alignment with the mid 70s era but they used the same costumes throughout the entirety of the play, except for a few minor changes. This didn't leave much room for expression. The transition between scenes was quick and smooth, although some of the scenes seemed extremely short. This characteristic was bothersome beacuse play was wholistically long but the scenes were actually very brief contibuting to a kind of choppy feeling.

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The real Pierre Dulaine

"Take the Lead," staring Antonio Banderas and soon to be released, is based on the story of a man named Pierre Dulaine, an award-winning ballroom dancer. Dulaine teaches underprivileged children in New York how to dance. He is represented by Banderas in the film.

In the real life version of Dulaine's experiences teaching kids dance, he actually teaches 10 and 11 year olds, whereas in the movie he teaches high school students in detention. Though the plot has changed a big, the idea is still expressed.

Dulaine started the dance program for kids while working on Broadway in the show "Grand Hotel." This is the twelfth year of the program, and this year alone 12,000 students will go through his program with 42 teachers instructing them. Dulaine has been dancing since he was fourteen years old.

Smithsonian restrictions

The Smithsonian institution and Showtime Networks have made a near-exclusive deal in which the use of their scientists and archives will be restricted to film makers.

This new deal has raised some problems in the film industry seeing as many filmmakers relied on the use of the Smithsonian institute for their historical materials and paid for it. Now most filmmakers will be denied the right for in-depth use of the public collections, unless they are creating work for the Smithsonian/Showtime unit.

This agreement will actually create a new division known as the Smithsonian Network. Their films will be available on demand to the cable company's subscibers.

The Smithsonian released that filmmakers who were "doing more than the incedental treatment" of a topic mainly from the Smithsonian institute or focusing on a curator would have to first pitch the idea to the Smithsonian/Showtime.

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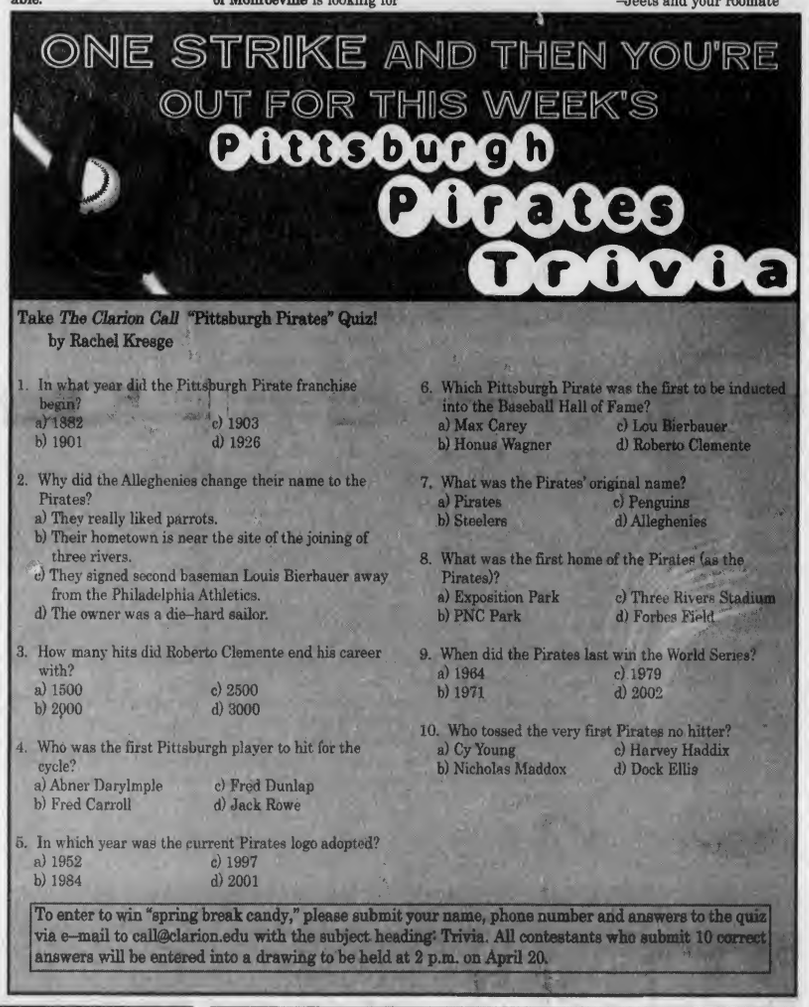
Adam,
You need tassles for your hot new ride.
–Dom

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♥ Peanut Butter Egg

Meghan,
Why didn't you feed me Tuesday at 4 a.m.?
♥ Dusty

Peepers,
Another month gone by, one year in about a week. Its been great!
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Sutt,
Welcome back stateside. The apartment was lonely without you.
–Jeets and your roomate



Take *The Clarion Call* "Pittsburgh Pirates" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. In what year did the Pittsburgh Pirate franchise begin?
a) 1882 c) 1903
b) 1901 d) 1926

2. Why did the Alleghenies change their name to the Pirates?
a) They really liked parrots.
b) Their hometown is near the site of the joining of three rivers.
c) They signed second baseman Louis Bierbauer away from the Philadelphia Athletics.
d) The owner was a die–hard sailor.

3. How many hits did Roberto Clemente end his career with?
a) 1500 c) 2500
b) 2000 d) 3000

4. Who was the first Pittsburgh player to hit for the cycle?
a) Abner Darylmple c) Fred Dunlap
b) Fred Carroll d) Jack Rowe

5. In which year was the current Pirates logo adopted?
a) 1952 c) 1997
b) 1984 d) 2001

6. Which Pittsburgh Pirate was the first to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame?
a) Max Carey c) Lou Bierbauer
b) Honus Wagner d) Roberto Clemente

7. What was the Pirates' original name?
a) Pirates c) Penguins
b) Steelers d) Alleghenies

8. What was the first home of the Pirates (as the Pirates)?
a) Exposition Park c) Three Rivers Stadium
b) PNC Park d) Forbes Field

9. When did the Pirates last win the World Series?
a) 1964 c) 1979
b) 1971 d) 2002

10. Who tossed the very first Pirates no hitter?
a) Cy Young c) Harvey Haddix
b) Nicholas Maddox d) Dock Ellis

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	AB	R	H	RBI
Woodring SS	4	1	2	1
Rohan LF	2	0	0	0
Aniceti 2B	3	0	1	0
Hedrick 3B	2	0	0	0
Balan DH	3	0	0	0
Selby CF	2	0	0	0
Spisak 1B	3	0	1	0
Sibenac C	3	0	1	0
Yost RF	3	0	0	0
Ley P	0	0	0	0
Rafalski P	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	5	1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Matt Petrowsky SS	3	0	3	0
Jordan Andrulonis DH	2	0	0	0
Joe Klezek DH	1	0	0	0
Jason Warner C	3	0	1	0
Jake Yackovich 1B	1	0	1	0
Cole Cook LF	3	0	0	0
Matt Allen 2B	3	0	1	0
Dustin Watt CF	3	0	0	0
Doug Brown RF	2	0	0	0
Jordan Premick 3B	3	0	0	0
Adam Shaffer P	0	0	0	0
Chuck Roller P	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	6	0

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California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Ley, Nathan W.	5.0	6	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	19	21	4	6
Rafalski, Andrew S.	2.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	6	2	2

Clarion University	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Adam Shaffer L,1-2	6.0	5	1	1	3	5	0	0	0	0	22	25	9	3
Chuck Roller	1.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	1

Strikeouts - Aniceti, D 2; Hedrick, R; Spisak, M; Yost, R 2; J.Andrulonis; Joe Klezek; Cole Cook; Dustin Watt; Doug Brown. Walks - Rohan, L; Hedrick, R; Selby, J; J. Yackovich; Doug Brown.

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Resta CF	4	0	1	0
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A. Lopez C	4	1	2	2
Hawkins SS	4	1	1	0
Hankins 2B	3	0	1	1
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Roderick RF	2	1	0	0
Dispennett P	3	2	2	3
Sarrett LF	3	2	2	0
Shambun 3B	0	0	0	0
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Kate Gilboy CF	3	0	1	1
Valorie Rankin P	3	0	0	0
Dannielle Welsh 1B	3	0	1	0
Chelsey Grabigel DH	2	0	0	0
Leah Naiditch RF	2	0	1	0
Jenelle Hallowell LF	0	0	0	0
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Sell to different people! Good luck with the rest of them.
–Amber

MOO!
–Mike

JUWONGA!
–Mike

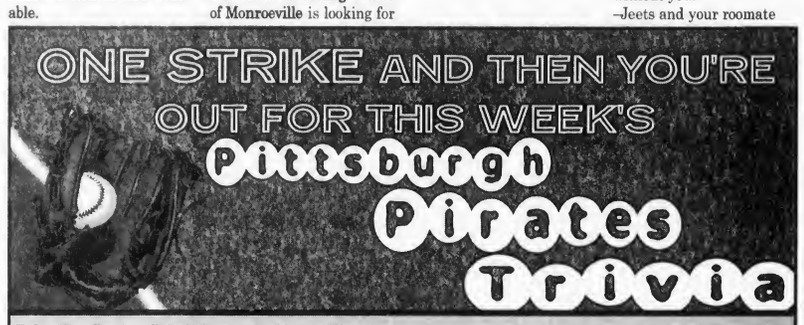
Adam,
You need tassles for your hot new ride.
–Dom

Treasurer Money,
I got a 50 / 50 on that lovely 54 page paper you fixed my columns for. I don't know what I would do without your technology skills. Although I think you still need some work on your carpentry skills.
♥ Peanut Butter Egg

Meghan,
Why didn't you feed me Tuesday at 4 a.m.?
♥ Dusty

Peepers,
Another month gone by, one year in about a week. Its been great!
–Cohen

Sutt,
Welcome back stateside. The apartment was lonely without you.
–Jeets and your roomate



Take *The Clarion Call* "Pittsburgh Pirates" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. In what year did the Pittsburgh Pirate franchise begin?
a) 1882 c) 1903
b) 1901 d) 1926

2. Why did the Alleghenies change their name to the Pirates?
a) They really liked parrots.
b) Their hometown is near the site of the joining of three rivers.
c) They signed second baseman Louis Bierbauer away from the Philadelphia Athletics.
d) The owner was a die–hard sailor.

3. How many hits did Roberto Clemente end his career with?
a) 1500 c) 2500
b) 2000 d) 3000

4. Who was the first Pittsburgh player to hit for the cycle?
a) Abner Darylmple c) Fred Dunlap
b) Fred Carroll d) Jack Rowe

5. In which year was the current Pirates logo adopted?
a) 1952 c) 1997
b) 1984 d) 2001

6. Which Pittsburgh Pirate was the first to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame?
a) Max Carey c) Lou Bierbauer
b) Honus Wagner d) Roberto Clemente

7. What was the Pirates' original name?
a) Pirates c) Penguins
b) Steelers d) Alleghenies

8. What was the first home of the Pirates (as the Pirates)?
a) Exposition Park c) Three Rivers Stadium
b) PNC Park d) Forbes Field

9. When did the Pirates last win the World Series?
a) 1964 c) 1979
b) 1971 d) 2002

10. Who tossed the very first Pirates no hitter?
a) Cy Young c) Harvey Haddix
b) Nicholas Maddox d) Dock Ellis

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Baseball box score

California 1 (12-11,3-0 PSAC-W) Clarion University 0 (4-15,0-3 PSAC-W)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Woodring SS	4	1	2	1
Rohan LF	2	0	0	0
Aniceti 2B	3	0	1	0
Hedrick 3B	2	0	0	0
Balan DH	3	0	0	0
Selby CF	2	0	0	0
Spisak 1B	3	0	1	0
Sibenac C	3	0	1	0
Yost RF	3	0	0	0
Ley P	0	0	0	0
Rafalski P	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	1	5	1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Matt Petrowsky SS	3	0	3	0
Jordan Andrulonis DH	2	0	0	0
Joe Klezek DH	1	0	0	0
Jason Warner C	3	0	1	0
Jake Yackovich 1B	1	0	1	0
Cole Cook LF	3	0	0	0
Matt Allen 2B	3	0	1	0
Dustin Watt CF	3	0	0	0
Doug Brown RF	2	0	0	0
Jordan Premick 3B	3	0	0	0
Adam Shaffer P	0	0	0	0
Chuck Roller P	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	6	0

Score by Innings		R	H	E
California	000 001 0 -	1	5	0
Clarion University	000 000 0 -	0	6	0

DP - CAL 2. LOB - CAL 6; Clarion 6. HR - Woodring, D. SH - J. Yackovich. SB - M. Petrowsky. CS - Hedrick, R.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Ley, Nathan W.	5.0	6	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	19	21	4	6
Rafalski, Andrew S.	2.0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	6	2	2

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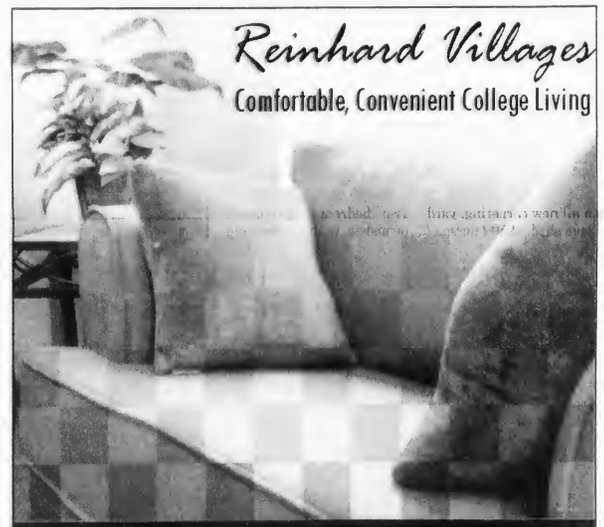
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Sports

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Track competes at Carnegie Mellon

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CARNEGIE MELLON, April 1 – The Clarion University track team traveled to Carnegie Mellon University this past Saturday for their second meet of the season. The meet also include Division 1 schools the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University and Robert Morris University. In all, there were 16 schools competing. The Golden Eagles finished seventh in the women's event and fifteenth in the men's.

In the meet, sophomore Erin Richard, won the 5K and made a national provisional qualifying mark in the event. Richard also broke the Carnegie Mellon stadium record in the event by over 13 seconds.

Former Clarion runner Melissa Terwilliger previously held the record which she had set in 2004.

Senior, Katie Jarzab, finished third in the women's 5K. Other successful Golden Eagles included Sophomore Chris Clark who finished second in the men's 5K and Tasha Wheatley. Wheatley finished second in the 3000-meter steeplechase, which caught the eye of Head Coach Dan Caulfield. "That was an impressive performance for it being in her season opener," said Caulfield.

When asked about the teams progress so far this season Caulfield said, "On the whole were right where we wanted to be. I was very pleased with several performances at Carnegie Mellon. At Slippery Rock, it was very hard to perform due to the weather but on Saturday the snow let up and people could perform better. So far we have qualified 12 events for the conference meet."

The Golden Eagles track team does not have a home course so all of there meets are on the road but Coach Caulfield does not see it as a problem.

"It's not really a problem because the season is so short anyway and the conference meet was pushed ahead a week of finals. We still run the same amount of away meets as normal so we did not add any away meets."

This past weekend the men's and women's track teams also participated in the Cooks Forest Half Marathon. The marathon is the closest thing to a home meet the team has this season.

This Saturday the Golden Eagles will be traveling to California University of Pennsylvania for the PSAC-West meet. After that, they will be traveling to the west coast for a few meets over Easter break.

"We'll have the majority of the team racing in California next week. All the races before that are seen as preparation for the opportunity they will have out there," said Caulfield.

While the team is in California, they will be competing in a very competitive event.

"We have four athletes, Erin Richard, Holly Urban, Tasha Wheatley and Chris Clark, who all hope to set national qualifying marks, competing in the Mt. SAC (San Antonio College) Relays, which is a huge competition with over 150 colleges and universities and over 150 high schools competing. The meet will have competitors from worldwide," Caulfield said.

The team will next be in action Saturday April 8 at California University of Pennsylvania.

Track and Field Schedule

Apr. 8	@ PSAC-West (California)
Apr. 12-13	@Mt. SAC (Walnut, Calif.)
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April 15	@Soka (Calif.) University
Apr. 22	@ IUP
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The remaining Golden Eagles Track and Field Schedule for the 2006 Spring season.



ERIN RICHARD - In a meet this past weekend at Carnegie Mellon University Richard broke the stadium record in the 5K event by over 13 seconds. The record was previously held by former Clarion track member Melissa Terwilliger.

Second game of Softball double header vs Bluefield State rained out

William R. Motz
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CLARION, April 3 – The Clarion Softball team faced Bluefield State on Monday, and were in position to win, had it not been for two bad innings. Clarion lost to Bluefield 7-1 in the first game of a double header, but hung tough through most of the game.

Bluefield struck first thanks to an unearned run. An error by shortstop Lindsay Vevers gave Bluefield a runner on first, who then stole second and was driven home by an RBI single. Clarion countered with a run of their own in the third when Kate Gilboy singled bringing home Katie Forsyth who had doubled earlier in the inning.

Clarion managed to hang around and keep the game tied through the fourth inning, but it all came unraveled for the Golden Eagles in the top of the fifth when Bluefield scored three runs on five hits, one of which was a home run by opposing pitcher Dispennett.

Clarion couldn't counter in their half of the inning leaving one runner left on base.

Bluefield piled on more runs in the top of the sixth with three runs on three hits, with two more runs coming from a Dispennett home run.

The Golden Eagles were in the game until the wheels came off in the fifth and were never able to rebound from it.

Valorie Rankin was the starting pitcher for the Golden Eagles and threw a complete game six innings, allowing seven runs (six earned runs), 10 hits and recorded four strikeouts. Although Rankin pitched a strong four innings, errors and a lack of run support caught up to her, giving way to her fourth loss in as many tries.

Again the Golden Eagles couldn't manage to score enough runs, stranding seven runners on base throughout the game. They also managed only five hits through six innings. As well as only having five hits the Golden Eagles struck out two times with runners in scoring position.

This is the 15th loss for the Golden Eagles this year, who continue to remain winless in their division. The team's next game is a 2:30 start, April 7 at Lock Haven.

This game marks the first game in which six of the next seven teams the Golden Eagles face will be in conference play. The second game of the double header was postponed due to rain and will be made up later in the season.

Baseball falls to California

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CLARION, April 5 – The box score won't tell the tale of what happened this weekend when the Clarion University Golden Eagles baseball team went 0-4 against California University.

The Golden Eagles traveled to California for the first two games of a four game series on Friday, March 31. Statistically the Eagles out hit their opponents in both games, but they still came away winless.

"We just didn't get the hits when we needed to," said Clarion's Coach Scott Feldman. "There's a difference in clutch hitting and useless hitting."

The Golden Eagles dropped the first game 7-4 as senior pitcher Josh Gerstel gave up 7 runs on 8 hits in 4.1 innings pitched.

Senior pitcher Brandon Federici pitched the second game giving up 7 runs on 9 hits, but also had 5 strikeouts. Clarion once again out hit the opposing California team, but left eight men on base not capitalizing on opportunities to score.

The Eagles traveled back home on Saturday to face California for the second two games in the four game series. The Eagles dropped the first of the two games 1-0 with stellar pitching performances on both sides.

Junior pitcher Adam Schaffer gave up only 1 run on 5 hits in 6 innings pitched. Schaffer also had 5 strikeouts. The story once again though was the Eagles not coming up with clutch hits. The Eagles left six men on base and failed to produce a run.

Coach Scott Feldman spoke highly of his pitchers this weekend. "All you can ask is for your pitchers to keep you in the game," said Feldman. "And they did that, again, we just didn't get hits when we needed them."

Clarion dropped the fourth game in the series 18-5.

"It's hard coming back for that fourth game when you've already lost the first three," said Feldman.

While the weekend was rough for the Golden Eagles baseball squad, there were a few positives to build off of.

Freshman shortstop Matt Petrowsky went 5 for 10 in the series with 3 runs scored. Petrowsky is just one example of the young talent on the Golden Eagles roster.

"We're very young, but we're getting better everyday," said Coach Scott Feldman.

The Golden Eagles' Jason Warner is the lone senior in the starting lineup.

While the Golden Eagles have had a rough start to the 2006 season, Coach Feldman is optimistic they can turn things around.

"There are still four more conference weekends to go. We're pitching well, and we're hitting. If we can start getting more clutch hits we can be right in there at the end of the season," said Feldman.

The Golden Eagles will travel to Lock Haven on Friday, April 7. They will return home on Saturday for the second two games of the four game series.



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BATTER UP – The Golden Eagles played home and home double headers with California University of Pennsylvania and came away winless. Clarion will look for their first PSAC-West win of the year when they travel to Lock Haven on Friday April 7.

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Sports Briefs

Sports briefs courtesy of Lori Sabatose and Dan Caulfield

Golden Eagle tennis wins fourth straight match

SHIPPENSBURG, April 2 – The women's tennis team is now 9-7 this year and have a four straight match win record. Their most recent match was defeating Shippensburg 5-4 last Thursday.

With wins at two doubles of Lisa Baumgartner/Amy Robertson and three doubles with Megan Robertson and Nicole Nedley the tennis team only needed three singles wins.

Kristen Jack won at #3 singles and Megan Robertson won at #5 singles in straight sets. Lisa Baumgartner defeated Melinda Mesiel at #2 singles to clinch the match for us by a score of 6-1, 7-5.

The next few matches are at Home we host Allegheny College Thursday at 3:30-7:30 p.m. and then host CAL on Saturday at 11 a.m. Clarion won an ITA (Intercollegiate Tennis Association) National Team sportsmanship award for the month of March.

"I am very proud of this accomplishment. This team... is very focused, dedicated and I am happy to be surrounded by such great people," said Coach Lori Sabatose

470 compete in Cook Forest half marathon

The event had over 470 runners from at least four states. This was the 28th running of the Half Marathon.

This years men's winner was Nate Sylvester from Latrobe, Pa. in a time of 1:14:25.

The women's champion was Mindy Sawtelle, a former All-American from IUP, in a time of 1:24:35.

The masters winner on the women's side was Clarion resident Nancy Wyatt, while the men's title was taken by Mark Courtney of Run-High.com.

Full results and photos courtesy of Dana Madison can be found at clarion-track.com.

It was the best weather yet for the event – 65 degrees and sunny, which brought out more spectators than usual.

The Clarion track & field team ran the entire event with the help of the Clarion River Runners, Pa. National Guard and Friends of the Clarion track program.

"This years event was an outstanding success," said Head Coach Dan Caulfield. "Not just because of the large turnout, but because everything from the perfect weather to the enthusiastic crowd made this a year to remember."

Knitting becoming popular
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CUP baseball team keeps playoff hopes alive
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Rapper Ludacris performs at CU
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National Briefs

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Pakistani-American Is Convicted In Terrorism Case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. – A federal jury Tuesday convicted a 23-year-old Lodi man of attending a terrorist training camp in Pakistan and returning to the United States to commit violent jihad against his fellow citizens.

Hamid Hayat, a Pakistani-American born in Stockton, was found guilty of one count of providing material support for terrorism and three counts of lying to the FBI. He faces 39 years in prison at a sentencing hearing set for on July 14.

Al-Zarqawi Shows Face on Video

WASHINGTON – Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, showed his face in a video for the first time Tuesday, accusing President Bush of lying to Americans about U.S. military victories in Iraq and vowing to destroy efforts to form a new government there.

Al-Zarqawi predicted that "America will go out of Iraq, humiliated, defeated," in the 34-minute video, which showed him posing in the desert, firing an automatic rifle and consulting with other men whose faces were hidden.

Enron Founder Blames Ex-CFO

HOUSTON – Former Enron Corp. Chairman Kenneth Lay told jurors in his fraud trial Tuesday that he never doubted the integrity of the company's finance chief until a day in late October 2001, when he was "shocked" to learn that Andrew Fastow had collected $45 million from secretive business partnerships.

The disclosure that Fastow had profited handsomely contradicted previous assurances that his moonlighting would not get in the way of his responsibility to Enron, Lay testified.

Iran Raises Stakes In Nuclear Dispute

PARIS – Iran is prepared to begin exporting its nuclear technology, supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei said Tuesday, in an escalation of warnings to Western countries attempting to curb its nuclear program.

Other Iranian officials said the Islamic republic would hide its nuclear program and curtail its oil production if foreign governments take harsh actions against Iran for failure to restrict its nuclear activities.

3 ceremonies to be held

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CLARION, April 26 – Clarion University's Spring 2006 Commencement ceremonies will be held on Saturday, May 13.

There will be three graduation ceremonies: two of which will be held on the Clarion Campus in Tippin Gymnasium, and the other at the Venango Campus. Students from the College of Education and Human Services and the School of Nursing will graduate at 10 a.m. and students from the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business Administration will graduate at 2 p.m. Venango student will graduate at 7:30 p.m. at the Barrow-Civic Theatre in Franklin.

A total of 928 students are expected to graduate in the ceremonies. These are the students for spring and summer '06 and include Masters, Bachelor and Associate degree students.



LTC Mattew J. Rothlisberger

Speaking at the Clarion campus commencement ceremonies will be Clarion University alumni and retired Lieutenant Colonel Matthew J. Rothlisberger. LTC Rothlisberger will be receiving the honorary Doctor of Public Service. Student Senate President Trevor J. McCance and outgoing Student Trustee Ron Tarpley will also be speaking at the Clarion campus ceremonies.

Clarion University Alumni Mary E. "Libby" Williams, will serve as the speaker at the Venango Campus commencement ceremony. Williams is chairperson of the Venango Campus Advisory Council and a retired Venango Campus head librarian. President of the Nursing Club at Venango Campus, Mark Anderhalt, will be the student speaker at the Venango ceremony.

Science Expo offers variety of speakers

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CLARION, April 26 – Clarion University will hold a Science Expo Thursday May 4 in the Gemmell Student Complex.

The Expo will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and offers a variety of speakers, as well as learning and discovery opportunities for students of all ages.

"One-hundred and fifty students and teachers are expected in the morning sessions," said Rika Beckley, who is in charge of the event.

These general interest lectures provide students of all ages with a chance to learn something new. Dr. Williams, Dr. John Ernisee, and Dr. Yasser Ayad are Clarion University professors and guest lecturers who each offer a workshop at the Expo.

Allison Loll, a Clarion University graduate, will present a lecture from 2 to 3 on the evolution of stars. Loll is an astrophysics graduate student at Arizona State University and will

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Delta Zetas awarded at Region Three Day

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CLARION, April 26 – Clarion University's Epsilon Theta Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority attended the 2006 Delta Zeta Region Three Day on April 3 at Duquesne University and earned several awards.

The entire Delta Zeta Executive Board attended as well as several other Delta Zeta members.

The sorority earned the plaque for Excellence in Ritual and also received certificates for Achieving Total and Academic Excellence.

The Achieving Total Certificate means that at some point during the 2005 year, the Delta Zeta Sorority had 60 sisters on the national roster and the Academic Excellence certificate is given when the sorority has a grade point average higher than the all-women's average on the Clarion University campus.

"Delta Zeta achieves this [Academic Excellence] every semester and we really take pride in our academic achievement," said Chapter Advisor, Jamie Bero.

"The excellence in Ritual Award has to do with having pride in maintaining Delta Zeta's rich history and traditions," said Bero. "The ritualistic part of Delta Zeta is the only thing that is guaranteed to be the same in every chapter."

Delta Zeta has also previously won the Pride of the Region award, which recognizes the outstanding chapter out of the nine Delta Zeta Chapters in Western Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Delta Zeta Chapter has won this award five times throughout Bero's 18 years of involvement.

"We take pride in our sisters and we work hard during recruitment and in academics," said Annie Bria, Delta Zeta Chapter President and senior communication major. "We had 22 girls on the dean's list last semester and 11 of those girls had a 4.0. Our ritual is very, very important to us and it is an honor to be recognized for excellence in ritual."

Also receiving awards, Bero received the Region Three Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Director award and the Devotional Award Trophy.

"I was surprised," said Bero, "I was also excited, but I do not do what I do for any reason other than I enjoy it."

Bero has previously been awarded the Devotion Award and has also been honored twice with the Outstanding Treasurer award.



Photo Provided by Jamie Bero.

Delta Zeta- Recently awarded at Delta Zeta Region Three Day.

"Awards are nice, but I have not been with Delta Zeta for eighteen years hoping that I would get an award," Bero said. "I consider the Region Three Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Director award a chapter award, because if they were not a wonderful group of women who submitted their reports and followed the policies, first I would not continue as their advisor and second I certainly would not be up for any awards."

Also, Bero said, "I am just me ... All of my life I have just done the best, and most, that I can."

In reference to a line from the Delta Zeta Creed, "To Those who my life may touch in slight measure, may I give graciously of what is mine," Bero said, "I try to make a difference in people's lives and I do that by offering opportunities to students and of course Delta Zeta students."

Bero also is very involved within the University in other aspects. She played intramurals with the chapter, participated in the Championship Greek Week Volleyball Team, and is currently the Clarion University Cheerleading Coach, Dance Team Advisor, and Ski Club advisor, among many other activities she's involved in.

"I wasn't surprised at all about [Bero winning] the Outstanding Collegiate Chapter Director Award, we knew it was coming," said Bria. "She is very deserving of the recognition."

In addition, senior elementary education/library science major, Mandy Blackhurst received the Region Three Outstanding Senior Plaque. She has also been chosen by Delta Zeta sorority to be a chapter consultant for the 2006-07 academic year.

"The girls that we have on this campus really are hard working, motivated women who just want the best," said Bria.

Lisa Bria, sister of current Chapter President, Annie Bria, previously won the Region Three Outstanding Plaque in 2004.

Memorial Service to be held for Brent

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CLARION, April 26 – A memorial service will be held Friday April 28 in Pierce Auditorium for Dr. William Brent, Clarion University chemistry professor who passed away March 25.

Brent died unexpectedly on Saturday March 25 at the Clarion Hospital. He was a professor of Chemistry since 1976 at Clarion University and was an active member of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

He served as the state treasurer for APSCUF for the past nine years and was also a member of the American Chemical Society and advisor for the American Chemical Society Student Affilities.

He is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

Recently, Brent also helped the university in aquiring a state-of-the-art nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Brent graduated from Purdue University in 1967 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Brent is survived by his wife, Emily Brent, and his four daughters, Allison and Rachel Brent, Laura Evans, and Deborah Myers and his mother, Dorthy Brent.

Clarion attends debate at SRU

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CLARION, April 26 – The Clarion Young Democrats recently attended a Democratic Senatorial debate held at Slippery Rock University.

The debate was between Pennsylvania State Treasurer Bob Casey, history professor Chuck Pennacchio, and attorney Alan Sandals. Young Democrats' faculty advisor, Dr. Kevan Yenerall, an associate professor of political science at Clarion University, accompanied the students.

"It was an excellent, lively debate, and I was especially gratified to see one of our sister SSHE universities, Slippery Rock, provide this outlet for civic engagement and political education," said Dr. Yenerall.

The debate was aired live on PCN television and sponsored by Slippery Rock College Democrats and Democracy for America. The Young Democrats' students met Casey and posed for a group photo.

"Bob Casey Jr. had a very strong showing at the debate. He was focused on the issues at hand and presented his message to the public in a clear and pointed manner," said Ryan Souder, member of Clarion Young Democrats. "I also feel that Chuck Pennachio had a strong showing and will be a rising star in Pennsylvania politics in coming years."

Four members of the CYDs attended the state convention of the Pennsylvania College Democrats at the State Capitol in Harrisburg March 31-April 2. Megan Church, Ryan Souder, Aaron Fitzpatrick and Zach House represented Clarion University. Among the speeches given were Governor Ed Rendell and Pennsylvania Democratic Party executive director, Don Morabito.

"The goals of the trip were to network with other PA campus chapters, learn more about various campaign techniques (door to door, phone banking, etc.), and making headways toward the 2006 midterm

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CU students recognized in Art Show

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Four Clarion University students were recognized for their artistic accomplishments in the Presidential Art Show held in the Art Gallery on Level A of Carlson Library.

Dan Perryman, a sophomore art major, received best in show with his entry *How 'bout Sunday?* an oil on masonite.

Chelsea Crook garnered first place for her *Plaza Italia*, photograph. Crook is a sophomore industrial business major.

Jennifer Rockage, a senior art major, won second place for her lithography *They start with...*

George White's ceramic piece, *Bucky Ball*, won third place. White is a senior management major.

Rockage said, "Art plays a huge role in my life. I am an art major with concentrations in graphic design and printmaking so it is really important to me. It is a lot of work but you don't mind the work if you love what you're doing."

This art show gives the chance for both art majors and non art majors to showcase their creative efforts. Rockage said, "I hope to see even more students enter shows like this."

The art show was sponsored by individuals and local businesses including: President Joseph Grunenwald, Melissa Kuntz, Drew Hawk DMD , Clarion University Bookstore, Destinta Movie Theater, Studio XIII, Sage Meadows, Beer Barn, Papa Johns, Subway and Pizza Hut.

Discovery opportunities for CU Students

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have affected the evolution of life on our planet. The lecture is titled: "Cosmic Cataclysms: Our Origins in the Stars."

All sessions are open and free of charge, so students are encouraged to attend all sessions. Alumni who are back for alumni weekend are also invited, along with members of the Clarion University Foundation, Inc. board and area teachers.

"It is always a nice change of pace to attend a lecture that you won't be graded for. How about a healthy alternative to get your mind off finals for an hour?" Beckely said.

Lectures for elementary kids include displays sponsored by General Contractors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., where elementary students will display science projects featuring Legos and K'Nex. A display from 3 to 5 p.m. called "Legos and Science," will also feature Legos and is being put on by Jim Foulds, a Lego community representative.

"If students want to register for the events, they can call x2572, email dsigworth@clarion.edu or just show up – and bring a friend," said Beckley.



The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of April 2006.
All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ April 24, at 10:15, Campus Police investigating an act of vandalism to the front doors of Ralston Hall.

■ Claudy Pierre, 21, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited on April 23 at 1:46 a.m., for disorderly conduct for engaging in fighting and tumultuous behavior during a dance in the Gemmell MPR. Borough Police and State Police assisted in breaking up the disturbance.

■ Sharice Price, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited on April 23 at 1 a.m., for smoking possible marijuana. During the investigation, officers did find a baggie of suspected marijuana in her purse. Charges are pending lab results.

■ April 21, at 12:30 p.m., unknown individual(s) had placed urine in the hallway in a cup and bottle in Wilkinson Hall. Anyone with information should contact University Police.

■ Kelsey Zimmerman, 18, of Meadville, Pa., was cited on April 20 at 12:31 a.m. for underage consumption in Nair Hall.

■ Susan Westerlund, 19, of Bethel Park, Pa., was cited on April 20 at 12:31 a.m. for underage consumption in Nair Hall.

■ Anthony Laugelli, 18, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited on April 19 at 3:18 a.m. for underage consumption in Wilkinson Hall.

■ Richard Soltesz, 19, of Avvela, Pa., was cited on April 19 at 3:18 a.m. for underage consumption in Wilkinson Hall.

■ Philip Berta, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited on April 19 at 3:18 a.m. for underage consumption in Wilkinson Hall.

■ Nicholas Laugelli, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was cited on April 19 at 3:18 a.m. for underage consumption in Wilkinson Hall.

■ April 19, at 5:00 p.m., Campus Police are investigating an act of vandalism to the Education Talent Search building in Lot A.

■ James McCracken, 24, of Tidioute, Pa., had charges filled against him on April 4 for stalking and harassing a student of Clarion University.

■ John Gehrling, 21, of Gibsonia, Pa., was seen staggering by Tippin Gym and Greenville Avenue on April 21. Gehrling was found to be intoxicated and was issued a citation for Public Drunkenness.

■ April 13, at 4:07 p.m., Campus Police are investigating an act of vandalism to Parking Lot E sign outside of Chandler Dining Hall.

■ April 13, at 8:40 p.m., Campus Police are investigating an act of vandalism to an Emergency Phone near Ralston Hall.

■ April 12, at 3:12 a.m. it was reported to Clarion University Police that a unknown actor(s) threw a bowling ball out of the 2nd floor men's restroom at Nair Hall. Anyone with any information should contact University Police.

■ Bennie Heard Jr, 20, of Cleveland, Oh., was arrested on April 12 for DUI and transported to Clarion hospital for blood work. Heard refused to give blood and was transported back to police station. Heard was arraigned in front of Magistrate Quinn and released on $2,500 cash secured at 10 percent, which is $250.00. A preliminary hearing was set for a later date and time.

■ April 12, at 1:00 p.m., Campus Police investigated an act of vandalism to the bus shelter in parking lot 8.

■ Andrew Gold, 21, of Titusville, Pa., was cited for scattering rubbish on April 11. Gold admitted to police that he did throw a 12 oz Bud Light beer bottle in the grass by Stevens after he saw the police drive past him.

■ April 11, at 8:25 a.m., someone placed detergent into a fish tank and killed the fish in the Gemmell Complex.

■ April 4, at 2:30 p.m., unknown persons cut a lock off a locker in the mens locker room of Tippin gym while the owner was in weight room. Money was removed from the owner's wallet.

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Organization	Budget Allocation 04-05	Request 06-07	Budget Allocation 06-07	
Accounting Club	1,050.00	4,240.00	1,250.00	
ACEI	95			
AITP		2,749.00	648	
ALA	1,090.00	1,118	707	
Allies		379	300	
Amer. Chem. Soc.	965	1,142	1,116.00	
Amer. Marketing Association	1,665	4,203	2,000	
Anthropology Club	927	3,286	1,266	
Archery Club		500	500	
Arete	1,315	2,823	1,573	
ASIA	263		-	
Assoc. Comp. Machinery	1,589	2,446	490	
Athletic Training	171		-	
Athletics	437,000.00	452,200	447,000.00	**
BIOS Club	1,200		500	
Biotechnology Club	$100.00	$100.00	$100.00	
Black Student Union	$11,310.00	$74,444.00	$12,950	
CARE	272	2,107	972	
Cheerleaders	6,805	21,850	6,800	
Circle K International	396		-	
Clarion Call	19,973	27,525.00	19,080.00	
Clarion International Assoc.	13,000	19,249	13,000	
Community Orchestra	750	1,200	900	
Council for Excep. Child.	730	1,001	919	
Dance Marathon	695	2,180	770	
Dance Team	5,409	11,263	5,580	
Debate Team	19,500	29,955	23,000	**
Eagle Ambassadors	1,765	3,590	3,000	**
English Club	1,115	6,656	1,265	
Equestrian Club		2,226	500	
Financial Mgmt. Assoc.	1,000	7,371	1,600	
FMLA	300		-	
French Club	100	835	480	
General Administration	183,835	183,350	183,350	
German Club	1,135	2,345	960	
Health Careers	770	1,399	1,005	
History Club	1,800	2,600	2,500	**
IFC/Panhellenic Council	17,000	31,931	20500	**
Interhall Council	12,000	21,277	12,237	
Intramurals	18,066	31,593	20,000	
Jazz Band	6,000	8,766	7,300	
Leadership Institute	2,805	2,371	2,371	
Lift Every Voice	1,260	5,282	1,000	
Math Club		428	270	
MENC		2,167	1,279	
Men's Rugby	500	7,149	1,000	
MMA	670	1,066	650	
NCASC	651	1,000	800	
NSSHLA	1,965	4,414	2,030	
NTSU		6,980	1,350	
PennAEYC	25	776	365	
Percussion Ensemble	875	875	875	
Philosophy	667	1,757	900	**
Political Science Assoc.	920	3,091	600	
Political Economy Club	1,000	2,598	1,023	
PROUD	250	400	250	**
Psychology Club	1,060	1,372	917	
Public Relations Stud. Soc		500	240	
Real Estate		9,735	500	
Ski Club		9,735	500	
Soc. Adv. Mgmt	650	1,293	650	**
Soc. Of Hum. Mgmt.	290		-	
Sociology/Social Work		998	750	
Spanish Club	800	2,749	2,285	
Spec. Libraries Assoc.	535	1,554	581	
Sports Information Office	15,900		15,250	
STAR	2,450	4,499	2,025	
Student PSEA	808	1,105	1,105	
Student Senate	30,685	42,155	30,597	
Student Senate Sub Account				
Students for Life	425	3,159	795	
Supplemental Fund	50,000		50,000	
Supplemental Reserve	21,476			
Symphonic/Marching Band	36,055	63,140	40,000	
Terra Club	670	1,208	700	**
Tobeco	2900		2,500	
University Activities Board	303,280.00	571,257	303,280	**
University Choirs	8,631	18,068	9,300	
VizArts	450	1,753	1,301	
Women United	2,035	1,990	700	
Women's Rugby	500	5,020	1,000	
	$1,322,325.00	$98.00	$1,333,728.00	
			$1,339,000.00	
Capital Account			$5,272.00	

"Young Democrats" continued from front page.

Democrats Executive Board elections were recently held and new elected officers are in place for 2006-07. Ryan Souder will remain the CYD President for a second consecutive year, Carley Sembower will be the new vice president, Zach Hause is the new finance director, Joel Fitzpatrick the new secretary, and Aaron Fitzpatrick will remain the web director for the second consecutive year.

They newly elected officers were formally announced at the Clarion County Democratic Dinner on April 25 at the Clarion Moose. They will officially begin their terms and duties in the fall.

Church, a senior communication science disorders major, is a daughter of Debra Church of Camp Hill and is a graduate of Cumberland Valley High School.

Souder, a junior secondary education/social studies, is a son of Carolyn Souder of Newburg and is a graduate of Shippensburg High School.

Aaron Fitzpatrick, a junior secondary education/English major, and Joel Fitzpatrick, a freshman elementary education/early childhood major, are sons of Paula Fitzpatrick of DuBois and are graduates of Central Catholic High School, DuBois.

Hause, a junior secondary education/Spanish major, is a son of Sandra Hause of Emporium and is a graduate of Cameron County High School.

Sembower, a senior secondary education/English major, is a daughter of Mary Anne Constantine of Connellsville and is a graduate of Connellsville High School.



Photo courtesy of Aaron Fitzpatrick
Young Democrats– The new officers will be formally announced on April 25

Government must try to notify before claiming property

David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times -
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, led by Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., ruled Wednesday that the government must make extra efforts to notify a homeowner before it sells off property for unpaid taxes.

The Constitution says the state may not take away a person's property "without due process of law," and Roberts said that meant officials "must take additional reasonable steps" to contact an owner before taking his property.

The ruling in an Arkansas dispute applies to all levels of government, from the Internal Revenue Service to local tax collectors. The chief justice split with the court's most conservative justices and with Bush administration lawyers, who said sending a letter was all that was required of the government, even if it wasn't delivered.

The 5-3 decision is a victory for an Arkansas man who lost his house several years after he had paid off the mortgage. When his ex-wife failed to pay property taxes, the state moved to seize and sell the house.

Officials made no effort to contact the homeowner other than to send a certified letter that was returned undelivered.

In response to the returned letter, "the state did nothing," Roberts said, showing an impatience with bureaucratic inertia. They did not call the house, post a notice on the property or send a person to speak to the occupants, he said. They simply put a notice in the local newspaper and then sold the house at auction — for one-fourth its value.

Gary Jones, the homeowner, lived in an apartment in Little Rock, Ark., and first learned of the unpaid taxes and the state's sale of his house when his daughter called to say she was being evicted. Jones sued the state, but he lost in Arkansas state courts. He appealed his case to the Supreme Court, contending the state's action was unconstitutional.

Roberts joined the court's four liberal justices in voting to reverse the state's decision.

"Mr. Jones should have been more diligent with respect to his property, no question," the chief justice said. "But before forcing a citizen to satisfy his debt by forfeiting his property, due process requires the government to provide adequate notice of the impending taking."

"There is no reason to suppose that the state will ever be less than fully zealous in its efforts to secure the tax revenue it needs," he said. "The same cannot be said for the state's efforts to ensure that its citizens received proper notice before the state takes action against them.

In this case, the state is exerting extraordinary power against a property owner — taking and selling a house he owns. It is not too much to insist that the state do a bit more to attempt to let him know about it."

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Be careful what you post

You never know who's viewing





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Along with the wave of LiveJournals, blogging and picture posting has come the scattered debris of tainted relationships, unemployment and barricades from future opportunities. Yet, people keep posting.

It amazes me to see the things that people have no reservations about displaying on their profiles. Take for example, a LiveJournal or blog post that describes the events of a drunken Saturday night, a bulletin post of an obscene joke or a picture that would make a mother blush; content that reveals not-so-innocent past times are littering countless profiles on sites such as MySpace and Facebook, to name a few.

Now, I'm not saying that people should refrain from using such sites, and before the hypocrite-seekers come knocking at my door, I will admit that I have had both types of accounts. However, if you take a look at my profiles, you won't find the friend-bashing or incriminating smut that you find on so many users' profiles. I am merely suggesting that people be more conscious about what is being posted.

So, what is the big deal? Many of these sites can only be accessed by people with college e-mail addresses to view profiles. There's no harm if a bunch of college students see my profiles because a lot of them do the same things.

That may be so, if the only people who have college e-mail accounts are students with similar interests. However, there are a lot of authoritative figures who have college e-mail accounts and are not college students. That means the secretary from the campus office you work in or the professor from your 8 a.m. class that you constantly sleep through can very easily find out what you've been doing. And, trust me, some of them do.

Are you still comfortable with your posts? Consider this: many sites do not have this e-mail address requirement, and are therefore accessible to the public. The public can be anybody: strangers, your parents or your boss, current or prospective.

Personally, I decided enough was enough and deleted my Myspace account when my 13-year-old cousin added me to her friend list. Not that I had anything to hide, but if she was checking my information out, then I knew my future students would be, too. I decided that the use of these sites crossed the line between my personal and professional life.

Furthermore, the consequences that have arisen from employers and other people of power because of viewing certain profiles can be extremely costly.

USA Today recently reported that college student Michael Guinn was kicked out of John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark. for posting pictures that were determined to be in violation of campus conduct codes.

School or job dismissal is not the only thing to be concerned about when posting online profiles. Some employers are now using these types of sites to research information about applicants as an informal part of the interview process.

Is it fair? Not really. Is it invasive? Sure. Is it happening? Absolutely.

How would you like to be denied your dream job because you posted one too many drunken photos online to impress your friends?

Perhaps the best way to decide whether or not to post something online is to first consider whether you'd let your mother or boss sneak a peek at what happened last Friday night.

If you decide that you are comfortable with this, post away. If not, perhaps you may want to consider posting something a little more discreet.

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Budget cuts total $100,000

Giving Tree to benefit library purchases

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Clarion University made its library a beautiful place, filled with sitting areas, computers, books, and a coffee shop. What would this building be like without any resources, though? Would students still fill the tables and chairs? Would they use the computers for research if the library was unable to offer electronic databases? Would they check out books that are getting older by the minute? The majority of you readers probably answered no.

I don't know if you realize the dramatic impact of last semester's $100,000 budget cut on the library. Entire serial collections were cancelled, databases were dropped, some magazine and journal subscriptions were discontinued and a moratorium on book purchases was enacted. Sure, some of you stepped up last semester. Some of the magazine subscriptions were adopted for this year and some clubs donated funding for book purchases; however, these small acts hardly make up for the cuts.

So maybe now you are wondering what you can do, or maybe you're wondering why you should care. I will start with the latter. Consider what the library has offered you during your career at Clarion: research from the comfort of your residence hall, the ability to renew your books online without trekking to the library and browsing section that tries to offer you the newest pleasure reading titles. I hope that you can open your mind just a little to start thinking maybe you should care about the gaps that now exist in Carlson Library's collection from some of the cuts implemented last semester. When electronic databases are cancelled, the library no longer has the information those databases contained. Years of journal articles are now missing. Starting that history paper the night before it is due may be much more of a problem without access to full-text articles.

Now to address what you can do. Enter "The Giving Tree Campaign." You all remember the story by Shel Silverstein: a tree loves a boy so much that she gives him everything, but he never gives her anything back (if you've never read it, Carlson has several copies—JV collection, Level A, F S5878gi). The library's Giving Tree will give you the chance to offer something back. The librarians developed a list of titles from which individuals and organizations will be able to select and donate funds for purchase. I know that funds may be tight at the end of the year, but if every member in an organization offers a few dollars to help, imagine how many books we can buy.

I only ask two things from each of you: realize that the library needs your help and go apple picking sometime between April 19 and 28. The tree will be in the library all of those days, waiting for those who care.

The author is a graduate student in the department of library science.

Some argue for Bush's impeachment

Letters to the Editor

James Madison persuaded the Constitution's fathers to add "or the crimes and misdemeanors" to "conviction of treason, bribery" as reasons for removal "from office on impeachment."

The Progressive (April 2006 issue) said, "George W. Bush has been subverting our Constitution, and he has repeatedly violated his oath of office."

First was a war of aggression prohibited by our U.N. charter treaty as Kofi Annan noted. Our treaties are "the supreme law of the land."

Bush bamboozled the country into war, which in turn is "an impeachable offense." Richard Dearlove, British intelligence head, met with George Tenet, CIA director, in July 2002. Dearlove's Downing Street Memo to Prime Minister Blair said, "Military action seems inevitable. Bush wants to remove Saddam through military action, justified by conjunction of terrorism and WMD. Intelligence and facts are being fixed around policy."

Secondly, after 9/11 Bush illegally imprisoned 1,200 Arab/Muslim detainees without charge. Many were held in solitary confinement. Some were beaten. "The administration violated the law by failing to place them before a judge within 48 hours."

Third, Bush, Cheney and Gonzales "conveyed by word and deed that laws and treaties against torture need not be followed." Statutes define torture as criminal violations of our international treaties. Torture is countenanced at CIA prisons in foreign countries and Guantanamo. "The Pentagon itself acknowledges there have been 34 cases of suspected or confirmed homicides where 'the facts suggest death as result of physical abuse or harsh conditions of detention.'"

Fourth, "The Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act states that spying on U.S. citizens requires a warrant from FISA's court," which Bush refuses to seek, violating the rights of thousands. John Dean, Nixon's attorney said, "Bush is the first president to admit an impeachable offense."

A Zogby poll indicates 53 percent would favor impeachment if lies took us to war and 52 percent favor it if Bush illegally spied on Americans.

The Progressive noted that, "Bush acts like a despot. We can't let him continue to disgrace the office, violate his oath and trample on our Constitution. We must demand impeachment and let the Senate hear the evidence."

The Progressive editorial provides far more evidence for these four subversions of our Constitution. Copies are available in Carlson Library and at the Clarion Free Library.

– Kenneth F. Emerick
Retired Assistant Professor of Carlson Library

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senior economist
will present
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Things you never end up learning in college

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The Dumping Ground

God, you get a two-week vacation from deadlines and suddenly—bam! You got one smacking you right in the face and I sit in front of this damn computer, wondering what the hell I'm going to write about. I've written roughly seventy-two columns over the years. Even a loud mouth gets stuck once in awhile. Ah, the fun, y'know?

Honestly the most enjoyable part of my column for me, anymore, is arguing with my editor over what is too obscene and vulgar. I hate to brag, but I'm the major reason why *The Clarion Call* has an obscenity policy. And all because I wanted to refer to a sexual act as #<32. (Thanks for the coding, censors! Across campus, computer geeks are rejoicing probably over this use of the techno-language of leet–and this makes me cry.)

I wish I could fit the whole obscenity policy somewhere on my resume. It says, hey, I'm a reformer.

Anyway, graduation is in three weeks for many of my senior comrades. We got our cap and gowns. We thought hard on whom we want to give tickets to and how to work the whole Senior Walk thing into our schedules. We bought announcements (I bought the ones that don't, essentially, demand money from distant relatives—I like leaving things to the imagination) and find it suddenly that much harder to concentrate on things like finals or hygiene.

College is a formative time for most people. I say most because there is a small percentage of us college students who never matured beyond the age of 16 (we call this group "Greek Life"—and now my Greek friends will whup my punk ass.)

Some people are here to get careers; some to find spouses; some get political in that they take the politics of their parents and make them their own (how ya doin', College Republicans!).

That last joke may be a bit general, but let's be honest here. Sarcasm aside (yes, the above was all sarcasm; how quick of you to notice), we didn't learn much in college other than the real world sucks and your toilet is your best friend after a party. And now here we are taking our baby steps into adulthood. This'll be fun. I take my walk in May and then I'll be unleashed into the world. Now there's a fun thought for you to go to sleep to. Just remember: I'll be teaching your children someday. For safety's sake, I would sterilize myself if I were you. Besides, the world's too populated.

Anyway, here's what I learned in college:

1. I get hungry around 3 a.m.

2. Because I'm blonde, I can go days without shaving. The converse of that is that I can't grow a goatee worth a damn.

3. I look good with a goatee.

4. While I'm a liberal, I hate other liberals. And conservatives. Actually, I hate everyone (yes, I mean you).

5. Dog food tastes just like it smells—delicious.

This is off the top of my head. Nothing life changing there. Come on, do you ever talk about your courses without bitching about them? Do you ever sit around with people in your major and discuss your field? Incorporate new ideas that college taught you into your daily lives and professional viewpoints?

No; we bitch about our instructors and then give them bad marks on RateMyProfessor.com before clicking back to that idiotic Facebook for the 20th time. Or, if you're me, the 30th time. I love the groups, you see.

I'm being told that I'm civilized enough to lead the world (there's a laugh) and I can't remember a damn thing I learned in the classroom beyond here's-how-to-make-a-lesson-plan crap. This is a sad fact of life. The things you need to learn are never given to you on a syllabus or in a textbook (I know—I'm graduating with a 3.38).

Maybe I was over idealistic when I came to college. But now I'm leaving college and feeling a bit unprepared and, after spending nearly $40,000, I think I'm allowed to feel a little jacked about that.

I'm sure there probably was some actual life-changing events we learned in our four years here. Actually I know it, but in the day-to-day of college, these life-changing things usually seem irrelevant and just generally suck. And you didn't learn them in "Beowulf". The most important things we learn are the hardest to grasp. Thankfully there isn't a Finals Week on life (actually, there is: it happens when you're jammed into a nursing home by your apathetic children). We'd all fail.

People expect too much. I expected to learn about life and get prepared for it while in college. People expect me to be lucid a majority of the time. It's the expectations that kill us. But, maybe there's still time for us seniors. Time for us to get our acts together and prepare ourselves for our lives ahead of us. What we need to know may not be in some professor's boring lecture, but it's somewhere in our lives. Maybe there's still time to find it before we graduate.

What? It's almost May already? Damn. Never mind that last bit, then.



How well do you know your popular primates?

Take the Quiz!

Take *The Clarion Call* "Monkey" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. In Disney's Aladdin, Aladdin's best friend is a monkey named ____.
a) Ali c) Jafar
b) Abu d) Raja

2. Amy is a talking gorilla in the 1995 release of ____.
a) "George of the Jungle" b) "Ed"
c) "Dunston Checks In" d) "Congo"

3. The chimp who promotes the Cocoa Crispies cereal is called ____.
a) Coco c) Hershey
b) Chocolate d) Mikey

4. A cute cartoon monkey that has been featured in children's literature by Margaret and H.A. Rey is ____.
a) "Everyday Miracle"
b) "Doc Savage"
c) "Pippi Longstocking"
d) "Curious George"

5. In Family Guy, the monkey that lives in Chris' room is ____.
a) cute c) scary
b) funny d) evil

6. In Futurama, Fry's college roommate's name is ____.
a) Mr. Bananas c) Geunter
b) Pepe d) Samson

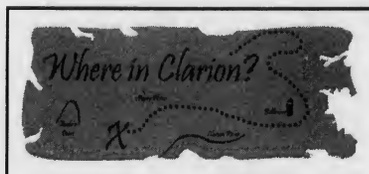
7. The hockey-playing primate from the 2000 release of "MVP (Most Valuable Primate)" is called ____.
a) Spike c) Jack
b) Winston d) Bob

8. A white-faced capuchin named Katie from the sitcom "Friends" is more commonly known as ____.
a) Michelle c) Mark
b) Marcel d) Marvin

9. In "The Wizard of Oz," the name of the Wicked Witch of the West's head Winged Monkey is ____.
a) Nikko c) Cy-Gor
b) Zira d) Galen

10. In Disney's "The Lion King," the wise baboon with a blue rear end is called ____.
a) Sarabi c) Timon
b) Zazu d) Rafiki

To enter to win "spring break candy," please submit your name, phone number and answers to the quiz via e-mail to call@clarion.edu with the subject heading: Trivia. All contestants who submit 10 correct answers will be entered into a drawing to be held at 2 p.m. on April 20.



Last weeks answer:
Tennis court mural





Call On You

Megan Laskowski

"What are your biggest plans for the summer?"



Kevin Hunt
Senior, Elementary Education
"I am working for a day camp and going on field trips all summer!"



Kristen Hallagan
Senior, Secondary Education
"I am finding a job and an apartment."



Matt Turk
Freshman, English
"I'm going to the beach."



Justin Dandoy
Junior, Political Science and English
"I am going to be an orientation leader."



Jodi Rogers
Freshman, Secondary Education
"I am going to Florida and working."

Courtney Cowen
Freshman, Elementary Education/Early Childhood
"I am going on lots of vacations and to a Bon Jovi concert."



Early childhood education block students earn field experience at Siler Center

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Walking into a room in the Earl R. Siler Children's Complex, better known as the Siler Center located in the lower-level of Ralston Hall, one sees many things. Just in the room for the three and four-year-olds, there's a fish tank with a back-drop drawn by the kids and a kitchen for preparing snacks.

One boy runs around and shows off for visitors while a girl affectionately runs up to hug her teachers. Another thing one will see at this early learning center are the early childhood education (ECH) majors on "block."

ECH block consists of classes and field experience. There are six upper-level main classes the students must take concurrently and student teaching at the Siler Center serves as the field experience.

There are 18 credits students take during ECH block. This is usually done once they have completed their general education requirements and is typically one of the last things they do at the university before student teaching.

ECH majors had these classes until winter break. Then, they work at the Siler Center for 3.5 weeks (until spring break).

During classes, there are a number of projects the students must complete. These include things like designing a child-care center that complies with state government regulations and completing an eight-hour day in the Siler Center.

Working at the Siler Center is a major part of ECH block, though. The students get into groups and are assigned to a group of children.

The children there are broken into three groups: toddler, three and four-year-olds, and four and five-year-olds. The group ages are put into a hat and the groups of students chose.

On a typical day, the ECH block students teach from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At 8:30 a.m. they set up for that day's project. They teach the project starting at 9:00 a.m., and it lasts as long as the project needs to. There is an hour of motor activities that follow, such as skipping or hopping, and the rest of the morning is spent helping out with activities like snacks.

During the 3.5 weeks, ECH block students do more than just help at the Siler Center. Outside of the learning center, they must write three "possibilities" for each day. These are possible projects they can do with the students in that day.

When they first begin, the students find out what the children's interests are. This past year's students found that one group was interested in community helpers such as police and firefighters. Another was interested in pizza.

Activities and "possibilities" are centered around these interests. They try one at first, and if the children are uninterested, they move on to one of the others. For example, the community helpers group learned about fire dogs and decorated their "firetruck."

They also take field trips. The pizza group visited a pizza shop, and the community helper group went to the police and fire stations. During these and other aspects of the children's learning, the parents are encouraged to attend.

ECH block students are also required to write daily journals and design bulletin boards around the center. They can earn up to 50 points in their classes for this experience.

Throughout the experience, there are professors from the ECH block classes that observe the students in their teaching environment. Dr. Jocelynn Smrekar is one professor who teaches two block classes and observed this past year on Mondays.

While there, Dr. Smrekar looks for a number of things that assess how the students are doing during their field work. These include determining if their lesson plans are appropriate for the age group and observing the interaction.

She also offers suggestions to the students and allows them to ask her questions.

This past year, she had the chance to offer advice in her particular area of expertise. There was a Vietnamese child enrolled in the toddler group who was just getting used to life here. Smrekar was able to offer suggestions to provide the child with a smooth transition.

Smrekar believes that the hands-on experience and interaction at the Siler Center are great experiences for the ECH block students.

"They're coming out of their shell. They might have seen it in a book, but they have to do it here. I see them as a bud and they blossom here and learn how to be teachers," she said.

She also believes that the early childhood education majors have it harder than the elementary education majors who are required to go to a classroom. These students typically end up observing in classrooms instead of interacting, according to Smrekar.



Melissa Hollier/*The Clarion Call*

SILER CENTER – Children play and learn in these rooms in the Siler Center as ECH block students earn their field experience.

"It's better working with professionals when you see a model, but also do it," she said.

The students also agree. Lisa Hain, an early childhood/elementary education major claims that the experience gives students a different environment than they're used to.

"You can't be taught until you do it," she said.

Hain believes they gain other things through their time at the Siler Center, such as time management skills and learning the importance of family and community involvement in the children's learning experiences.

Through the hands-on interaction, each group learns about a different age group. Within the toddler group, students were able to witness the development that occurs in children between the ages of one to two and two to three.

Another thing Dr. Smrekar observes is the students' reluctance to leave at the end of their time in the center.

Lynn Leidwinger, an early childhood/elementary education major, found herself particularly attached to the children who were there every day.

Leidwinger and Hain were both involved with the toddler group. Their topics were birds and ducks. They agreed that by teaching the projects and observing the children, they were able to tell that they were really teaching something by the children's actions and speech.

The 3.5 weeks may seem like a short time period, but Hain believes it can be an advantage for the projects. She particularly saw this with one project- raising ducklings. The children were able to see the birds grow and change. By the end of their time together, the birds had developed and the children were able to witness the changes in appearance and sounds.

Although there are some restrictions, like time and only working with one age group, Dr. Smrekar believes the ECH block field experience is all about the students' learning, and at the Siler Center they get to have fun, too.

"They get the whole big spectrum: they teach, interact, do projects, and work with others," Smrekar said.

Cup stacking deemed as sport

Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

Imagine spending an afternoon stacking and unstacking a bunch of plastic cups. If that doesn't sound like fun, then one probably hasn't tried sport stacking.

This emerging sport may sound silly, but it's amazing to watch–and addictive once you try it. The best sport stackers can do unbelievable patterns in a few seconds, using specially designed cups that have air holes so they don't stick together. There are several stacking combinations to master, with the goal of finishing as fast as possible.

For 12-year-old Akeira Cramer, sport stacking has been a favorite activity for two years. "It's really fun, and it helps you make friends," said the seventh-grader at James Madison Middle School in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Sport stacking has been around for about 10 years, mostly in physical education classes, after-school programs and church groups, but now it has become a competitive sport. The world sport stacking championships were held this month in Denver, and Maryland will hold its third annual state competition May 6 at Deerfield Run Elementary in Laurel. Organizers are expecting 300 to 400 people, mostly kids, to attend.

Experts say stacking improves competitors' hand-eye coordination and their ability to respond quickly to things. A team of Maryland's best stackers came to KidsPost to show off their skills, and they all said the game has been good for them.

A classmate of Akeira's, Gwendolyn Banks, holds the Maryland record for stacking (and unstacking) three sets of three cups–3.11 seconds. She said sport stacking has helped her play the flute better because she can concentrate harder, focus more on details and move her hands faster. Chloe Outen, 13, of Laurel, said stacking has made her so alert that now she knows when her brother is sneaking up on her.

Stackers usually have a favorite cup color and might complain when a set of cups is too slippery, too dark or too bright. "You just get attached to your cups," said Imon Parker, 13, who likes pink best. The James Madison seventh-grader said even her grandmother has started sport stacking.

It's a sport anyone can do, with a little practice.

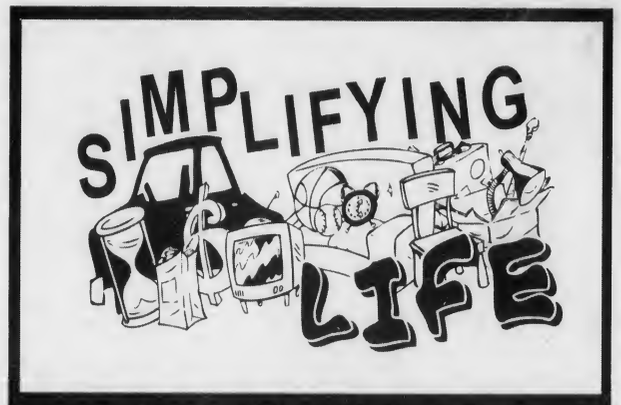
"The kids who are not necessarily your best physical athletes love this sport," said James Jackson, a PE teacher at Patuxent Elementary in Upper Marlboro who started teaching stacking a few years ago. He founded the Maryland Sport Stacking Association with Deerfield Run Elementary PE teacher Chris Wilmoth.

The sport is taking off. About 11,000 schools around the country teach sport stacking in PE classes. You might have seen a super-fast sport stacker on a recent Comcast commercial. (The stacker, world record holder Kit Fox, 14, will make an appearance at the Maryland competition.) And a new sport stacking kit, including cups, mat and timer, is coming out in the fall, putting sport stacking in stores for the first time.



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KIDSPOST STACKING – From left, sport stackers Gwendolyn Banks, 13, and Akeira Cramer, 12, show KidsPost their stuff in doubles competition.



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Students take time from class for arts and crafts

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Arts and crafts have recently started to be popular pastimes again, especially among young people. It's becoming a common trend to hear young people talk about scrapbooking or the scarves they made to give people for holiday gifts. Clarion students have picked up on this trend and have begun to do arts and crafts when they get free time between going to classes, studying and participating in extracurricular activities.

According to the KnitKnitting Web page (www.knitknitting.com), knitting really is not a particularly old tradition. The earliest example of knitting is a pair of socks found in Egypt that date back to 1100 A.D., only nine centuries ago. Historians believe knitting was invented by Arabic nomads who introduced knitting to Egypt. Knitting was then introduced throughout North Africa, then to Spain where members of the Catholic Church learned the craft. Knitting then spread rapidly throughout Europe. During Medieval times, guilds controlled the knitting market and knitting cottage industries became a common sight.

Different knitting techniques have origins in diverse areas of Europe. Fair Isle knitting originated on islands north of Britain. The earliest samples of this style of knitting date back to 1850. French knitters made fashionable items before 1429. Popular lace patterns still used today have French names. Germany also has a history of knitting, which is documented in a painting by Master Bertram.

Clarion student Laura Johns recently took up knitting as a hobby. Johns, a senior elementary education major, said, "I started knitting in December over break."

"My best friend knits and she's always making scarves" said Johns about what inspired her to start knitting. Her friend then showed her some basic knitting skills and she then went on the Internet and taught herself how to knit.

So far, Johns has only attempted to knit scarves, but she wants to try knitting other items as well.

"I want to make a blanket and my fiancé's mom got me a kit to make pillows," she said.

Johns said she enjoys knitting for many different reasons.

"It's relaxing and calms me down," she said. "You don't have to think when you're knitting. You can sit down to watch TV and knit. I can also show it off. It's something I can be proud of."

Scrapbooking has also become a popular pastime recently. According to an article by LeeAndra Slatten on Pages of the Heart (www.pagesoftheheart.net), although people have made books similar to scrapbooks throughout time, these books only began to resemble what people think of as scrapbooks in the early 1800s. John Poole published a book in 1826 that set off the scrapbooking craze. Around that time, scrapbooks included items such as calling cards, which are decorated name cards people left at the houses they visited, religious cards and photographs similar to today's postcards. The popularity of scrapbooking declined in the 1940s, but became popular again around the 1970s.

Lynnea Fiorentino, a freshman music and business administration major, is an avid scrapbooker.

"I started scrapbooking in sixth grade," said Fiorentino. "I was in the musical Grease and I noticed a lot of older girls had scrapbooks. I made one and it kind of escalated from there."

Fiorentino finds herself creating scrapbooks for almost everything.

"I have one for every year of high school," she said. "I also have one for all of the musicals and plays I have been in, every district and honors band and choir festival I have attended, the Greek organizations I'm involved with. I basically scrapbook anything important to me."

Sewing is another art that is becoming popular with younger people today. According to the Sewingweb Web site (www.sewingweb.com), sewing originated about 20,000 years ago. Early sewing needles were created from bones and horns from animals and thread was made from animal sinew. Thimbles dating back from 202 B.C. to A.D. 220 have been found in China. The first sewing machine was created in 1755 by Charles Weisenthal, who created a double pointed needle for mechanical sewing.

Katie Smith, a freshman business administration major, has been sewing almost all of her life.

"I grew up with my mom sewing things," said Smith. "I tried it when I was seven or so, but I wasn't very interested. In 10th grade I had to take another class, so my friend and I decided to take a sewing class. Well, ever since then I guess you could say I was hooked."

As for who taught her needleworking, Smith said, "I did take that class in high school. Now if I have any questions, I just ask my mom or my grandmother because they have been sewing their whole lives. My grandma also taught me how to crochet."

Smith has made numerous items since she started sewing and crocheting.

"With crocheting, I've made many purses," she said. "With sewing, I've made many things. The first thing I made was a purse. I've made shirts for myself and my sisters, as well as summer dresses, pants and skirts. I also made my semi-formal dress in 11th grade and my prom dress."

Smith actually plans on sewing to make a living.

"My plan for a career right now is to open a shop where I can repair, make, or alternate various articles of clothing," she said. "I love to sew and I would love to do that for a living. This way I figured I can still have a family and possibly work at home for the most part. Another thing that I've been looking into is working with theater productions and costuming. I figure I can major in business management, work a little somewhere as a manager, build up some money, and then eventually start my own business."



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KNITTING – Senior Laura Johns sits in her bedroom and knits while watching television. Johns' interest in knitting was sparked by a friend. She then went online to teach herself the technique.

ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

Lately I have been hearing more people talk about heroin. I know it is an illegal drug, but not much else. Do you have any information on heroin?

Signed,
Curious

Dear Curious,

Heroin is an illegal opiate drug from the opium poppy that is highly addictive. Heroin can be injected, but studies have shown that more people are snorting or smoking it. The reasons for this change could be fear of contracting AIDS due to the use of infected needles and the misconceptions that these forms are safer.



Heroin abuse is associated with serious health conditions, including fatal overdose, spontaneous abortion, collapsed veins and infectious diseases, including HIV/AIDS and hepatitis, particularly in users who inject the drug.

Short-term effects of heroin abuse appear soon after a single dose and disappear in a few hours. After injection, users feel a sudden "rush" accompanied by warm flushing of the skin, a dry mouth and heavy extremities. Reduced pain, nausea, sedation, drowsiness, reduced anxiety, hypothermia, reduced respiration and reduced coughing are also effects of heroin.

Long-term effects include tolerance, addiction and withdrawal. The more a person uses heroin, the more of the drug they have to use to feel the effects of it. This causes an increase in tolerance.

There are also psychological and physiological addictions to heroin. People who are driven to get more heroin feel bad if they do not get it. People begin to crave heroin four to six hours after their last injection. In the withdrawal stage, about eight to 12 hours after the last heroin dose, addicts' eyes tear, they yawn and feel anxious and irritable. Excessive sweating, fever, stomach and muscle cramps, diarrhea and chills can follow several hours later. These withdrawal symptoms can continue for one to three days after the last dose and can last seven to 10 days. In some cases, full recovery can take even longer.

There are different treatments for heroin overdose and addiction. Behavioral methods give rewards to people for negative drug tests. Naloxone, an opiate receptor blocker that binds to neurons so opiates cannot function properly, is given to people when they overdose. Methadone is a drug that blocks the effects of heroin. It can be swallowed and stops heroin withdrawal symptoms without euphoric or sedative effects. LAAM is a drug like methadone, but its effects are longer lasting.

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Dogtags become popular way for students to express themselves

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WASHINGTON–Without saying a word, Teofilo Rubi announces his identity to everyone he passes at his Prince William County, Va., high school. All they have to do is glance at the dog tag around his neck, emblazoned with the blue and white flag of his native Central American country and the words, "Yo Soy CATRACHO" (I am Honduran).

A few lunch tables over at Gar-Field Senior High, a 16-year-old girl sports a dog tag engraved with a photo of her girlfriend. Another classmate wears a dog tag with a picture of Al Pacino clutching an assault rifle in the movie "Scarface."

Want to know the essential truth of teenagers? Check out their dog tags. Walk through the hallways or cafeterias in just about any high school, and one can see them draped around students' necks like modern-day lockets or shiny talismans, proclaiming an identity or intimating a tantalizing narrative.

Resting squarely on students' chests or swinging with their strides, the oblong pieces of metal are engraved with images of boyfriends, slain relatives, native homelands or any number of hip-hop-approved celebrities such as Tupac Shakur or Jesus. In what has to be one of the more ironic appropriations of U.S. military apparel, the dog tags can be encrusted with diamonds, gold-plated or filled with blinking LED lights, carrying price tags that range from $20 to $100, and in some cases more.

"Everybody wears them. It represents who you are. It deals with who you are," said Rubi, 18, as he sat down for lunch one day with friends, while wearing his Honduran dog tag. "My girlfriend gave it to me for Valentine's Day. She said, "If you don't wear it, you're going to see what happens."

Earlier generations draped themselves in silver or gold heart-shaped lockets, earnestly sentimental neckwear that enclosed a person's most private thoughts or relationships. Now, the modern-day locket, as worn by teenagers, young adults and the hip-hop avatars they parrot, has taken the shape of a military dog tag, but the inscriptions and images are hardly discreet.

Befitting an age in which teenagers are glomming onto just about any inanimate object for self-branding, personalized dog tags are just another avenue for self-advertisement, a way for young people to feel like celebrities even if their stratosphere is hemmed in by lunch bells and school bus schedules.

Dog tags were first employed as novelty items on a large scale during the Vietnam War. Protesters wore red and blue plastic tags that said "Love" or "Peace," according to Paul F. Braddock, a Pennsylvania-based author of a book about dog tags and their history.

But the current teenage dog tag vogue can be more directly traced to the late 1990s, when camouflage–camo couture, it has been called–became the choice look for hip-hop stars seeking to harden their images and build a kind of combative solidarity. Some view the rapper Master P (also known as Percy Miller), with his crew of No Limit Soldiers, as one of many artists responsible for glamorizing dog tag pendants.

Novelty dog tags became popular in urban communities, especially among blacks and Latinos, the predominant groups who wear them in schools.

For the most part, students say they buy dog tags for their girlfriends or boyfriends. Often the dog tags outlive the relationships. Jae Sung, 16, a Gar-Field student, got a dog tag several months ago with a picture of her girlfriend on it, and on the back it read: "10-23-04 I Love You."

To cultural observers such as Minya Oh, the author of a recent book on hip-hop jewelry titled "Bling Bling: Hip Hop's Crown Jewels" and a radio show host on New York's Hot 97, the emergence of dog tags in the high school scene is a harbinger that the fad could be coming to an end.

"It's completely played out. I've seen the next thing," Oh said. "I am seeing a lot of talented independent jewelers making sneaker-related jewelry or DJ related jewelry. Like replicas of speakers around your necks."

Entertainment

Clarion gets Ludacris in Tippin Gym

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CLARION, April 22 – Ludacris, the rap star and actor, performed in Tippin Gym along with Lil' Fate for the third annual Campus Fest, sponsored by the University Activities Board.

Doors were set to open at 6 p.m. for the event, and the concert to start at 7 p.m. Doors opened later than expected, and the concert did not begin until after 7:30 p.m. Tickets were $15 for students, $25 for non-students and any ticket purchased at the door. There were over 500 student tickets sold, and a little under 700 non-student tickets sold, according to Lee Krull, head of Clarion Student's Association. The contract with Bridges and his entourage was for an amount of money that Krull said "was a lot more than ticket sales." It was the largest amount of money put towards a single performer in the past three years. The difference with this year was that there was only one performer, where in the past there have been a few acts, and it was held in the stadium.

The biggest problem that faced Chris Hall, CampusFest Chair, and the UAB was getting the insurance. The insurance company considers acts like Bridges' to be "high risk," which is what caused the complications.

"The people (of Clarion) seem real cool," said Bridges before the show on Saturday, although he has never heard of Clarion before. He has performed at colleges before, describing the way he decides what shows to perform as "real random." He did say that, when playing small towns, he thinks it's better to perform at a college.

"It was amazing," said Andy Keaton, sophomore elementary education major. He thought CampusFest was better this year than last year.



Photo Courtesy of Mike Caracciolo

Ludacris - The hit rapper and actor performs in Tippin Gym.

Tracey Warren, freshman business major said "The concert was very good. He played a variety of songs." She also said she wished that advertising for other events going on during the day, such as the Step Show, would have been better so she knew about it.

Bridges began as a radio DJ in Atlanta, going by the name Chris Lova Lova. Bridges has made four albums so far, including his most recent release, "Red Light District," which was released in 2004. He is also the CEO of Disturbing Tha Peace (DTP) records. Bridges has also had roles in several movies including "2 Fast, 2 Furious," and the award winning film "Crash."

Bridges found the experience of being in "Crash" as very "humbling" because he was one of the least experienced actors to be on the set. He said he did learn a lot from working with such experienced actors as Sandra Bullock and Matt Dillon.

"The movie was off the hook," said sophomore business management major Steve Lane, though he thought it would be different.

"It boosted and helped my career," said Bridges. He described the feeling as "any synonym (to amazing) you can think of." He plans on working in more movies in the future, but currently he is working on a new album, which he plans to have released by August. Most recently Bridges had an appearance on the television show "Law and Order."

Some of Bridges hit songs which were performed at the concert included "What's Your Fantasy," "Area Codes," and "Potion."

Theater Department play a hit



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"The Triangle Factory Fire Project"
Director: Robert Levy
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★★★★½

The Triangle Factory Fire Project, directed by Dr. Robert Levy, opened on April 25 at 8 p.m. at The Little Theatre in Marwick-Boyd.

The Triangle Factory Fire Project starred Zara Deardorff, Gabrielle Greco, Brad Harrington, Carla Rose Leight, Nathan Matt, Jesse McIlvaine, Andrew Roos, Laura Sweeney and Josh Woodin. All actors played multiple roles in the show.

The play began with headlines from the time period of 1909-1911 being shouted by each cast member as they entered onto the stage.

At first this caught the audience off guard but eventually pulled them in. Woodin, as reporter William Shepard, started off the rant of headlines as the rest of the characters poured in.

Each cast member flew on and off stage as their various characters, giving the audience a sense of each character. Each character innocently described what they were doing and how they were caught off guard and in most cases unable to escape the fire once it started.

The build up to the actual fire was extremely heart wrenching and at times seemingly unbearable.

Throughout the play, the backdrop had projected images of the actual Triangle Fire Factory and people of that time. This effect tied in the reality of this tragic event.

The play started off exceptionally convincing and captivating with performances such as Leight's. As Margaret Schwartz, she struggled to open the locked door, but fell to her death as her hair and skirt began to burn, as her friend described.

Greco accompanied Leight during this scene, playing a close friend. She was very believable as she portrayed the pain of losing her friend.

Deardorff, who played Margaret's mother later in the play, also stood out amongst the performers as she pushed her emotions into the audience.

Leight's dramatic performance during the fire as the stage appeared to fill with smoke, made this one of the most emotional moments throughout the performance. Following her death, an antique looking picture of Schwartz was projected onto the back drop of the stage.

McIlvaine also proved to be a very strong actor throughout the production, regardless of which of his four characters he was playing. McIlvaine seemed to portray each character effortlessly as he changed costumes accordingly. He was exceptionally convincing and even intriguing as Max Stuer, Esq., the lawyer for the owners of the Triangle Factory. McIlvaine's accents and dialect were flawless. Also, switching between accents effortlessly was Sweeney. All three of her characters stood out throughout the play because of her convincingly raw emotions and powerful accents.

Harrington started out playing a thug, but was very charismatic and memorable as District Attorney, Charles Bostwick. He had a very strong presence and stability about each of his characters, especially Bostwick.

Woodin and Matt played the co-owners of the Triangle Factory and seemed to portray these two characters similarly.

Roos made a few small mistakes while delivering his lines, but quickly recovered and carried on.

Each character was also dressed in very appropriate and attractive attire designed by Myra Bullington. They were flattering and suitable for the time period. The scenery, designed by Karl Jacobson, was also particularly impressive.

The stage was [illegible] as the factory and portrayed both the Washington Place side and the Greene Street side.

From the wooden steps, made to look like steel beams, to the aesthetically appealing features of the twisted mental railings, the set was remarkable.

Opposite the steel looking steps and platform, the broken down wooden railings and aged steps gave a sense of "historic reality" to the audience. It was apparent that every aspect of the stage was carefully constructed and strategically coordinated. The debris and garbage strewn beneath the steps and along the edge of the stage was a great touch and very natural looking.

The suspended windows by the stage were also effective throughout the play when lighting techniques were used against the panes of the broken windows. This was especially noticeable when the fire took place.

Lighting designer Todd Nonn coordinated the lighting successfully, as it went from shades of red building up and during the fire, to shades of blue when a portion of the fire had been put out. An antique looking orange shade cast an aged look across the stage.

The music by Colin McGrath was also excellent as far as taking the audience back to this time period.

The sound, designed by Mark Peelman, was especially catchy when the fire was taking place. The sounds during this time played a large part in creating the chaotic feel of the factory during the fire.

As a whole, the play was extremely well orchestrated. The design of the set, costumes, lighting effects, sound and music all worked excellent together with an unforgettable cast.

"Benchwarmers" just OK



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"The Benchwarmers"
Director: Dennis Dugan
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Rating: 3.5/5

★★★★½

For all the nerds, the outcasts, the picked on and the put down, there is a movie waiting to be watched. Released April 7, before we went on break, was the new movie for the little guy aptly titled "The Benchwarmers."

"The Benchwarmers," starring Rob Schneider, David Spade, John Heder and Jon Lovitz, is the story of three guys who try to make up for their childhoods as losers by forming a three-man baseball team. They want to beat little league teams and take a stand for people who may be considered losers. As usual, the movie contains a predictable twist, and though I could correctly hypothesize the events of the movie, it still made for a pretty good story line. My only complaint about the movie, besides the obvious predictability, was the fact that I expected a little more from it.

"The Benchwarmers" was created by a lineup of not only star actors, but a star crew, as well. It was directed by Dennis Dugan, who has directed movies I liked in the past such as "Saving Silverman," "Happy Gilmore" and "Big Daddy," just to name a few. On top of that, he has a long list of acting credits.

The writers of "The Benchwarmers" are Alan Covert and Nick Swardson. Swardson, who has several acting credits, including a role in "The Benchwarmers" and only a few writing credits, was not one of the duo from who I honestly could say I expected much from.

Covert, however, is a familiar face in the film industry. He has had roles in many movies, popularly known as one of the common faces in Adam Sandler films, such as "The Waterboy," "The Wedding Singer," "Big Daddy" and "Mr. Deeds." Unfortunately, Covert only has a few writing credits.

"The Benchwarmers" has a good cast, too. Schneider and Spade are both well known for their comedic works, and Heder is most known for his role as Napoleon Dynamite. Heder does a good job playing a role as a loser, but I saw a lot of similarities between his characters in "Napoleon Dynamite" and "The Benchwarmers," which was a little unoriginal. But, the casting was good, they all played good losers, and better yet Spade brought his sarcastic humor to the movie, which I always enjoy.

However, with the amazing lineup I thought that the movie would be funnier. Most of the funny parts were shown in the advertisement. I expected slapstick, stupid comedy with dirty bathroom humor, but I was let down. I found the movie to be "cute," and yes I am a heterosexual male saying cute. But the word works, good, but not great.

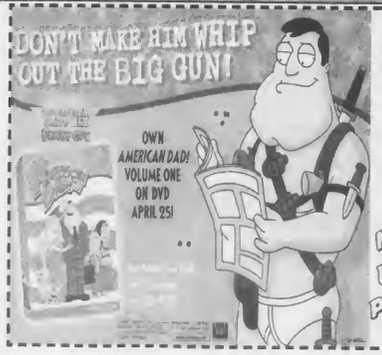
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Step show starts CampusFest

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"Betcha Can't Step Like Me 2006" was the title of the fourth annual step show hosted by the Multicultural Committee of The University Activities Board. The show was held on Saturday, April 22 in the Multi-Purpose Room. The show included Greek performers from National Panheletic Council fraternities and sororities. The NPHC Greek organizations include nine Historically African American founded groups also known as the "Divine Nine." First prize was $1,000, second $750 and third $500.

This year's step show had only four out of the nine organizations performing but still displayed an intense heart pounding presentation of Greek pride. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated from Pittsburgh University of Pennsylvania, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated of Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Pittsburgh University and Sorority Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated of the Pittsburgh Area participated in this year's show.

"Although there wasn't every organization participating we still had some really good performances and I was satisfied with the way it worked out because fortunately every one that did perform gave a good show," said graduating senior Adrian White who is the chair of the Multicultural Committee and was in charge of the Step Show.

The show was hosted by freshman Nathaniel Johnson, sophomore David Hill, junior April Ashe and senior Tiffany Guillory. It began at 3 p.m. and was free and open to all university students and guests.

"There was a really good turnout as far as the crowd and they seemed to be very entertained despite the lack of participation from the Greeks," said White. The fraternities and sorority were judged by a panel of eight, each one representing one of the "divine nine" organizations with the exception of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Incorporated.

Omega Psi Phi performed first with a theme where the "cops" (the other fraternities) were against the bad guys, played by the Ques. Their show was very exciting and contained a soundtrack with the theme song from "Cops," Inner Circle's "Bad Boys." They kept the crowds attention throughout their show and ended up winning second place for their efforts.

Second to perform was fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha who followed a boxing theme for their performance. Everything about their style was very highly skilled and at times even highly difficult. This team had the crowds praise from the beginning. So much so that they were awarded first place. "I was very impressed by the precision they had while stepping, you see a lot of different styles at step shows but they displayed a good quality of true stepping," said Terrance Vaughns senior dual Business Management and Industrial Relations major.

Following intermission, Phi Beta Sigma performed a show which mimicked the *Saw* movies. Their show was very entertaining and in sync, considering the large amount of people they had stepping. They used jokes against the other fraternities to catch the attention of the audience and keep them laughing. Phi Beta Sigma won third place.

The only sorority to step was Zeta Phi Beta. These females did an excellent job although their decision to perform was last- minute. They used a theme that basically paid tribute to their sorority and their brother fraternity Phi Beta Sigma. The sorority displayed a very intense performance of stepping, combined with the use of staffs and blindfolds to enhance their show. "I was happy that we had at least one group of females in the show and I was proud of my sister's performance and their representation for Clarion," said Jena Watson, a member of Zeta Phi Beta at Clarion University and also a member of the Multicultural Committee.

In all, this year's step show was put together very well by the committee despite the challenges they had in confirming Greek participation. The execution of the actual show went very smoothly and it seemed as if every had a good time.

DiFranco releases solo album



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"Carnegie Hall 4.6.02"
Ani DiFranco
Righteous Babe
Rating: 3.5/5

★★★½

Ani DiFranco is a singer/songwriter/guitarist from Buffalo, New York, whose music is categorized as folk punk. DiFranco decided to start her own record label, Righteous Babe, rather than wait to sign with a major record label.

The album, "Ani DiFranco Carnegie Hall 4.6.02," was recorded seven months after 9/11 where she played for a sold-out audience. The songs on this album are all about her personal experiences. Before each song she gives the audience a brief explanation about the song and why she wrote it.

I enjoy live CDs because not only do I get to experience the artist in a different environment, but I get a whole new perspective of the artist as a person. I like when band members talk to the audience as if they are having a conversation amongst friends.

First thing's first, DiFranco has an amazing voice and she is a very talented woman. Her voice was the first thing that stuck out to me because it is very unique. Even her speaking voice is different to me.

The track, "Not So Soft," isn't even a song. It is a spoken poem. I found this odd, maybe it's just because I am not used to hearing a spoken track on most albums. I was definitely intrigued by this track though, and I can say that it was probably one of my favorite just because of this line: "I always wanted to be commander-in-chief of my one-woman army." This line showed me what a strong, independent woman DiFranco is.

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Entertainment

Clarion gets Ludacris in Tippin Gym

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CLARION, April 22 – Ludacris, the rap star and actor, performed in Tippin Gym along with Lil' Fate for the third annual Campus Fest, sponsored by the University Activities Board.

Doors were set to open at 6 p.m. for the event, and the concert to start at 7 p.m. Doors opened later than expected, and the concert did not begin until after 7:30 p.m. Tickets were $15 for students, $25 for non-students and any ticket purchased at the door. There were over 500 student tickets sold, and a little under 700 non-student tickets sold, according to Lee Krull, head of Clarion Student's Association. The contract with Bridges and his entourage was for an amount of money that Krull said "was a lot more than ticket sales." It was the largest amount of money put towards a single performer in the past three years. The difference with this year was that there was only one performer, where in the past there have been a few acts, and it was held in the stadium.

The biggest problem that faced Chris Hall, CampusFest Chair, and the UAB was getting the insurance. The insurance company considers acts like Bridges' to be "high risk," which is what caused the complications.

"The people (of Clarion) seem real cool," said Bridges before the show on Saturday, although he has never heard of Clarion before. He has performed at colleges before, describing the way he decides what shows to perform as "real random." He did say that, when playing small towns, he thinks it's better to perform at a college.

"It was amazing," said Andy Keaton, sophomore elementary education major. He thought CampusFest was better this year than last year.



Photo Courtesy of Mike Caracciolo

Ludacris – The hit rapper and actor performs in Tippin Gym.

Tracey Warren, freshman business major said "The concert was very good. He played a variety of songs." She also said she wished that advertising for other events going on during the day, such as the Step Show, would have been better so she knew about it.

Bridges began as a radio DJ in Atlanta, going by the name Chris Lova Lova. Bridges has made four albums so far, including his most recent release, "Red Light District," which was released in 2004. He is also the CEO of Disturbing Tha Peace (DTP) records. Bridges has also had roles in several movies including "2 Fast, 2 Furious," and the award winning film "Crash."

Bridges found the experience of being in "Crash" as very "humbling" because he was one of the least experienced actors to be on the set. He said he did learn a lot from working with such experienced actors as Sandra Bullock and Matt Dillon.

"The movie was off the hook," said sophomore business management major Steve Lane, though he thought it would be different.

"It boosted and helped my career," said Bridges. He described the feeling as "any synonym (to amazing) you can think of." He plans on working in more movies in the future, but currently he is working on a new album, which he plans to have released by August. Most recently Bridges had an appearance on the television show "Law and Order."

Some of Bridges hit songs which were performed at the concert included "What's Your Fantasy," "Area Codes," and "Potion."

Theater Department play a hit



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"The Triangle Factory Fire Project"
Director: Robert Levy
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★★★★½

The Triangle Factory Fire Project, directed by Dr. Robert Levy, opened on April 25 at 8 p.m. at The Little Theatre in Marwick-Boyd.

The Triangle Factory Fire Project starred Zara Deardorff, Gabrielle Greco, Brad Harrington, Carla Rose Leight, Nathan Matt, Jesse McIlvaine, Andrew Roos, Laura Sweeney and Josh Woodin. All actors played multiple roles in the show.

The play began with headlines from the time period of 1909-1911 being shouted by each cast member as they entered onto the stage.

At first this caught the audience off guard but eventually pulled them in. Woodin, as reporter William Shepard, started off the rant of headlines as the rest of the characters poured in.

Each cast member flew on and off stage as their various characters, giving the audience a sense of each character. Each character innocently described what they were doing and how they were caught off guard and in most cases unable to escape the fire once it started.

The build up to the actual fire was extremely heart wrenching and at times seemingly unbearable.

Throughout the play, the backdrop had projected images of the actual Triangle Fire Factory and people of that time. This effect tied in the reality of this tragic event.

The play started off exceptionally convincing and captivating with performances such as Leight's. As Margaret Schwartz, she struggled to open the locked door, but fell to her death as her hair and skirt began to burn, as her friend described.

Greco accompanied Leight during this scene, playing a close friend. She was very believable as she portrayed the pain of losing her friend.

Deardorff, who played Margaret's mother later in the play, also stood out amongst the performers as she pushed her emotions into the audience.

Leight's dramatic performance during the fire as the stage appeared to fill with smoke, made this one of the most emotional moments throughout the performance. Following her death, an antique looking picture of Schwartz was projected onto the back drop of the stage.

McIlvaine also proved to be a very strong actor throughout the production, regardless of which of his four characters he was playing. McIlvaine seemed to portray each character effortlessly as he changed costumes accordingly. He was exceptionally convincing and even intriguing as Max Stuer, Esq., the lawyer for the owners of the Triangle Factory. McIlvaine's accents and dialect were flawless. Also, switching between accents effortlessly was Sweeney. All three of her characters stood out throughout the play because of her convincingly raw emotions and powerful accents.

Harrington started out playing a thug, but was very charismatic and memorable as District Attorney, Charles Bostwick. He had a very strong presence and stability about each of his characters, especially Bostwick.

Woodin and Matt played the co-owners of the Triangle Factory and seemed to portray these two characters similarly.

Roos made a few small mistakes while delivering his lines, but quickly recovered and carried on.

Each character was also dressed in very appropriate and attractive attire designed by Myra Bullington. They were flattering and suitable for the time period. The scenery, designed by Karl Jacobson, was also particularly impressive.

The stage was presented as the factory and portrayed both the Washington Place side and the Greene Street side.

From the wooden steps, made to look like steel beams, to the aesthetically appealing features of the twisted mental railings, the set was remarkable.

Opposite the steel looking steps and platform, the broken down wooden railings and aged steps gave a sense of "historic reality" to the audience. It was apparent that every aspect of the stage was carefully constructed and strategically coordinated. The debris and garbage strewn beneath the steps and along the edge of the stage was a great touch and very natural looking.

The suspended windows by the stage were also effective throughout the play when lighting techniques were used against the panes of the broken windows. This was especially noticeable when the fire took place.

Lighting designer Todd Nonn coordinated the lighting successfully, as it went from shades of red building up and during the fire, to shades of blue when a portion of the fire had been put out. An antique looking orange shade cast an aged look across the stage.

The music by Colin McGrath was also excellent as far as taking the audience back to this time period.

The sound, designed by Mark Peelman, was especially catchy when the fire was taking place. The sounds during this time played a large part in creating the chaotic feel of the factory during the fire.

As a whole, this play was extremely well orchestrated. The design of the set, costumes, lighting effects, sound and music all worked excellent together with an unforgettable cast.

"Benchwarmers" just OK



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"The Benchwarmers"
Director: Dennis Dugan
Sony Pictures
Rating: 3.5/5

★★★½

For all the nerds, the outcasts, the picked on and the put down, there is a movie waiting to be watched. Released April 7, before we went on break, was the new movie for the little guy aptly titled "The Benchwarmers."

"The Benchwarmers," starring Rob Schneider, David Spade, John Heder and Jon Lovitz, is the story of three guys who try to make up for their childhoods as losers by forming a three-man baseball team. They want to beat little league teams and take a stand for people who may be considered losers. As usual, the movie contains a predictable twist, and though I could correctly hypothesize the events of the movie, it still made for a pretty good story line. My only complaint about the movie, besides the obvious predictability, was the fact that I expected a little more from it.

"The Benchwarmers" was created by a lineup of not only star actors, but a star crew, as well. It was directed by Dennis Dugan, who has directed movies I liked in the past such as "Saving Silverman," "Happy Gilmore" and "Big Daddy," just to name a few. On top of that, he has a long list of acting credits.

The writers of "The Benchwarmers" are Alan Covert and Nick Swardson. Swardson, who has several acting credits, including a role in "The Benchwarmers" and only a few writing credits, was not one of the duo from who I honestly could say I expected much from.

Covert, however, is a familiar face in the film industry. He has had roles in many movies, popularly known as one of the common faces in Adam Sandler films, such as "The Waterboy," "The Wedding Singer," "Big Daddy" and "Mr. Deeds." Unfortunately, Covert only has a few writing credits.

"The Benchwarmers" has a good cast, too. Schneider and Spade are both well known for their comedic works, and Heder is most known for his role as Napoleon Dynamite. Heder does a good job playing a role as a loser, but I saw a lot of similarities between his characters in "Napoleon Dynamite" and "The Benchwarmers," which was a little unoriginal. But, the casting was good, they all played good losers, and better yet Spade brought his sarcastic humor to the movie, which I always enjoy.

However, with the amazing lineup I thought that the movie would be funnier. Most of the funny parts were shown in the advertisement. I expected slapstick, stupid comedy with dirty bathroom humor, but I was let down. I found the movie to be "cute," and yes I am a heterosexual male saying cute. But the word works, good, but not great.

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Step show starts CampusFest

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"Betcha Can't Step Like Me 2006" was the title of the fourth annual step show hosted by the Multicultural Committee of The University Activities Board. The show was held on Saturday, April 22 in the Multi-Purpose Room. The show included Greek performers from National Panheletic Council fraternities and sororities. The NPHC Greek organizations include nine Historically African American founded groups also known as the "Divine Nine." First prize was $1,000, second $750 and third $500.

This year's step show had only four out of the nine organizations performing but still displayed an intense heart pounding presentation of Greek pride. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated from Pittsburgh University of Pennsylvania, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated of Epsilon Kappa Chapter of Pittsburgh University and Sorority Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated of the Pittsburgh Area participated in this year's show.

"Although there wasn't every organization participating we still had some really good performances and I was satisfied with the way it worked out because fortunately every one that did perform gave a good show," said graduating senior Adrian White who is the chair of the Multicultural Committee and was in charge of the Step Show.

The show was hosted by freshman Nathaniel Johnson, sophomore David Hill, junior April Ashe and senior Tiffany Guillory. It began at 3 p.m. and was free and open to all university students and guests.

"There was a really good turnout as far as the crowd and they seemed to be very entertained despite the lack of participation from the Greeks," said White. The fraternities and sorority were judged by a panel of eight, each one representing one of the "divine nine" organizations with the exception of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Incorporated.

Omega Psi Phi performed first with a theme where the "cops" (the other fraternities) were against the bad guys, played by the Ques. Their show was very exciting and contained a soundtrack with the theme song from "Cops," Inner Circle's "Bad Boys." They kept the crowds attention throughout their show and ended up winning second place for their efforts.

Second to perform was fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha who followed a boxing theme for their performance. Everything about their style was very highly skilled and at times even highly difficult. This team had the crowds praise from the beginning. So much so that they were awarded first place. "I was very impressed by the precision they had while stepping, you see a lot of different styles at step shows but they displayed a good quality of true stepping," said Terrance Vaughns senior dual Business Management and Industrial Relations major.

Following intermission, Phi Beta Sigma performed a show which mimicked the *Saw* movies. Their show was very entertaining and in sync, considering the large amount of people they had stepping. They used jokes against the other fraternities to catch the attention of the audience and keep them laughing. Phi Beta Sigma won third place.

The only sorority to step was Zeta Phi Beta. These females did an excellent job although their decision to perform was last- minute. They used a theme that basically paid tribute to their sorority and their brother fraternity Phi Beta Sigma. The sorority displayed a very intense performance of stepping, combined with the use of staffs and blindfolds to enhance their show. "I was happy that we had at least one group of females in the show and I was proud of my sister's performance and their representation for Clarion," said Jena Watson, a member of Zeta Phi Beta at Clarion University and also a member of the Multicultural Committee.

In all, this year's step show was put together very well by the committee despite the challenges they had in confirming Greek participation. The execution of the actual show went very smoothly and it seemed as if every had a good time.

DiFranco releases solo album



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"Carnegie Hall 4.6.02"
Ani DiFranco
Righteous Babe
Rating: 3.5/5

★★★½

Ani DiFranco is a singer/songwriter/guitarist from Buffalo, New York, whose music is categorized as folk punk. DiFranco decided to start her own record label, Righteous Babe, rather than wait to sign with a major record label.

The album, "Ani DiFranco Carnegie Hall 4.6.02," was recorded seven months after 9/11 where she played for a sold-out audience. The songs on this album are all about her personal experiences. Before each song she gives the audience a brief explanation about the song and why she wrote it.

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PERSONALS

It's over. I'm done. Outta here. Finished. Goodbye.
– Adam

Congrats Adam and Tara.
♥ Beef

Dear ΚΚΨ alumni,
Im'ma miss you guys!
– Beef

Buckley,
You are a loser.
♥ Beef

Yay for school being almost over. Summer here we come!
– Kimberly

Meghan and Mel,
I don't play on command. Will work for nip!
♥ Dusty

Mulletburn,
Thank you for letting me use your car, at least you got some alone time with Luck. Congrats to George for being the smartest person in Punxsy.
♥ Your roomate you hate

Dan,
Thanks for finally talking to me.
–Tina

Mr. In my position,
Congrats on your new job. You must have some great interviewing skills.
–Lawyer

Heidi,
So I saw the doctor and he said that the only thing that could cure me was a slip'n'slide ride. Naturally, I thought of you. I'll loan you a pogo stick for your trouble.
– Paul

Hawk,
I can't believe you have put up with me for two years. Thanks for being my favorite boyfriend.
♥ Mel

Meg,
So what is it now? $10?
– Mel

The Arsonist,
Thank you for a great run as Editor–in–Chief. We will always remember how bad you burned us and all that you taught us.
– The Call Staff

Dear Mister Santa,
I will torture you all week...are you ready for your surprise?
– GSpot

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

4/27/06

Bowling Tournament Champs

Tuesday Night:
Slippery Toed Sloth 1265
(Picture not available)

Wednesday Night:
AT&T Long Distance 1380



Thursday Night:
The Drifters 1265



5 on 5 Basketball Finals

Women's Division

Championship 4/20/06

Clarion	Ballaz	29-23

Final Four 4/11/06

Clarion	Red Sox Nation	19-17
Ballaz	Hot shots	38-33

NCAA Men

Championship 4/20/06

Baggy Beaters	Club Evolution	43-38

Final Four 4/11/06

Club Evolution	Greatest Show	44-31
Baggy Beaters	Team Buckets	62-48

Elite 8

Team Buckets	Shorts	F
Club Evolution	Fresco Style	34-28
Greatest Show	Intram Bball	46-38
Baggy Beaters	White Noise	56-29

NIT Men

Championship 4/20/06

Those Dudes	Bukaki Kids	43-29

Final Four 4/11/06

Bukakai Kids	The Professors	F
Those Dudes	The Eels	40-22

Elite 8

Those Dudes	Sex Panther	38-31
Bukaki Kids	Mantangibles	51-37
The Professors	Job	40-22
The Eels	Club Ecstasy	40-31

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Basketball Champs



Women – "Clarion" Jodi Geisel, Marissa Vasconi, Christina Lombardi, Jessica Saul, Maya Lee and Natalie Kennell.



NCAA – "Baggy Beaters" Ryan Bridge, Doug Rowell, Marcus C., Nick Keener, Brian and Jason Ross.



NIT – "Those Dudes" Logan Moeller, Justin Maffei, Scott Yacko, Luke Martin, Andy Smith, Nate Booth, Drew Carlson and Dustin McElhatton.

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Softball Tournament - Sat 4/29 Tournament is full!! Check the bracket to see when you play. Friday night games have been added to have more teams!

Paintball - Sun 4/30 Cost is $10. Includes all equipment rental plus 300 rounds of paint. FUN....

Golf - Monday or Tuesday 5/1 or 5/2 18 Hole "best ball" scramble at Clarion Oaks. Cost for students is only $11.50 and includes cart. Call 226-8889 for tee times.

3 on 3 Volleyball Full Tournament update with results and pictures next week...

Clarion/Indiana baseball box scores

Clarion University 7 (12-29, 5-10) Indiana University 1 (10-35, 3-12)

	AB	R	H	RB		AB	R	H	RBI
Watt cf	4	3	3	2	Busti 3b	3	0	0	0
Allen 2b	3	0	1	1	Dayton c	3	0	1	0
Petrowsky ss	3	2	2	1	Krizanik rf	3	0	1	0
Warner c	4	0	2	1	Flanagan dh	2	0	0	0
Yackovich 1b	4	0	1	1	Miscik 2b	3	0	1	0
Hays dh	3	0	0	0	Sedley 1b	3	1	1	1
Martz lf	2	0	0	0	Andryka cf	2	0	0	0
Andrulonis ph	0	0	0	0	Urban lf	0	0	0	0
Stewart pr	0	1	0	0	Foor ph	1	0	0	0
Brown rf	2	1	0	0	Mostyn ss	2	0	0	0
Premick 3b	2	0	1	0	Twigg p	0	0	0	0
Shaffer p	0	0	0	0	Mock p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	10	6	Totals	22	1	4	1

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Clarion..... 100 002 4 -	7	10	0
IUP..... 010 000 0 -	1	4	1

E - SEDLEY, M.. DP - Clarion 2; IUP 1. LOB - Clarion 4; IUP 5. 2B - Dustin Watt; M. Petrowsky; Jason Warner. 3B - Dustin Watt; M. Petrowsky. HR - SEDLEY, M.(2). HBP - M. Petrowsky. SH - Matt Allen; J. Premick. SB - Dustin Watt; KRIZANIK, B. CS - Doug Brown.

Clarion	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Adam Shaffer W, 2-3.....	7.0	4	1	1	5	2	0	0	0	0	22	27	7	9

IUP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Chris Twigg L, 3-2.....	6.0	7	3	3	0	4	1	0	0	0	23	24	4	8
Jim Mock	1.0	3	4	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	8	1	1

Clarion University 6 (13-29, 6-10) Indiana University 5 (10-36, 3-13)

	AB	R	H	RBI		AB	R	H	RBI
Watt cf	5	1	2	1	Miscik 2b	1	0	0	0
Allen 2b	4	1	2	1	Kotula ph	3	1	1	0
Petrowsky ss	3	1	0	0	Dayton dh	4	1	1	0
Warner 1b	3	1	1	1	Krizanik rf	4	1	2	2
Yackovich 3b	3	1	1	2	Flanagan 1b	4	1	2	1
Premick pr	0	0	0	0	Sedley 3b	1	0	1	0
Andrulonis dh	3	0	1	0	Busti 3b	3	1	1	1
Cook lf	4	0	1	1	Duda c	4	0	2	1
Klezek c	2	1	0	0	Urban pr	0	0	0	0
Brown rf	4	0	1	0	Andryka cf	4	0	1	0
Garza p	0	0	0	0	Foor lf	1	0	0	0
Roller p	0	0	0	0	Mostyn ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	9	6	Davidson p	0	0	0	0
					Seibert p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	5	12	5

Score by Innings	R	H	E
Clarion..... 500 010 0 -	6	9	0
IUP..... 000 030 2 -	5	12	3

E - MISCIK, A.; FLANAGAN, D.; FOOR, S.. DP - IUP 1. LOB - Clarion 12; IUP 8. 2B - Jason Warner; J.Andrulonis; KRIZANIK, B.; BUSTI, S.; DUDA, M. 2. HBP - Matt Allen; M. Petrowsky; Jason Warner; J. Yackovich; J.Andrulonis; Joe Klezek. CS - KRIZANIK, B.

Clarion	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Craig Garza W,2-4.....	5.1	8	3	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	23	25	5	8
Chuck Roller S,7.....	1.2	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	9	9	2	1

IUP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Mike Davidson L,1-7.....	5.0	9	6	4	2	6	0	0	1	0	26	29	4	5
Mark Seibert	2.0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	5	10	1	3



Giambi still prefers first base

Jim Baumbach
Los Angeles Times – Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK – Even though Jason Giambi yesterday was coming off two successful games as the designated hitter, his opinion of the position hasn't changed. He still prefers to play first base.

Giambi, who returned to first Wednesday night, went 5-for-7 with two homers and eight RBIs as the DH the last two games, a marked improvement from his past years as the DH.

"I've got some hits the last two days, and I've done well, but it wasn't any kind of miracle," Giambi, 35, said. "I wish it would have changed my career stats, but it doesn't."

Giambi is 118-for-533 (.221) with 31 home runs and 85 RBIs as the DH since 2003; he's 200-for-724 (.276) with 61 homers and 169 RBIs while at first in that time.

"I was just never any good at doing it," Giambi said of being the DH. "It's good for me sometimes to get some rest, and I've never had a problem with it. But I just wasn't any good at it."

The Yankees, recognizing that Giambi will likely be a full-time DH in the coming years, have worked with him to find a rhythm between at-bats.

"He just can't get into a routine between at-bats," Joe Torre said. "The whole thing is getting into a routine is get ready for the next time. He had trouble doing that."

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Sports

Today: Baseball playoff hopes still alive Golf team wins invite

Baseball team keeps playoff hope alive

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HUSTLE UP- Matt Allen rounds second base during Friday's doubleheader at home against IUP. Clarion defeated IUP twice on Sunday to improve to 6-10 in the PSAC-West and keep its playoff hopes alive.

CLARION, April 25 – The Clarion University men's baseball team took three out of four games from Indiana University of Pennsylvania over the weekend, improving their Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-West record to 6-10.

The wins give the team something to play for as the season comes to a close next weekend against Shippensburg University. Clarion will have to win two games at Shippensburg on Friday and another two at home to bring their conference record to 10-10. That record would clinch third place and a spot in May's PSAC-West conference tournament.

After taking one of two from IUP on Friday, Clarion traveled to IUP on Sunday to take two impressive wins over their PSAC-West foes.

In the first game of their road trip junior pitcher Adam Shaffer picked up his first conference win of the season pitching all seven innings, giving up only one run on four hits. While the 7-1 victory was only Schaffer's first conference win this season, he leads the conference in earned run average.

Junior centerfielder Dustin Watt had an impressive game going 3 for 4 with three runs and two RBI's. In game two of the doubleheader he added two more hits with one run and one RBI.

Freshmen shortstop Matt Petrowsky is coming around as the season goes on. The freshmen went two for three in game one with two runs and one RBI.

Senior catcher Jason Warner continued his impressive season going four for seven with one RBI on Sunday.

Jake Yackovich, sophomore first basemen, had a good outing on Sunday going 1 for 4 in game one with one RBI. In game two he added one more hit on three at-bats with one run and two RBI's.

Junior Craig Garza picked up the win in game two pitching 5.1 innings giving up three runs on eight hits. Junior Chuck Roller picked up his seventh save of the season giving up two runs on four hits to escape with the narrow 6-5 victory.

The team has won three of their last four and hopes to finish the season with a berth in the PSAC-West conference tournament for the second season in a row. The feat might even be more impressive this year as the team is filled with so much youth.

"They've improved, we're very happy with the way we're going," said Coach Scott Feldman on the grouping of youngsters in his starting line-up.

"We're building a strong foundation for years to come," said Feldman.

The team hopes to continue its solid play by taking four out of four this weekend against Shippensburg to clinch third place in the PSAC-West.

Softball team drops fifth straight game

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TOUGH DAY- The Golden Eagles fell to IUP 10-0 on Saturday.

CLARION, April 25 – The Clarion women's softball team lost 10-0 to IUP in the first game of a double header. This is the Golden Eagles fifth loss in as many tries, and their fourteenth in conference play.

The Golden Eagles couldn't get it going on offense or defense. They let up two runs on three hits in the top of the first inning. After letting up two early runs the Clarion offense began its downfall with two of the first three batters striking out.

IUP came up again in the second and continued piling it on with two more runs on two more hits. The runs and hits didn't stop there for IUP; they managed to score six more times throughout the remainder of the game. This didn't seem to help the Golden Eagles, who only managed one hit the entire game.

Stephanie Estok had another rough outing against IUP, allowing 10 runs and 13 hits in five innings pitched. This was the second time Estok faced IUP, and her ERA against IUP has ballooned to 7.50.

Even though Estok had a rough outing, her defense and offense could never seem to pick her up. Every time IUP scored in the top half of the inning, Clarion couldn't manage any offense production in the home half of the inning. The Clarion defense didn't seem to help either. They allowed two errors, and two unearned runs.

The second game of the double header was rained out, and will be played at a later date and time. For now Clarion looks to rebound against the same IUP team, playing a double header at home.

Golf team wins Allegheny Invite

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MEADVILLE, April 24 – This past Sunday and Monday the Golden Eagles golf team won the Allegheny Invitational at the Meadville Country Club.

Clarion finished first out of 11 teams in the tournament with a combined score of 597 for the two days. The Golden Eagles closest competition came from IUP, which finished six shots off the lead with a score of 603.

The Golden Eagles' top golfer in the tournament was Preston Mullens who shot a 75 and a 72 respectively to finish at three over par and in a tie for third place. Justin Scott, four over par, and Tom Will, six over par, both finished in the top-10 at fifth and tenth place respectively.

Golden Eagle Coach Al Lefevre said, "The whole team has been playing well. We've been very consistent all year long."

The Golden Eagles have had a successful 2005-2006 season. In the fall, the Golden Eagles finished in the top four in all six events in which they competed. Clarion won the W and J Invitational and the PSAC Championship.

In the spring season, the Golden Eagles have four top five finishes in seven events and six top 10 finishes including two victories in the last two weeks. Those victories came at the IUP Invitational on April 12 and the Allegheny Invitational on Monday.

The Golden Eagles success this season has come with a young team. There are no seniors on the team. Clarion has five juniors on its nine-man roster.

Coach Lefevre said of the victories, "This will give us momentum going into the championship." The Golden Eagles next match is the NCAA Regionals, which will be held at the Oglebay Resort in Wheeling, West Virginia from May 1 through May 3.

Eight teams earned spots in the Regionals, six of them are from West Virginia, the other two are Clarion and IUP. The winning team will advance to play in the National Tournament.

The Golden Eagles are making their fifth straight appearance in the NCAA Regionals. The best finish was a third place finish last season. The five golfers who will be participating are PSAC Champion Justin Moose, Justin Scott and Tom Will who were both all conference, Preston Mullens and Zach Szwast.

Coach Lefevre said, "I feel like we are peaking at the right time of the season. Anyone of our five players going to the NCAA Regionals has the ability to win the individual championship."

Three athletes invited to compete at Penn Relays

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CLARION, April 25 – Three Clarion University track and field athletes have been invited to participate in the Penn Relays April 27 at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

Erin Richard and Tasha Wheatley will represent the Golden Eagles women's team while Chris Clark will represent the men's team.

Richard will compete in the 5,000-meter run, an event in which she set the school record this year in a time of 17:41.94, the fifth fastest time in the PSAC, the twenty-second fastest time in the nation and an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Wheatley will run the 3,000-meter Steeplechase. She is also the school record holder in the event running a time of 11:19.62 this season, which is the third fastest time in the PSAC, the 14th fastest in the nation and an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Clark is competing in the 10,000-meter run. It is the first time this season he will run in the 10,000 after setting the school record in the 5,000 (14:32.37) earlier in the season.

Clark, also a cross country runner for the Golden Eagles, had an outstanding long-distance finish to that season becoming Clarion's first All-PSAC finisher (10th place) since 1999 while also taking 18th at Regionals just missing All-Region honors.

The Clarion men's and women's track teams will also be in action this weekend at Baldwin-Wallace Saturday. The Golden Eagles then return to the track May 4-6 at the PSAC's at California.

Sports Briefs

Sports briefs courtesy of Sports Information

Four track records fall in California

Two long-time Clarion University track and field records fell and four records were set in all during the Golden Eagles Easter weekend trip to the state of California.

Chris Clark broke the 20-year old record in the men's 5,000-meter run, while Sonya Swanson toppled a 26-year old record that she had tied last week in the women's 200-meter dash.

Erin Richard also broke a 2-year old record in the women's 3,000-meter run, while Tasha Wheatley bested her own mark in the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Clark ran the 5,000 in a time of 14:32.37 at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational Friday, which broke the previous school record of 14:40.6 set in the 1986 by Jim Snyder. Clark's time, an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark, is the second fastest in the PSAC this year and the 13th fastest time in the nation.

Swanson's time of 25.85 in the 200 at the Soka University Invitational Saturday bested the previous mark of 25.9 that Penny Gray originally set in 1980 and Swanson tied April 8 at California (Pa.). Swanson's time is the fourth best in the PSAC this year.

Richard ran the 3,000 at Soka University in 9:59.56 nearly 20 seconds faster than the previous school record of 10:19.06 set in 2004 by Melissa Terwilliger. The fastest time in the PSAC this year, Richard's time is also the thirteenth fastest in the nation, which is an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark.

Wheatley ran the Steeplechase in 11:19.62 at Pomona-Pitzer topping her previous school record of 11:21.99 ran last season. Her time is the top time in the PSAC this year and the twelveth fastest in the nation while also being an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark.

NOTES – Richard has now broken two records this year also setting the school mark in the 5,000 in a time of 17:41.94 at Carnegie Mellon April 1. Clarion returns to action Saturday at IUP ... The PSAC's are May 4-6 at Cal, while the NCAA's are May 25-27 at Emporia, Kan.

Gas Prices force students to conserve
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Golf places third at NCAA Regionals
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Nedley earns third in Clarion Idol III
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National Briefs

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Duke rape case prosecutor wins primary

Mike Nifong, the lead prosecutor in the Duke University lacrosse scandal, defeated two strong critics in a Durham County, N.C., election Tuesday, ensuring that he will head a controversial rape case that he has vowed to take to trial.

Nifong, who has spent more than 25 years in the Durham District Attorney's office, was facing his first-ever election after being appointed to the top prosecutor's job last year. His two opponents, both private attorneys, claimed he mishandled the Duke case by criticizing the players before any arrests were made.

New report points to design failures in New Orleans' levees

A new report issued Tuesday on levee failures in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina lends further evidence that the system failed because of improper designs.

Two large breaches opened on the London Avenue levee because a gap opened along the base of a concrete storm wall and allowed water to saturate loose sands in the foundation, investigators for the Army Corps of Engineers said Monday.

Until now, investigators mostly focused on the breaches along the 17th Street levee, even though the two breaches of storm walls on the London Avenue canal were responsible for flooding much of the central city, including the hard-hit Gentilly neighborhood. A 410-foot wide breach opened on the north end of the London Avenue levee and a 60-foot wide breach opened at the south end.

Backlash grows after immigration protests

WASHINGTON – While a series of marches focused much of the nation's attention on the plight of illegal immigrants, scores of other Americans quietly seethed. Now, with the same full-throated cry expressed by those in the country illegally, they are shouting back.

Congressional leaders in Washington have gotten bricks in the mail from a group that advocates building a border fence, states in the West and South have drawn up tough anti-immigrant laws, and ordinary citizens, such as Janis McDonald of Pennsylvania, who considers herself a liberal, are not mincing words in expressing their displeasure.

CUP hosts first hip-hop symposium in region

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CLARION, May 1 – Clarion University will host the first Hop-Hop symposium ever in this region Hip-Hop: The Politics of Morality Symposium, on Oct. 18, 2006, in the Gemmell Student Center.

Dr. Joanne Washington and Dr. Michael Torres, of the Communication Department, welcomed any students interested in participating at the recent informational meeting on April 27.

Seven students attended this meeting and showed interest in signing on as volunteers for this event because of their interest in Hip-Hop and also the co-curricular opportunity.

"I live this, twenty-four seven, three-hundred and sixty-five," said freshman and communication major Charles Barron, in reference to his interest in hip-hop.

"This is the first event that will allow students who volunteer to get a co-curricular and that will go on your transcript," said Washington.

Washington also encouraged students to inquire within their chosen major to see if it covers a required co-curricular. However, regardless of major, all students can obtain this co-curricular through this event which will go onto students' transcripts.

A Web site and campaign will also be created for this event, and Torres and Washington also said that they were looking into producing a related documentary.

"The President [of Clarion University] has been very much involved in this and the faculty have been presented with this, and it's coming along," said Washington.

Washington informed students of the speakers that are already scheduled during the three sessions on Oct. 18.

Session One: Hip-Hop, I AM a cultural and Economic Explosion, will consist of a panel of speakers and will begin at approximately 10 a.m. and run until 11:30 a.m.

Following these speakers there will be a

See "Symposium" continued on page 2.

HIP HOP: THE POLITICS OF MORALITY SYMPOSIUM

SESSION 1 Hip-Hop, I AM a cultural and Economic Explosion, a panel consisting of Bakari Kitwana, author, lecturer and co-founder of the National Hip-Hop Political Convention; Lisa Ellis, President of Sony Urban Music; John Esposito, President and CEO, WEA/Warner Music Group and former general manager of Island Def Jam Music Group; Royland Fryer, Professor in the Department of Economics, Harvard Society of Fellows, Harvard University; and Marcyliena Morgan, a Professor in the Department of Communication at Stanford and Founder and Director of the Hip-Hop Archives of Stanford University.

SESSION 2 Hip-Hop, I AM Image, Identity, and Moral Choices, will feature Bakari Kitwana; Michael Geer, President of Pennsylvania Family Institue; Ronald Jackson, a Professor in the Department of Communication at Pennsylvania State University and author of *Negotiating the Black Body Intersections of Identity, Culture and Communication*; Akiba Solomon, Senior Editor of *Vibe Vixen Magazine*; and Karen Stevenson, M.D., Board Certified Psychiatrist, Lewisburg Hospital.

SESSION 3 Hip-Hop I AM Media Influence and the Voice of Hip-Hop will feature Jeff Johnson, political expert, host of The Jeff Johnson Chronicles on Black Entertainment Television, and nationally recognized Hip-Hop Artist.

Two CU students to intern in Washington

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CLARION, May 3 – Two Clarion University students will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to participate in a 10-week summer internship program created by the U.S. Congress during the upcoming summer.

Caitlin Kordek, a junior library science major, is one of 85 people within all the programs, who will participate in a 10-week internship this summer. She was selected through the Norm Mineta Internship Immersion Program, which was created by the U.S. Congress to provide internship opportunities within the U.S. Department of Defense and other defense-related agencies. She will be doing research and archival work, finding information, verifying other information, and helping to create a cold war exhibit at the U.S. Naval Museum.

The internship program includes a 36 hour per week defense-related internship and participation in academic programming. The students are also responsible for graded portfolio assignments and are evaluated for performance by The Washington Center's program staff.



Caitlin Kordek



Trevor McGaughey

"I am really excited about the internship. It seems like it will be a lot of fun and I get to spend 10-weeks in D.C. exploring. It will be a great experience and help supplement my education and major," Kordek said.

Trevor McGaughey, a junior with a double major in history and political science, will also be participating in a 10 week internship in Washington, D.C. this summer. He is also one of the 85 people that will be participating in a 10-week internship. He was selected through the Norm Mineta program and will be working as a Management Analyst Assistant for the Air Force Office of Civilian Appellate Review at Andrews Air Force Base, the home of Air Force One. This involves processing Air Force appeals, dismissals, and any request for formal investigations. Also, it involves reviewing reports and decisions rendered in the appellate programs of the Air Force that involves civilian employees and any Air Force applicants. This will allow him to analyze case decisions and offer recommendations to the supervisor.

McGaughey said, "I feel that it will be a great professional experience for me. It will allow me to think critically in new and intriguing situations, as well as give me a solid backing in a legal and professional environment, for law school. Plus it will be a unique experience that will allow me to network and meet new people."

The program funds each accepted student's application fee, program fee, and housing fee at The Washington Center. The program also covers the cost of each student's roundtrip travel to Washington, D.C., and provides a $250 per week stipend.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars is an independent, nonprofit educational organization founded in 1975. Its mission is to prepare college and university students for civic leadership through experiential education. In this way, The Washington Center seeks to promote future leadership for the public, private and nonprofit sectors of society. It has served more than 34,000 students from over 1,000 colleges and universities.

Students can apply through Norm Mineta Internship Immersion Program.

Clary spreads message of education in Africa

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Swanson's time of 25.85 in the 200 at the Soka University Invitational Saturday bested the previous mark of 25.9 that Penny Gray originally set in 1980 and Swanson tied April 8 at California (Pa.). Swanson's time is the fourth best in the PSAC this year.

Richard ran the 3,000 at Soka University in 9:59.56 nearly 20 seconds faster than the previous school record of 10:19.06 set in 2004 by Melissa Terwilliger. The fastest time in the PSAC this year, Richard's time is also the thirteenth fastest in the nation, which is an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark.

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Duke rape case prosecutor wins primary

Mike Nifong, the lead prosecutor in the Duke University lacrosse scandal, defeated two strong critics in a Durham County, N.C., election Tuesday, ensuring that he will head a controversial rape case that he has vowed to take to trial.

Nifong, who has spent more than 25 years in the Durham District Attorney's office, was facing his first-ever election after being appointed to the top prosecutor's job last year. His two opponents, both private attorneys, claimed he mishandled the Duke case by criticizing the players before any arrests were made.

New report points to design failures in New Orleans' levees

A new report issued Tuesday on levee failures in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina lends further evidence that the system failed because of improper designs.

Two large breaches opened on the London Avenue levee because a gap opened along the base of a concrete storm wall and allowed water to saturate loose sands in the foundation, investigators for the Army Corps of Engineers said Monday.

Until now, investigators mostly focused on the breaches along the 17th Street levee, even though the two breaches of storm walls on the London Avenue canal were responsible for flooding much of the central city, including the hard-hit Gentilly neighborhood. A 410-foot wide breach opened on the north end of the London Avenue levee and a 60-foot wide breach opened at the south end.

Backlash grows after immigration protests

WASHINGTON – While a series of marches focused much of the nation's attention on the plight of illegal immigrants, scores of other Americans quietly seethed. Now, with the same full-throated cry expressed by those in the country illegally, they are shouting back.

Congressional leaders in Washington have gotten bricks in the mail from a group that advocates building a border fence, states in the West and South have drawn up tough anti-immigrant laws, and ordinary citizens, such as Janis McDonald of Pennsylvania, who considers herself a liberal, are not mincing words in expressing their displeasure.

CUP hosts first hip-hop symposium in region

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CLARION, May 1 – Clarion University will host the first Hop-Hop symposium ever in this region Hip-Hop: The Politics of Morality Symposium, on Oct. 18, 2006, in the Gemmell Student Center.

Dr. Joanne Washington and Dr. Michael Torres, of the Communication Department, welcomed any students interested in participating at the recent informational meeting on April 27.

Seven students attended this meeting and showed interest in signing on as volunteers for this event because of their interest in Hip-Hop and also the co-curricular opportunity.

"I live this, twenty-four seven, three-hundred and sixty-five," said freshman and communication major Charles Barron, in reference to his interest in hip-hop.

"This is the first event that will allow students who volunteer to get a co-curricular and that will go on your transcript," said Washington.

Washington also encouraged students to inquire within their chosen major to see if it covers a required co-curricular. However, regardless of major, all students can obtain this co-curricular through this event which will go onto students' transcripts.

A Web site and campaign will also be created for this event, and Torres and Washington also said that they were looking into producing a related documentary.

"The President [of Clarion University] has been very much involved in this and the faculty have been presented with this, and it's coming along," said Washington.

Washington informed students of the speakers that are already scheduled during the three sessions on Oct. 18.

Session One: Hip-Hop, I AM a cultural and Economic Explosion, will consist of a panel of speakers and will begin at approximately 10 a.m. and run until 11:30 a.m.

Following these speakers there will be a

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SESSION 2: Hip-Hop, I AM Image, Identity, and Moral Choices, will feature Bakari Kitwana; Michael Geer, President of Pennsylvania Family Institue; Ronald Jackson, a Professor in the Department of Communication at Pennsylvania State University and author of *Negotiating the Black Body Intersections of Identity, Culture and Communication*; Akiba Solomon, Senior Editor of *Vibe Vixen* Magazine; and Karen Stevenson, M.D., Board Certified Psychiatrist, Lewisburg Hospital.

SESSION 3: Hip-Hop I AM Media Influence and the Voice of Hip-Hop will feature Jeff Johnson, political expert, host of The Jeff Johnson Chronicles on Black Entertainment Television, and nationally recognized Hip-Hop Artist.

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CLARION, May 3 – Two Clarion University students will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to participate in a 10-week summer internship program created by the U.S. Congress during the upcoming summer.

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"I am really excited about the internship. It seems like it will be a lot of fun and I get to spend 10-weeks in D.C. exploring. It will be a great experience and help supplement my education and major," Kordek said.

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McGaughey said, "I feel that it will be a great professional experience for me. It will allow me to think critically in new and intriguing situations, as well as give me a solid backing in a legal and professional environment, for law school. Plus it will be a unique experience that will allow me to network and meet new people."

The program funds each accepted student's application fee, program fee, and housing fee at The Washington Center. The program also covers the cost of each student's roundtrip travel to Washington, D.C., and provides a $250 per week stipend.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars is an independent, nonprofit educational organization founded in 1975. Its mission is to prepare college and university students for civic leadership through experiential education. In this way, The Washington Center seeks to promote future leadership for the public, private and nonprofit sectors of society. It has served more than 34,000 students from over 1,000 colleges and universities.

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Chris Clark broke the 20-year old record in the men's 5,000-meter run, while Sonya Swanson toppled a 26-year old record that she had tied last week in the women's 200-meter dash.

Erin Richard also broke a 2-year old record in the women's 3,000-meter run, while Tasha Wheatley bested her own mark in the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Clark ran the 5,000 in a time of 14:32.37 at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational Friday, which broke the previous school record of 14:40.6 set in the 1986 by Jim Snyder. Clark's time, an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark, is the second fastest in the PSAC this year and the 13th fastest time in the nation.

Swanson's time of 25.85 in the 200 at the Soka University Invitational Saturday bested the previous mark of 25.9 that Penny Gray originally set in 1980 and Swanson tied April 8 at California (Pa.). Swanson's time is the fourth best in the PSAC this year.

Richard ran the 3,000 at Soka University in 9:59.56 nearly 20 seconds faster than the previous school record of 10:19.06 set in 2004 by Melissa Terwilliger. The fastest time in the PSAC this year, Richard's time is also the thirteenth fastest in the nation, which is an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark.

Wheatley ran the Steeplechase in 11:19.62 at Pomona-Pitzer topping her previous school record of 11:21.99 ran last season. Her time is the top time in the PSAC this year and the twelveth fastest in the nation while also being an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark.

NOTES – Richard has now broken two records this year also setting the school mark in the 5,000 in a time of 17:41.94 at Carnegie Mellon April 1. Clarion returns to action Saturday at IUP ... The PSAC's are May 4-6 at Cal, while the NCAA's are May 25-27 at Emporia, Kan.

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National Briefs

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Duke rape case prosecutor wins primary

Mike Nifong, the lead prosecutor in the Duke University lacrosse scandal, defeated two strong critics in a Durham County, N.C., election Tuesday, ensuring that he will head a controversial rape case that he has vowed to take to trial.

Nifong, who has spent more than 25 years in the Durham District Attorney's office, was facing his first-ever election after being appointed to the top prosecutor's job last year. His two opponents, both private attorneys, claimed he mishandled the Duke case by criticizing the players before any arrests were made.

New report points to design failures in New Orleans' levees

A new report issued Tuesday on levee failures in New Orleans during Hurricane Katrina lends further evidence that the system failed because of improper designs.

Two large breaches opened on the London Avenue levee because a gap opened along the base of a concrete storm wall and allowed water to saturate loose sands in the foundation, investigators for the Army Corps of Engineers said Monday.

Until now, investigators mostly focused on the breaches along the 17th Street levee, even though the two breaches of storm walls on the London Avenue canal were responsible for flooding much of the central city, including the hard-hit Gentilly neighborhood. A 410-foot wide breach opened on the north end of the London Avenue levee and a 60-foot wide breach opened at the south end.

Backlash grows after immigration protests

WASHINGTON – While a series of marches focused much of the nation's attention on the plight of illegal immigrants, scores of other Americans quietly seethed. Now, with the same full-throated cry expressed by those in the country illegally, they are shouting back.

Congressional leaders in Washington have gotten bricks in the mail from a group that advocates building a border fence, states in the West and South have drawn up tough anti-immigrant laws, and ordinary citizens, such as Janis McDonald of Pennsylvania, who considers herself a liberal, are not mincing words in expressing their displeasure.

CUP hosts first hip-hop symposium in region

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CLARION, May 1 – Clarion University will host the first Hop-Hop symposium ever in this region Hip-Hop: The Politics of Morality Symposium, on Oct. 18, 2006, in the Gemmell Student Center.

Dr. Joanne Washington and Dr. Michael Torres, of the Communication Department, welcomed any students interested in participating at the recent informational meeting on April 27.

Seven students attended this meeting and showed interest in signing on as volunteers for this event because of their interest in Hip-Hop and also the co-curricular opportunity.

"I live this, twenty-four seven, three-hundred and sixty-five," said freshman and communication major Charles Barron, in reference to his interest in hip-hop.

"This is the first event that will allow students who volunteer to get a co-curricular and that will go on your transcript," said Washington.

Washington also encouraged students to inquire within their chosen major to see if it covers a required co-curricular. However, regardless of major, all students can obtain this co-curricular through this event which will go onto students' transcripts.

A Web site and campaign will also be created for this event, and Torres and Washington also said that they were looking into producing a related documentary.

"The President [of Clarion University] has been very much involved in this and the faculty have been presented with this, and it's coming along," said Washington.

Washington informed students of the speakers that are already scheduled during the three sessions on Oct. 18.

Session One: Hip-Hop, I AM a cultural and Economic Explosion, will consist of a panel of speakers and will begin at approximately 10 a.m. and run until 11:30 a.m.

Following these speakers there will be a

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HIP HOP: THE POLITICS OF MORALITY SYMPOSIUM

SESSION 1: Hip-Hop, I AM a cultural and Economic Explosion, a panel consisting of Bakari Kitwana, author, lecturer and co-founder of the National Hip-Hop Political Convention; Lisa Ellis, President of Sony Urban Music; John Esposito, President and CEO, WEA/Warner Music Group and former general manager of Island Def Jam Music Group; Royland Fryer, Professor in the Department of Economics, Harvard Society of Fellows, Harvard University; and Marcyliena Morgan, a Professor in the Department of Communication at Stanford and Founder and Director of the Hip-Hop Archives of Stanford University.

SESSION 2: Hip-Hop, I AM Image, Identity, and Moral Choices, will feature Bakari Kitwana; Michael Geer, President of Pennsylvania Family Institue; Ronald Jackson, a Professor in the Department of Communication at Pennsylvania State University and author of *Negotiating the Black Body Intersections of Identity, Culture and Communication*; Akiba Solomon, Senior Editor of *Vibe Vixen* Magazine; and Karen Stevenson, M.D., Board Certified Psychiatrist, Lewisburg Hospital.

SESSION 3: Hip-Hop I AM Media Influence and the Voice of Hip-Hop will feature Jeff Johnson, political expert, host of The Jeff Johnson Chronicles on Black Entertainment Television, and nationally recognized Hip-Hop Artist.

Two CU students to intern in Washington

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CLARION, May 3 – Two Clarion University students will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to participate in a 10-week summer internship program created by the U.S. Congress during the upcoming summer.

Caitlin Kordek, a junior library science major, is one of 85 people within all the programs, who will participate in a 10-week internship this summer. She was selected through the Norm Mineta Internship Immersion Program, which was created by the U.S. Congress to provide internship opportunities within the U.S. Department of Defense and other defense-related agencies. She will be doing research and archival work, finding information, verifying other information, and helping to create a cold war exhibit at the U.S. Naval Museum.

The internship program includes a 36 hour per week defense-related internship and participation in academic programming. The students are also responsible for graded portfolio assignments and are evaluated for performance by The Washington Center's program staff.



Caitlin Kordek



Trevor McGaughey

"I am really excited about the internship. It seems like it will be a lot of fun and I get to spend 10-weeks in D.C. exploring. It will be a great experience and help supplement my education and major," Kordek said.

Trevor McGaughey, a junior with a double major in history and political science, will also be participating in a 10 week internship in Washington, D.C. this summer. He is also one of the 85 people that will be participating in a 10-week internship. He was selected through the Norm Mineta program and will be working as a Management Analyst Assistant for the Air Force Office of Civilian Appellate Review at Andrews Air Force Base, the home of Air Force One. This involves processing Air Force appeals, dismissals, and any request for formal investigations. Also, it involves reviewing reports and decisions rendered in the appellate programs of the Air Force that involves civilian employees and any Air Force applicants. This will allow him to analyze case decisions and offer recommendations to the supervisor.

McGaughey said, "I feel that it will be a great professional experience for me. It will allow me to think critically in new and intriguing situations, as well as give me a solid backing in a legal and professional environment, for law school. Plus it will be a unique experience that will allow me to network and meet new people."

The program funds each accepted student's application fee, program fee, and housing fee at The Washington Center. The program also covers the cost of each student's roundtrip travel to Washington, D.C., and provides a $250 per week stipend.

The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars is an independent, nonprofit educational organization founded in 1975. Its mission is to prepare college and university students for civic leadership through experiential education. In this way, The Washington Center seeks to promote future leadership for the public, private and nonprofit sectors of society. It has served more than 34,000 students from over 1,000 colleges and universities.

Students can apply through Norm Mineta Internship Immersion Program.

Clary spreads message of education in Africa

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CLARION, May 3 – Dr. Greg Clary traveled to Africa over winter break to help deliver food and spread the important message of education with a group from Riverside Presbyterian Church of Washington D.C.

Involved in the trip were Dr. Clary, his wife, Cassandra Neely, Rev. Brian Clark, who previously served at a Presbyterian church in Sligo and Rev. David Gitome, who serves at a Kenyan Presbyterian church where services are held in Swahili. The journey took the group to three villages; Mau Summit, a Kikuyu village located in the highlands of the Rift valley, about 200 kilometers northwest of Nairobi, Imaroro, a Massai village about 100 kilometers west of Nairobi, and Motomo, a village in Ukambani, 200 kilometers southeast of Nairobi. Dr. Clary talked about his experiences saying, "I never expected to travel in Africa. I have never been a place with so much poverty and scarcity of water. Despite all this, the people I met were generous, expressed hope in light of their bad situation, and demonstrated how much they valued education and teachers."

All of this couldn't have come at a better time for the villages the group visited; the areas are in the midst of a severe five-year drought. But still they were treated with respect, admiration and kindness. "It was a dream come true, every day was more interesting than the day before. We were treated so hospitably everywhere we went. They have formal greeting ceremonies for guests and they graciously gave us food and gifts, despite experiencing such great hardships themselves."

Dr. Clary teaches a graduate course on issues in rural human services at Clarion. While on his trip he was invited to speak at a program on the principles of American special education laws. "It was interesting that I had this chance. The students I spoke with were veteran teachers who were there for additional special education training. People with special needs in Kenya are not included in the educational process like they are in the United States. Their service focus is largely limited to physical disabilities in the classroom and in community-based settings."



Courtesy of University Relations

Africa – Clary traveled to Africa to spread the important message of education with Presbyterian Church of Wash., D.C.

Cassandra, a practicing attorney, spoke at Kenyatta's Gender Studies office with policy makers who have input into strengthening Kenya's rape laws and developing domestic violence legislation, which is only now gaining recognition as a problem to be fixed.

While the trip lasted a quick nine days the journey has just begun for Dr. Clary. The experiences that he is bringing back with him will carry into his course. Clary said, "Although Nairobi is a city of nearly 3 million, the part of Kenya that I experienced is extremely rural and the delivery problems for various human services is magnified much more than what rural Americans face (HIV/AIDS prevention, medical care, education, substance abuse, etc.).

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break, which may feature other events or activities relating to the Hip-Hop symposium, and then a catered lunch with speakers and invited guests.

Session Two: Hip-Hop, I AM Image, Identity and Moral Choices will also consist of a panel of additional speakers and begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

Following session two, there will be a break and then a reception and dinner with additional speakers and invited guests.

Session Three: Hip-Hop I AM Media Influence and the Voice of Hip-Hop will feature a panel of recognized speakers and will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m.

Washington is also making efforts to possibly schedule musicians, Jay-Z or Lauryn Hill and other speakers for the symposium.

Also working on this event is a team of faculty members including Dr. Jamie Phillips, Philosophy, Dr. Marite Rodriguez-Haynes, Psychology and Dr. Sandra Trejos, Economics.

All rooms in Gemmell have been reserved for this event to allow for student volunteers to orchestrate and incorporate speakers or other events throughout the day.

A grant has also been obtained, which will aid in the incorporation of hip-hop related education in many classes. This will be a three-year process, and as early as next year, Phillips will be incorporating hip-hop into one of his selected courses. Each professor will be presenting this concept to their departments and will encourage professors to infuse hip-hop in some form into their curriculum.

Washington has taken a sabbatical in order to work on the symposium, documentary and also to work on infusing hip-hop into the classroom at Clarion University.

Other universities such as Stanford University, Kansas State University, the University of Rhode Island, Northeastern University and Oakland University have already incorporated hip-hop into the classrooms with courses such as Understanding Hip-Hop as a Global Phenomenon with Social Influences (Stanford University).

"Regardless of whether people are for or against this, I think it will open up the discussion to talk about this phenomenon," Washington said.

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I intend to use my experiences in Kenya to discuss these barriers from another rural locale context." He added, "I will also introduce my Kenya experiences to discuss cultural competence and the need for human services providers to value diversity and to develop adaptations to service delivery that reflects cultural difference."

Clary and his wife have no immediate plans to return to Africa, but plan to keep in contact with those they met during their trip. He said, "My wife and I intend to host the daughter of someone we met. She is enrolled in a college in Ohio and we have invited her to Clarion."

Turner appointed to National Board

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CLARION, May 3 – Dr. Lisa Turner, associate professor of special education/rehabilitative sciences at Clarion University, was recently appointed to the National Certification Board for Educational Diagnosticians.

The National Certification Board for Education Diagnosticians is a part of the larger Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), which works to improve education for special education students. The CEC sets standards for special education teachers that are a step above the standards of the state. Becoming certified by the CEC is much more rigorous.

As a board member Turner, along with eight other board members, are responsible for developing criteria for certification, designing assessment tools and putting together a system that can be used to recertify educators.

Turner said that being appointed is "a big honor because it's a national board." Turner has been a member of the CEC since 1979 and has been a part of the diagnosticians department since the early '80s. She was chosen for the board through a nation-wide nomination and selection process.

Being appointed to the board was exciting for Turner. "It was totally unexpected because there was a nation-wide search," Turner said. "To be selected was thrilling."



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wishes all students the best of luck on their finals and for everyone to have a great summer!

Student senate holds 2006-2007 election

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CLARION, May 3 – Student senate will have some different faces next semester. Senate nominated four current members to fill the executive board positions for the upcoming 2006-2007 school year. The positions included President, Vice President, Treasurer and Parliamentarian.

Offices for the 2006-2007 year are as follows: Justin Dandoy will be replacing President T.J. McCance as president; Senator Jenna Agostino will replace Cody Ressel as Vice President; Senator Shaelin Knebel will replace Senator Brad Solyan as Treasurer; and Senator Sarah Beck will replace Senator Ashley Walker as Parliamentarian.

Along with the new executive board, seven members of senate will be returning in the fall with the addition of 13 new members. New members for next year are Doug Watson, Paulette Ibeka, Emmanuel Jones, Jed Millard, Aimee Zellers, Chris Clark, Anesu Mutasa, Kelsi Wilcox, Shakira O'Neil, Joshua Pierce, Emma Kelly, David Walsh and Shana Lynch.

Awards were given out to senators for their hard work and dedication. Senior members had nothing but positive words to say to fellow senators and advisors.

"Congratulations to graduates and I hope you do well," said senior Senator Yordanos Haile. Other senior senators gave similar praise to graduates and returning members.

In other news, The Pennsylvania Council of Trustees met last week with the Chancellor and Governor Ed Rendell to discuss tuition costs. Student Trustee Ron Tarpley was present at the event and discussed the issue with other members. Although the Chancellor and Governor said there was not going to be an increase in tuition, Tarpley believed that an increase was a good idea. "It's (tuition increase) going to help us keep the quality of our education," Tarpley said.



Justin Dandoy

Also, the Reinhard Awards took place on Wednesday, May 3, and recognized students, faculty, university employees and agencies for service achievement.

Finally, on Sunday, May 7, there will be a trip to Kennywood. The cost will be $15, which will include admission into the park.

Student senate meets every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 in the Gemmell Student Center.

Student senate held their final meeting of the year on Monday, May 1.



Police Blotter

The Clarion Call provides a synopsis of all criminal investigations as conducted by the Clarion University Public Safety for the month of April 2006. All information can be accessed on the Public Safety Web page.

■ Alysse Beth Fabian, 22, of Aliquippa, Pa., had criminal charges filed against her on May 1 for DUI, driving on left side of the road, and careless driving. Fabian was stopped on April 27 by University police for a traffic violation and was found to be intoxicated.

■ Shane Fabian was stopped at 2:07 a.m. on April 27 when he pushed an officer while walking past a traffic stop causing the officer to become off balance. Fabian became disorderly and was also found to be in possession of a smoking pipe and under the influence of alcohol. Drugs charges are pending Erie lab result and Fabian will be facing Disorderly Conduct and Public Drunkenness charges.

■ Matthew Blinn, 19, of Ellwood City, Pa., was stopped for a windshield obstruction on April 28. Officers approached the vehicle and found 10 bottles of beer on the front floor. Blinn was cited for transportation of an alcoholic beverage.

■ April 30, at 8:08 p.m., charges are being filed after an unknown individual placed over twenty flammable containers on the sidewalk and the steps of Carrier Hall.

■ Maria Ferry, 19, of Hunker, Pa., was stopped in Lot 5 at 1:57 a.m. for staggering and almost falling over. Ferry was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption.

■ Kathleen Johnson, 18, of Greensburg, Pa., was stopped in Lot 5 at 1:57 a.m. Johnson was cited for Public Drunkenness and Underage Consumption.

■ Dean Pomerico, 21, of New Castle Pa., was stopped by police for not stopping at a stop sign. The officer approached the vehicle and saw a plastic baggie in Pomerico's hand. Pomerico pulled away from the officer and was removed from the vehicle when he punched the officer. A struggle occurred and Pomerico was sprayed with OC. He was then transported to Clarion Hospital and arraigned on the charges.

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The tale of a true ladies man and how I passed fundamentals of speech





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On Monday I finished my matriculation through Dr. Obotetukudo's Fundamentals of Speech class, and I could not be more ecstatic.

It's not that I dislike Dr. O., or his class, it is just that even though I am a senior and graduating in a week, it was probably the most difficult three credits that I have completed here at Clarion University.

Most of you reading this are now thinking, "Who the heck is this kid? That's a 100 level class. He must be a few scoops short of a sundae."

Well back off. It was tough for me. Public speaking is something that I have struggled with all of my life. I know that Fundamentals of Speech is nothing like doing a peer teach or preparing a unit plan, but I'm proud of myself, and you education students are too whiny anyway. (If you are an education student, you have probably just spit on the page and quit reading this editorial, but everyone else in the university knows exactly what I am talking about.)

Before I get too carried away on bashing education students, I should get back to my point. After I left Dr. O's classroom, nestled deep within the dingy catacombs of Marwick-Boyd, I got to thinking about my struggles with this class and what helped me get through.

Anytime that we had a speech due in the class, I would get to the morning before the speech and entertain crazed thoughts of skipping. I would tell myself that taking a zero for that grade and getting a "C" in the class wouldn't be so bad. I'm a senior and lordie, lordie, I have earned this defeatist attitude.

Despite this struggle with my insecurities, I did complete all of my speeches, and I have to say that I took the punishment of speaking about those hopelessly mundane topics like a man.

At which point I internally thanked all of the people that helped make me the tough guy man I am today. Ironically, most of them turned out to be women. So now I would like to take the opportunity, in editorial form, on print, in glorious grayscale, Century 10 point font, to thank all of the strong, independent, self-sufficient, hard-working women in my life.

It would only be right to immediately acknowledge my mom. I am extremely proud and honored to know her, let alone be spawned from her flesh and blood. After all, it was she, who coined the aforementioned phrase, "strong, independent, self-sufficient, hard working women," and she is the complete definition of the description.

It was my mom who escaped an alcoholic, wife-beating husband and raised two kids on her own. It was my mom who, despite never receiving a college degree, stuck it out in the mortgage business and now manages one of the most successful branches within Countrywide Home Mortgage Loans (BIG UP BRANCH 167). It was my mom who gave up any semblance of a life to race my brother around Pittsburgh to auditions and myself around the state to baseball tournaments.

It is my mom who, despite all of her successes, remains the most humble and caring person in the world. If I can only live up to be half of the person she is then I will have turned into a fine man.

My aunt Patti is also another woman who I look to for inspiration. Aunt Patti is a first grade teacher at St. Elizabeth's, a Catholic school near Pittsburgh and is undoubtedly the finest teacher in the world. Don't test me on that point (you education majors if you are still begrudgingly reading, take note, because I really do love educators). Aunt Patti, as far back as I can remember, has been at St. Elizabeth's, and her dedication and love for that school and her students is unbelievable.

The proof of her success as a teacher is in the lives that she has touched. There have been far too many instances to count throughout my life where someone has found out that I was her nephew, and I was automatically regaled with their love for Mrs. Ferrari (that's pronounced Fir – Air – eee, not like the car, unfortunately).

Most importantly to me, Aunt Patti has always believed in me. When I told her that I wanted to join the military she pleaded with me not to, but I know that she would have supported my decision. When I got over my military kick and told her that I wanted to be a teacher she was thrilled and wanted to help me every step of the way. When I finally decided that I wanted to be a journalist, and I showed her my writing, she told me that I was very good and was proud of me.

Aunt Patti, as a teacher, is second to none. I am constantly in awe of her dedication and passion for her profession and her family. I just can't get away from these amazing women.

I could go on and on about the females who have been a part of my life, like my hard working, beautiful girlfriend, Jill, or my grandmother, who was the toughest, yet sweetest woman ever to live. Sadly, there isn't enough space in this paper to appropriately sing all of their praises.

I just would like them and *The Clarion Call* readership to know that I appreciate them and love them. Also I must pay up on a bet that I made with another great woman who is a friend of mine. I can barely get these words out, but here goes. Ashley Angle, keeper of the features page, congratulations on your Red Sox beating my Yankees at Fenway on Monday night.

Can a guy get a break these days?

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What to say: "goodbye" or "shove it"?

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Oh, man, we've made it. This is my seventy-second column; not very impressive, I know, but it's also my last. This is it, gang: the party's over, the host is drunk and there's no more snack food.

The people who have not liked my column can finally relax: next semester, something else will take my place. And it won't be nearly as good as mine was, but you never liked my column, anyway, so it's quite obvious that the only taste you possess is in your mouth. But that's only my arrogance talking. Also the harsh-light of the unflinching truth, but we'll say it's just Paul Anderson's arrogance. If it will make you feel better.

I'm sitting here, at my computer, a cup of coffee near one hand and a cigarette near the other, which is basically how it's been for the past three years. I'm three years older, not really all that wiser, and writing my oh-so pompous swan song.

I honestly never thought that "The Dumping Ground" would become such a big part of my life. It was a space filler when the Lifestyles section split into Features and Entertainment. It was a corner where I could get on a soapbox and rap about things no one but my friends and I would care about. But, now that I'm done with it, what's left? Thursdays were my big days to see how the Editorial Board castrated me that particular week.

But, for the past three years, I have gotten phone calls, e-mails, letters and random comments from people either expressing that they like me or that they wish God would strike me down with one of the Ten Plagues. I've gotten into a war of words with people and then had others come up to me and tell me that they're "big" fans (which is an event that always made me uncomfortable; I'm a writer of a little pissant column, what's so great?). I've had people call me Hunter S. Thompson and an egomaniacal prick.

I've had five editors (all of whom deserve mention: Jesse Ley, Amy Thompson, Julia Perry, Amy Johnson, and Tom McMeekin) who have put up with my sh*t for this long and an uncountable amount of proof-readers who combed my column for swearing, libel or "This will get you shot, Paul."

It's been a good run, all in all. It's the last part of my "college" life that I'm shedding, and I'm finding it's one of the hardest to let go of. I've already lost other things, bunnies and memories that I won't mention here. This is it, though, the very last thing before I walk.

But while I've shed so much, I've gained a bit. I'm not as caustic as I once was, not as idealistic, not as quick to rage. I've mellowed, matured and grown up. These things happen. While I've lost people, I've gained others; sometimes I've gained back people and found myself in a completely different and evolved situation than what I had before. I've had times where I counted down until it was over and other times where I'd hope it'd last forever. Nothing does, however.

This was a place where I came to express my opinion on things. Sometimes I wrote to incite an argument (which never came, you lazy bastards), but I always wrote what I thought. I never backed down from an opinion, and if you're reading this thinking that I might now, save yourself the time.

I still loathe anti-smokers, organized religion, cell phones, music geeks, bigots and political commentators. I'm pro-choice, pro-gay marriage, pro-death and pro-cynicism (in certain cases). I still believe in love, but I also believe that most people in love are clueless. I'm a liberal who hates liberals and conservatives, not because of viewpoints, but because they never think before they speak. I'm still against religion and government mixing. I still think most "patriots" are nothing more than Jerky McJerk-Jerks who put a flag or magnet on their P.O.S. car and nothing more. I still believe that, when your brother and sister (in a general sense, really) fall down, you should be there to help them get back up.

I'm not apologizing for how I think. I'm just waiting for the rest of you to wake up and realize that I was right all along.

But, it's over, so let's have a cigarette and cuddle, okay? Just kidding. You smell funny.

I'm done, I'm out, I hope you guys had a pleasant time because I know I did. Maybe I'm being too egotistical. As I said, I'm a pissant little writer in a pissant little newspaper. Twenty people might have read me. But, it's those twenty people I'm saying goodbye to, so shut the hell up.

If I entertained you, good. If I've pissed you off, even better and maybe—just maybe—we learned something here (what, I don't know) that we'll take away and hold on to.

To all the people (especially Jamie) who worried I would get myself killed: I've finally shut up. Are you guys happy now?

So, what *should* I say as my last words in print: goodbye or shove it? Nearly eight hundred words later, and I'm still not really sure. There's a first: thousands of words over the years and I'm finally rendered speechless. Eh, it's one way to go out, I guess, so I'll settle for a mix between goodbye *and* shove it.

I wouldn't have it any other way, anyway.

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I am passing the torch: watch you don't get burned



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EDITORIAL



Around this office, we like to joke around. We put each issue to "bed" no earlier than 1 a.m. Thursday mornings, it seems, and far too often it's closer to 4 or 5 a.m. Having a fun, sassy work environment can help reduce stress. Sometimes I make slightly snippy jokes. (I used to be shy, really!) This side of my personality recently earned me the nickname "The Arsonist" ... as in I "burn" people.

But there's also a serious side to journalism, which many people don't understand. They expect the media to be perfectly unbiased, perfectly correct and often perfectly representative of their views. What they don't realize is that a student journalist's toughest critic is him or herself. We aren't just students, we are professionals. We also recognize professionalism or a lack thereof in others. And this lack of professionalism makes it that much harder for us to do our jobs the right way.

Through three years at Clarion, I've found a new family. Like blood relations, sometimes we want to kill our adopted family members, but we also don't know how we could live without them. Even though there are many times when I don't agree with people, I think I can honestly say I love and respect every person who I've known on the *Call*'s executive board and its most dedicated staff members.

I'll miss this place like crazy, but I've reached a time when I need to focus on other things. I'm not quite graduating so I'll still be around. I will lend a hand to the new staff, and I will always be connected to *The Call*. Next fall, however, you'll see a new Editor-in-Chief stepping up.

We've been through rough situations – putting it mildly – and shared hilarious inside jokes. We've proven to the world (or at least anyone who pays attention) that it takes a special kind of craziness to be a real journalist.

Journalists must have an ethical code, they must stand up in support of that code, they must be more sure of decisions and thoughts than anyone else; the work of media professionals will be seen in print, standing as a record for years to come. It can bring acclaim and do real good - or one slip of a keystroke can garner lawsuits or ruin years of work.

There's always another fire to put out.

It might seem like being a journalist, especially on top of a full load of college courses and a social life, is like one of Hercules' labors. However, while you may not quite consider yourself a demigod, people with experience and knowledge in the media really do gain something special.

I think working for a month, or even a week, for a professional news organization would greatly improve people. It should be a required co-curricular activity for life. As with anything, you get out of it what you put into it. I should know, I've repeatedly poured my heart and soul into *The Call*. Some people think they've worked for a newspaper; I have the AP style and desktop publishing tricks burned into my subconscious to prove it.

Having someone else to take on this job is bittersweet. I will truly miss it, and it's hard to know that someone will soon be under the extreme stress I've known. Not only that, but the person who will have this stress is someone I care for and trust with my "baby." If I could pass some of that stress on to some other people instead, my belief in karma would be stronger.

To Lindsay, and the rest of our executive board family: Best of luck. Stay strong. Question everything and everyone. Believe in yourself.

And when I call you on the phone, you'd better be doing you-know-what – not shouting, "Not it!"

Keep the flames, that passion for journalism I know you possess, alive. There are those who would shut it out. Don't get burned.

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A proposal for new reality television

Von Winger



We as a society have reached the point of total sophistication in the quest for more genuine feelings in our entertainment. This is the point of necessity for us to be entertained by luring unsuspecting attention whores, into houses to duke it out with total strangers while cloistered off from the rest of the world. It's time we take this to the next obvious level.

I'm sure after 16 years of watching the same old archetypes live in the same house under the same conditions that we have grown bored with the formula. It's time to amp things up. Why don't we find one final use for these wastes of protein?

Every year the producers of reality TV dump thousands of these poor wretches back into the world and these people are usually so self absorbed that they don't do anyone really a lick of good anymore because their sense of self-importance has been over-inflated.

My proposal is simple; let's create one final use for these wastes of life. The losers of all these shows and in the case where there isn't any winner or loser, the entire cast should be poled to compete for final elimination. What I mean is let us return to the halcyon days of the Roman Empire. Who needs Christians when we have all these lame-os? We can hold an annual event at Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles. Let the streets run red. Sort them all by their respected archetypes and let them have it at each other. The one left living at the end can choose to be finished by lethal injection in private or filleted alive before the cheering masses.

If the final winner chooses to be filleted alive in public, we won't waste this perfectly good meat. We'll just take a page from Jonathan Swift, and the winner will be sent off to some starving village of Cambodians.

I can see some of the events unfold now. The Ultimate Drama Queen Battle Royal starting with two teams: The women of "Flavor of Love" v. "The Women of Outback Jack." Who wouldn't want to see New York finally get her just desserts? Hell I know people who would watch it on Pay Per View.

Now for my favorite event: The He-Man One-upsmanship Paper Rock Scissors contest. The studliest studs from all those great reality shows play paper, rock, scissors. The slap on the wrist to the loser will be administered with sulfuric acid to maim and scar these vain S.O.B.'s tender wrists. He would then be thrown into a pit full of sex starved monks who've had nothing to read for the last month but the last issue of Flexx.

We have come to a conundrum. What do we do with all these damn singers? First I must note that none of these people play any real instruments and I do realize that it takes a certain amount of training for posing and breathing to do this well, but let's be realistic: any idiot can sing. Do you think John Lennon, Mick Jagger, Tom Waits or Buddy Holly took voice lessons?

That said, let's serve up something super for ones who don't want to earn their stardom the right way (which is working your way up through clubs and small halls while you hone your craft) and instead choose to go the easy route through "American Idol" or "Rock Star." Let's turn these clowns loose on a classic like "Whole Lotta Love" and force them to endure the rigors of dealing with another version of themselves as the lead guitar player. Then let's see who comes out on top. These little pampered wannabes can fry their voices trying to sing over the drone of a Marshall stack cranked to 21 (they used to go to 11) under the control of Zakk Wylde. Once they've screamed until they're coughing up blood, they will be sent to Simon Cowell's house to audition for The New Spice Girls.

What, too tasteless for you? I'm sorry to say this, but there is no room for weakness or taste. This is reality. These are your idols which you have raised up. It is the way of America to raise people up and then knock them down. It's been going on for centuries. Look at Elvis, Nixon, Clinton and Michael Jackson. These are all people who were raised up to almost deity status and then knocked down by the same people who once raised them up.

A walk on the wild side: a day in the life

Joel Stein
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We think we understand what it's like to be a celebrity now that we all know someone famous: "I dated that 'American Idol' reject in high school!"; "That guy walked up to me on the street and wouldn't stop talking about how much he loves his fiancee, Katie Holmes!" But to see what it's really like, I decided to travel to the white-hot center of fame.

Unfortunately, the closest I could get was Friday's "Daytime Emmys," which was held in Los Angeles for the first time — and thus immediately undid whatever the L.A. Times Festival of Books was trying to accomplish for the city's image.

I convinced rock star and "General Hospital" actor Rick Springfield to let me walk down the red carpet with him in front of the Kodak Theater, where he was opening the award show with a medley. As we rode in a limo from the Renaissance Hotel to cover nearly an entire half-block to the theater, Springfield recognized some of his fans. "You always recognize the hard-cores," he said. When I asked him how he remembered their faces from his concerts, he mumbled something about seeing them from the stage. I think his wife, Barbie, was buying this. We were dropped off in front of the red carpet, where we pointlessly tried to push onto the Tokyo-subwayesque entrance along with hundreds of great-looking people I didn't recognize, just like when I tried to get into parties in high school. "This is kind of dorky," admitted Springfield.

Eventually, with the help of a 270-pound bouncer blocking for us, we got on the carpet. Taking a look at the line to our left that led to interviews with SOAPnet host Lisa Rinna, Springfield's publicist immediately broke right, yanked us along and barked an audible: "We're going right to Mark Steines! We're going right to Mark Steines!" We sneaked in line to be interviewed by "Entertainment Tonight's" Steines, whose questions were indeed worth breaking back into the crowd for. He opened with: "Are you nervous at all?" When Springfield said that he was, the wily Steines hit him with, "Come on, what are you nervous about?" It was the kind of rope-a-dope Tim Russert employs.

> *"It was like bringing your spouse to the office only with people screaming your name the whole time."*
> – Joel Stein

Seeing the media from the other side, I was not only embarrassed for my profession but angered that I don't have a Pulitzer. In 20 minutes of interviews with "Access Hollywood," "Extra," "E!," "The Insider," the local ABC affiliate's George Pennachio and, for reasons that weren't clear, former "Bachelor" Bob Guiney, I heard each of them improbably ask Springfield how he felt about Maury Povich's sexual harassment suit and Rosie O'Donnell joining "The View." (Springfield: "I don't know what to say about that." Steines: "Good for her." Springfield: "Good for her.") Throughout all of this unpleasant crowding and waiting for interviews, guards kept yelling at the stars to keep moving. Being yelled at by guards made me feel less celebrityish and more like cutting this assembly.

Once we got off the red carpet, we headed up the stairs into the Kodak at warp speed. We stopped briefly so that Springfield could introduce his wife to Jason Thompson, who plays his son on "General Hospital." It was like bringing your spouse to the office, only with people screaming your name the whole time. Which, by the way, dear editors, might be kind of nice.

When we finally got to Springfield's dressing room, I was inexplicably tired from the red carpet experience. "It's like shopping," explained Barbie. "It's exhausting." Worse yet, the one thing Springfield requested — a glass of red wine to calm his Steines-induced nerves — wasn't there. When he tried to get one, he was told there was no alcohol in the building. When we finally headed out to the stage a few minutes before show time, the people who won seats in the Fan Zone seemed less interested in Springfield than getting a free "The Bold and the Beautiful" folding fan.

Because as much as Springfield realized this was all just playing at celebrity, the soap fans knew it too. Even these people — the screamingest, cryingest, free-time-in-the-middle-of-the-day-wielding fans in the world — understood that saying they were here was better than the experience of being here. Especially if they could get on camera.

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Learning lessons both in and out of the classroom

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As the semester winds down, many of us reach a critical, exciting turning point in life. We're about to enter the real world, where a note from your parents means absolutely nothing. It's this grand, exciting time that has butterflies festering in many stomachs this spring. For me, it's hard to believe that I will finally be letting go of everything I've been a part of during my five years at Clarion University. Moreso, it's hard to believe that some people–friends or just peers–will remain at Clarion and carry on. At the same time, I wonder what the future has in store for me.

Graduating, or the anticipation of it, also seems to cause reminiscing. When I think back to my freshman year, many memories arise.

One of my biggest memories is the time I have spent at *The Clarion Call*. I started writing my freshman year and never stopped. I've wanted to write this in a column for about two years now.

For years of writing for *The Clarion Call*, I added sentences in my articles. These were usually sentences that made little sense and had little to do with the article. It started as a pushing of limits. I wanted to see if I could add in sentences without them being edited out. As these sentences were about being silly, they were also about pushing limits.

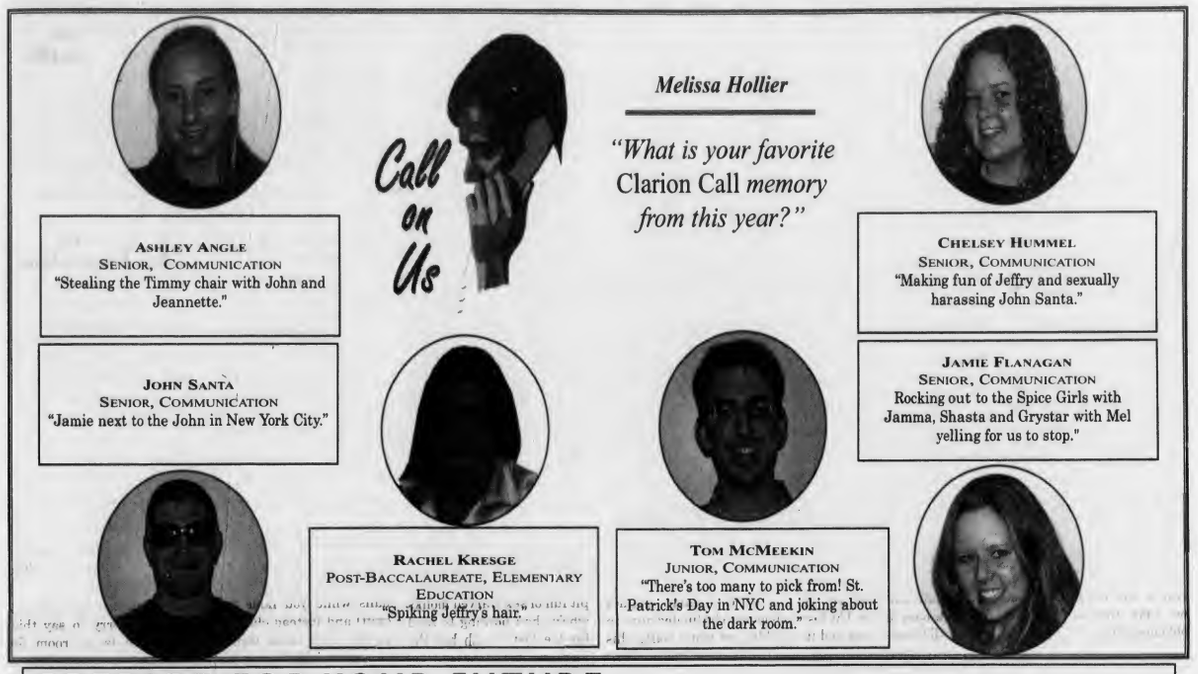
I hoped to one day write an entire column using these sentences. Some part of me suddenly became more responsible and mature, and I stopped writing them in, well mostly. A large part of this sudden change also had to do with me joining the executive board and becoming better friends with Tom McMeekin, editor in chief. He usually asks me now if there are extra sentences in my writings. Hey, Tom, no promises this time.

I've been thinking lately about what college is really about, and I've found that it's about extra sentences. I spent much of college thinking that it is all about grades and extra curricular activities and building resumes. Only recently I realized that college is just as much about the daily experiences we live and the friendships and bonds we build. In a way, it's largely about the extra sentences that seem to not really matter.

As grades, extra curriculars and resumes are very important at this point in life, remember to live.

College is probably the only time in life when partying until 6 a.m. is okay. It's a time for growing and mistakes. College really is about mistakes and learning from them – in the classroom and in life. Make mistakes and learn from them. Then, laugh about it later. It's about limits – learning them and pushing them. Don't be afraid to push yourself in life or to push for what you believe.

As we continue our college education or find it time to move on and graduate, we need to remember to write in the extra sentences.



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Features

Rising gas prices force students to conserve fuel

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As if preparing for finals week wasn't stressful enough, now students must also wince every time they fill up at the pump.

With national gas prices soaring over $2.90 per gallon, everyone is looking for ways to conserve on gasoline. Here in Clarion, gas is topped out at $2.99 per gallon, with the full service station on 5th Avenue offering gasoline at $2.97 per gallon. So the question remains: how does one save on gas?

According to the Office of Energy and Planning in New Hampshire's Web site (http://www.nh.gov/oep), there are several ways to conserve gas while driving.

- Try not to push on the gas pedal in excess. When driving, keep steady pressure on the pedal and an even flow of gasoline will fuel the car. Remember that every time the pedal is pushed harder, the more is wasted to accelerate the vehicle.
- Monitor braking habits. Pay closer attention to the driving surroundings in order to avoid slamming on the brakes, which wastes fuel when followed by acceleration.
- If driving a manual vehicle, it is best shifting up in to gears at the first given opportunity. It causes less strain on the engine, which leads to less gas consumption.
- Drive at a slower speed. If one loves to travel at 80 mph on Interstate 80, try slowing back down to 65. It will save on gas. Also use cruise control to maintain a speed rather than accelerating and decelerating numerous times in one trip.
- Remember to remove all excess junk from the car. The more weight one hauls around, the more gas the car needs to transport it.
- Leave the engine running if the anticipated stop is under one minute long. For any stop that is expected to last over one minute, turn the car off to save on fuel.
- Do not use the air conditioning system when driving below 40 mph. It is better however, to use air conditioning when driving on the highway instead of having the windows down because there is less wind resistance pushing the vehicle.
- If one wishes to keep the car cooler during its downtime, then try parking under a tree in the shade so when one gets back in, he or she doesn't have to crank the AC to cool off.

Taking good care of one's car will also help to reduce the amount of gasoline used when driving. There are several, simple tips that will keep the gas running smoothly through your automobile. The aforementioned Web site also provides several useful tips for fuel conservation. Although some of these tips may cost some money at a service station, they will save money in the long run.

- Dirty fuel and air filters tend to cause more wear and tear on a car. Make sure these filters are changed on a regular basis to avoid excess fuel consumption. Remember that dusty driving conditions will clog filters quicker, so be sure to check them even more if you frequent dusty locations.
- Get regular tune-ups. There may be problems looming that one may not even be aware of.
- Try to purchase energy conserving oil. Synthetic oils will cause more fuel consumption.
- Tread on the tires that are not season appropriate makes a car work harder when driving. Make sure the car does not have winter tires when driving around in the summer.
- Tires that are adequately inflated help conserve fuel. Also make sure the car's alignment is correct.
- When filling up at the pump, avoid overfilling the tank.
- Reset the odometer each time the vehicle's fuel is filled. Keeping track of how many miles the car gets per tank can become an early indicator for problems if the car begins to get fewer miles than it normally should.

In addition to the tips that have already been mentioned, some Clarion University students offer their own tips for reducing fuel consumption.

Senior communication major, Amanda Fritzius said, "My mom suggested to me not to drive around campus and 'big pimp' several times a day to save on gas costs."

Senior speech pathologist major, Kristen Leach said, "I finally broke down and found a bus schedule, but I haven't used it yet."

The bus schedules can be found around campus and in dorms. The bus runs regularly and makes stops all around campus and even out to the mall and Wal-Mart. By riding the bus, students may not have to fill up as regularly as they would have had they driven themselves.

Walking is also an alternative to driving. Not only is walking free of charge, but it also helps burn calories. So if one can't make it to the gym because of a hectic schedule, then walking provides quality exercise and is inexpensive.

For more information about saving gas, check out your local AAA center, or visit their Web site at www.aaa.com.



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GAS PRICES - The Gulf station on Main Street displays the current prices for gasoline on May 2.

Time management: key to finals success

Simple tips and planning can be students' ticket to a stress-free finals week.

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Stress, panic and fear are just some of the emotions the average college student experiences as finals week approaches. Procrastination no longer seems to be an option as the time quickly fades away and May 5 soon stares us in the face.

In order to ensure a smooth finals week, students need to practice time management skills. There are a few time management techniques that could be useful, according to the Academic Advising department at the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University. First, avoid wasting time. Every minute can be used to benefit studies and deadlines should be set to avoid procrastination. For every hour a student spends in class, two hours should be set aside to study for that course. Don't schedule long study sessions to avoid exhaustion. Only concentrate on one course at a time and use a regular study area.

To make sure a person benefits from studying, finding the right place to study is half the battle. Find a place that has little visual and noise distractions, which basically excludes dorm rooms or houses with many roommates. Empty classrooms or the library are the recommended areas. Don't get comfortable; sit or stand in order to remain attentive. A person should then reward themselves for achieving work as they had planned. It is also beneficial to turn cell phones off, avoid noise distractions, agree with roommates about study time and make the best of one's time.

Shelly Silvis, M.Ed., director of TRIO Student Support Services, offers advice for students during finals week. She believes the best way to handle the exams is to plot out finals week and set aside exact times to study for the tests. The key is to start now in order to get everything else out of the way. Silvis also suggested that students make a to-do list of all tasks that need to be accomplished. She then offered another piece of advice, for students to make an "A and B" list. On one side would be academics and on the other could be anything else such as packing, cleaning and friends and family time.

Dr. Fredrick Park, Ed.D., Learning Skills Specialist at the Center for Academic Enrichment, identifies nine steps students should take to prepare for finals. First, there needs to be preparation that includes looking over class notes to clarify and rewrite them. Students should also look over text readings to highlight and underline key points.

Next is immediate preparation. Three days before the initial exam, notes should be read and highlighted readings should be carefully looked over. If there is any confusion or questions, students need to take action and consult the professor. Two days before the exam, lecture notes should be read over slowly. Also, summaries and highlighted readings should be studied in depth. Any specific questions should be addressed, and an outline of answers should be made. The night before should be used to review central ideas and weak points of the material covered. Write out all answers for specific study questions and then compare them to answers in class notes.

In order to reduce test anxiety, Park offered some tips that any student will benefit from. Always get a good night sleep before the exam, be prepared, approach the exam with confidence and eat a healthy snack or meal. It is important to eat healthy because a number of foods can actually cause more stress. These foods include artificial sweeteners, carbonated soft drinks, chocolate, eggs, fried foods, junk food, red meat, white flour products and many others. Fresh fruit and vegetables are the best to eat. It is also important to relax just before the exam and trying a last minute review is not advised.

During the test, one should always read the directions slowly and carefully. Budget all the test taking time and change positions in the seat to ensure relaxation. If a question seems too difficult, simply skip the question and come back to it later. Most importantly, don't panic when others start handing in their tests; points are not given for the fastest time.

"The whole idea is to be prepared," Park said.

"Where Does Time Go?" is an interactive worksheet online that allows people to see how they are or are not using their time efficiently. Multiple questions are asked and calculations are done according to how many hours a person does something in one day multiplied by the number of days per week. It is a very useful time management tool and can be accessed at www.ucc.vt.edu/stdysk/TMInteractive.html.

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Spring presents opportunity for outdoor activities

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Think spring! After a drop and rise in temperature and constant fluctuation in the weather lately, it looks like spring is finally here to stay. Time to turn off the TV, put the remote down and get off the couch! It's time to go outside and enjoy the sunshine.

There are many activities one can participate in while the weather is warm, and why not take advantage of that warm weather now? Winter will be back in the blink of an eye. Although most spring and summer activities involve some sort of physical activity, there are many choices that suit people of all ability levels.

First, in the spring, one can enjoy a pick-up game of baseball or softball. However, if one does not have the correct equipment or access to a local field, he can enjoy a game of the same type. Wiffle ball is played with a plastic bat and plastic wiffle perforated ball, known as the "wiffle ball." Although wiffle ball can be played with the same rules as regular baseball, it does have its own special rules as well. The maximum number of players is ten, five to each side. The minimum number is two, meaning wiffle ball can be played with just a pitcher and batter. If each team plays with the maximum amount of players (five), then the team consists of a catcher, pitcher, double area fielder, triple area fielder and home run area fielder. The field is split up into sections. The single hit area is in front of the pitcher. The second, third and homerun areas of the field start behind the pitcher, second being the closest, homerun being the furthest away.

In wiffle ball, there are no runners, only imaginary men, or "ghost runners," on base. Each team must remember where their ghost runners are in order to calculate their scores. Outs, innings, scoring and any other rules follow the same rules as regular baseball. Wiffle ball can be played in a back yard, on a regular baseball field or in any open area.

Kickball is much like wiffle ball in the sense that it can be played in almost any open area and follows the same rules as baseball. However, there are some differences. The batter kicks the ball instead of hitting it with a bat. Also, batters can get out by being hit below the waste with the ball. In baseball batters are out only by fielders catching the ball or tagging the batter. Outs, innings and scoring follow the rules of baseball.

Competitive sports with numerous rules may not be for everyone. There are many other activities one can enjoy in the spring and summer. Cook's Forest is one retreat that offers many different options, including a place to hike, camp and canoe. It is located in Clarion, Forest and Jefferson Counties, off of I-80.

Cook's Forest offers five different campground areas. There are many things one should remember when camping. Each camper should make sure to take proper safety precautions and remember to be a good neighbor to his or her fellow camper. While camping, food should be kept in a safe location. This will keep animals out of and away from the camp site. Other helpful items include a flashlight and fresh batteries, bug repellent, water proof matches, a tent, a rain tarp, a sleeping bag, plastic to put on the ground inside the tent, antiseptic ointments and band-aids. Campers should be well prepared in order to get the ultimate camping experience.

Chris Kelly, a sophomore real estate major, enjoys camping because, "I like spending time with my buddies doing manly-man activities."

While camping, one can enjoy the natural scenery and get an excellent cardiovascular workout by hiking. Hikers should set out on their trek early. According to dayhiker.com, it is much better to reach a summit by ten or 11 a.m. Also, starting out in the morning means cooler weather. The cooler it is, the less one will sweat and the less he or she will need to drink. Therefore, one will need to take less water and have a lighter backpack. For safety reasons, hikers should stay on marked paths and gather as much information about the trail as possible.

Shannon Salak, a freshman early childhood education major said she likes to go hiking, "because I like to look at nature."

According to Cook's Forest official Web site (www.cooksforest.com), canoeing is one of the most popular activities. At Cook's Forest, one can canoe down the Clarion River, which is classified as a beginner's river. Canoeing can be a fun activity for all ages. Like with hiking, there are safety precautions and tricks of the trade to remember. According to the West Pond Associations' Web site (www.westpond.org), one must remember to keep his or her center of gravity low and move slowly to avoid tipping. Also, one should board the canoe directly into the position in which they will be paddling. Kneeling in canoes even if they have seats will allow for maximum control.

Whether it be an organized sport or an activity such as fishing or boating there is something for everyone to do. So, get up, get out and enjoy the sunshine!

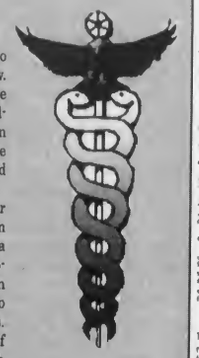
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ASK DOCTOR EAGLE

Dear Dr. Eagle,

I am so stressed out! I have several projects due by the end of the semester, and it seems like there is not enough time in the day to get it all done. Do you have any tips for stress management?

Signed,
Stressed Out



Dear Stressed Out,

It is completely normal to feel stressed out right now. Since it is the end of the semester, professors are piling on the work so they can get everything done. Here are some facts about stress and tips for stress management.

Stress is defined as our body's reaction to change in our environment. It can be a mentally/emotionally disruptive or upsetting condition that occurs in response to undesirable influences. Stress has the capabilities of affecting physical health with problems such as high blood pressure, ulcers, heart disease, stroke and a number of other things.

Tips for Stress Management:

- Structure each day to include at least 30 minutes of aerobic exercise.
- Eat well-balanced meals with more whole grains, nuts, fruits and vegetables. Substitute fruits for desserts.
- Avoid caffiene. The substance may aggravate anxiety, insomnia, nervousness and trembling.
- Reduce refined sugars. Excess sugars cause frequent fluctuation in blood glucose levels adding stress to the body's physiological functioning.
- Reduce drugs and alcohol. These substances may add to headaches and swelling, decrease coping mechanisms and add to depression.
- Get at least seven hours of sleep nightly–eight hours would be better!
- Spend each day with at least one relaxation technique–imagery, daydreaming, prayer, yoga or meditation.
- Take a warm bath or shower.
- Go for a walk.
- Get in touch. Hug someone, hold hands or stroke a pet. Physical contact is a great way to relieve stress.

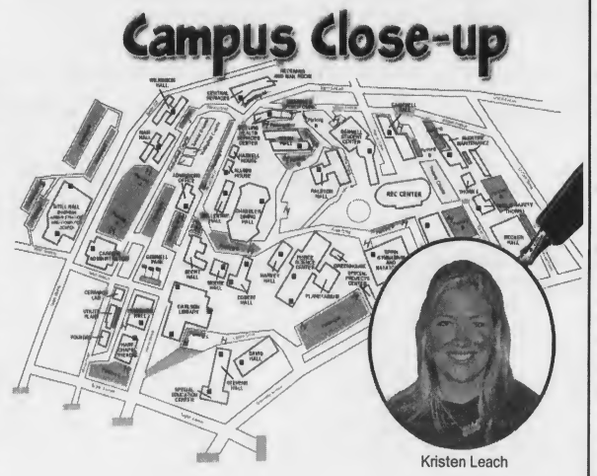
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Kristen Leach

Gracing our presence from Toms River, NJ., is Kristen J. Leach. She is the youngest of two children.

After attending Clarion for five years, Leach will graduate and be walking across the stage in Tippin Gymnasium in a few short days. She does, however, want to leave her story behind.

People often ask her why she came all the way out here from New Jersey, to which she replies, "softball." She was recruited during her senior year of high school by the former girls' softball coach, and ended up staying up here with a member of the softball team. Although Leach chose not to further her softball career here at Clarion, she did decide to continue her education here.

Everyone in Leach's family attended a larger school much closer to her hometown, but Leach has always been the type of person to do things differently and venture out on her own. When asked how her family felt about her departure Leach said, "My mother and father have been very supportive of my decision to attend Clarion, although they were not happy to see me go so far away from home."

With a strong family support system, Leach is one of the few students to survive far away from home.

Coming to the university, Leach majored in political science with the intent to go to law school, but around her sophomore year, she realized that her passion for helping others was too prevalent and really didn't fit into a legal career.

Leach soon found herself taking some speech pathology courses, and she soon found herself enjoying them. "I really wanted to delve further into the courses I had taken, and then I fell in love with it," said Leach. So, on May 13, Leach will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in communication sciences and disorders.

Since Leach is known to talk your ear off, she especially could not imagine not being able to communicate in everyday situations. "I thought about people who suffer from speech and language impairments, and how significant it is in our society to have the ability to communicate effectively. I just wanted to take part in turning those people's lives around for the better," Leach said.

Ms. Leach is currently a member of Iota Iota Iota (Triota, which is the national honor society for the women's studies department). She has even graced the Dean's List during her time here, which is the most proudest of all of her accomplishments.

Her involvement does not stop there, however. She has been involved in the past with promoting perfomances of Eve Ensler's "The Vagina Monologues." Leach also enjoys doing fundraisers for Multiple Sclerosis (MS) during her down time. After rooming with a friend whose sister suffered from the disabling disease, Leach decided to get involved in the cause.

Post graduation, Leach plans on taking a year off before diving into graduate school. "A lot of students think that going right into graduate school is the most important step after pursuing my major, but I think it would be most beneficial to me to take a year off," said Leach.

She plans on using her time off to work in the school system. She wants to gain experience in the field first by working with special needs students as a paraprofessional/therapeutic staff support (TSS). Leach feels like this will ground her in her profession before she continues on with her masters degree, and she thinks that her choice is a perfect career move.

"By the time I get out of graduate school, I will be able to say 'Hey look on my resume, I was out there in the field, I already have experience in that,'" said Leach.

Although she has not chosen a graduate program that she wants to attend, she does think she'll try to stay closer to home this time.

After she completes grad school, Leach is leaning towards working with children, which is why she is checking out the TSS position near her hometown.

"I'm pretty sure I want to work with children because they are our future, but I am not ruling out the possibility of helping older/elderly, handicapped or trauma patients," Leach said. Eventually she hopes to pursue her doctorate degree in speech language pathology and opening her own speech and hearing clinic.

Leach's mantra is that the more time you put into something, the more you will get out of it in the end, and one can certainly see that about her future plans. She does know how to have fun, though. On a Friday night, one can find Leach having a few drinks with her friends.

"KJ [Leach] knows how to have a good time, don't let that Dean's List mumbo jumbo fool you," Mandy Fritzius, her roommate, said.

Leach would like to leave a lasting impression on her fellow classmates upon departure. She would like students thinking about transferring to a school closer to home to know that you can survive away from your family and that you can do it by turning your friends into family. Leach is certainly a prime example of that.

Clarion graduate builds career in radio

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Listeners of the Pittsburgh radio station Y108 may recognize the voice of Wookie, a 1996 Clarion graduate of the communication department. He works for the Country Crew, a popular country morning show, with Monty and Chris. He has become a steel-town celebrity.

After graduating from Armstrong Central High School in Ford City, Wookie chose Clarion partly because it was close to home and had a good basketball program (which he aspired to join), but mainly because it had a communication program that was ranked third on the East Coast.

Wookie said he stumbled into radio out of pure luck. During his freshman year, he lived in Campbell Hall. His room was on the second floor, right above the entrance to the dorm. On the weekends when parents would pick up their kids, or while students were waiting for the bus to Pittsburgh, he would "put [his] stereo speakers up to the window and take song requests from those standing outside." As much as this may sound like foreshadowing, the start of his radio career was still far away.

During his junior year, Wookie's roommates had a show on the university station, 91.7 WCUC-FM. He sat in with them from time to time just to have fun and hang out with friends. Unfortunately, his roommates were fired from WCUC because they failed to play the correct song format. It wasn't until after graduating from Clarion that he caught the radio bug.

While working in marketing, Wookie decided to begin a second job at WASP-FM in Uniontown. He was told about the job by one of his marketing clients and decided to find out more information. Wookie was hired in a part-time position and acquired a 1 to 6 a.m. on-air shift and went by the name Brian Andrews. It was at WASP-FM that he fell in love with radio; however it wasn't that simple.

About five years ago, WASP went through some changes and Wookie felt it was time for his own station change. He decided to call Stoney Richards, a prominent DJ at Y108.

"I called Stoney every Friday for nine months and one day he finally called me back with some good news," Wookie said.

Y108 was making some changes to their morning show and Wookie was just the guy they were looking for.

He was interested in Y108 because of the opportunities and advancements which he didn't have at his previous station. One of the main changes Wookie had to make when starting his new job was his name.

"When I went in to meet Keith Clark [Vice President of Programming for Y108] I told him a story about my senior year of high school when they called me Wookie," he said.

Clark loved the name and it stuck.

"Most people think it has something to do with Star Wars. It isn't even spelled the same way," he said.

Wookie's job duties are "whatever the on-air talent doesn't want to do." He revolves around the morning show. He books interviews, produces promotional events, does street work, sports updates, in-studio work and puts in his two cents on-air.

When asked what a normal day is like, he said, "No day is a normal day."

He goes in to work around 4:30 a.m., and it could last anywhere between 10 a.m. or 10 p.m.

"There was a time when I worked 27 days straight," he said.

Between the morning show, promotional events and concerts, Wookie's job is a busy one and he loves it. For him, every day is a challenge.

When live callers are involved, "You never know what is going to happen, mainly on-air. You can plan and plan about what you and your colleagues are going to say, but once that button is pushed you don't know how the conversation is going to go," Wookie said. "Everything is spontaneous."

And that is why he loves his job.

"My job is like no other. You never have the same day twice," he said.

Some may believe his love for the job is because of the spotlight, but Wookie said, "Don't get me wrong. The spotlight is nice, but I don't crave it. If the job calls for me to be the center of attention and I get to talk, so be it. And, I don't care who you are, everyone likes to be in the spotlight."

Music fans may believe that one of the advantages to being in the radio industry is the chance to meet the artists they hear on the radio. Wookie has met some of the hottest stars in country music, including Kenny Chesney, The Dixie Chicks, Gretchen Wilson, Pat Green, Keith Urban, Faith Hill, Phil Vassar, Brooks and Dunn, Montgomery Gentry, a few NASCAR drivers and almost all Pittsburgh sports figures. However, he has yet to meet Tim McGraw or Shania Twain, and he looks forward to the day it happens.

"I got starstruck at first. But now, it's not so bad," he said.

When interviewing stars one on one, the artist will let their guard down and it makes the situation more comfortable, according to Wookie.

"To be honest, country artists are the nicest and most accommodating of all celebrities I've met so far. I've had artists invite me over for dinner with their family."

When preparing for an interview, Wookie likes to research the artist's background information and current projects. He also reviews previous interviews he's had with the artist.

"I take an inventory of everything I know about the person or group," he said.

He also feels it is important to find a humorous topic for the interview to meet the audience's needs. Pleasing listeners is one of the reasons why Y108 is the top-rated country station in Pittsburgh. The station thrives off of their listeners and their expert employees.

"Other country stations focus more on their image," Wookie said. "[The employees] work hard and are very professional which is why we have the highest country ratings."

Y108 has a tight bond with their listeners and he is proud to be part of it.

Besides music, another one of the biggest roles Y108 plays is being a part of the fundraising for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Being a part of this charity is extremely rewarding. Last year, Wookie and the morning show had the opportunity to go to Memphis and visit the hospital.

"It was amazing to just walk through the hospital and visit these kids who are facing or have faced death, but still have an amazing spirit," he said.

As much as Wookie enjoys his job with Infinity and Y108, he doesn't plan on staying there forever. His future plans are to go in to sports broadcasting full time. Currently, Wookie and a close friend teamed up to start the Double Minor Broadcasting Company, specializing in sports broadcasting. They have two syndicated shows: Fourth Period and Around the Track, an auto racing show set to premier next year.

"Unfortunately, listeners are not able to be hear it in this area; however, next year we will be able to broadcast the shows in the Pittsburgh area." Wookie's main goal is to be a part of a national sports program and he is prepared to work at it, as anyone in radio should be ready to do.

Wookie has advice radio professional hopefuls can consider: "Be committed. In this business, you must have a thick skin because you may be eaten up and spit back out when you can't please everyone."

"It is important to have talent, but it is useless if you aren't devoted to the job and all it entails," Wookie said.

Wookie also said, "You need to practice. When you are in the studio waiting for a song to come on, practice what you are going to say. I remember the first time I went on-air. I knew the break and the song I had to talk over. I practiced what I was going to say for two days, and I still screwed it up."

According to Wookie, there are two ways you can fix a screw up. One is to pretend like it never happened, or two play on it.

"It depends on the situation. If you mess up and then harp on it, it lets the audience know you make mistakes, too. Audiences live vicariously through the radio talent, but you need to pick the right time to do it," he said.

Even though Clarion didn't help Wookie make his career decision, he still cherishes everything he learned here.

"I would go back and do it all over again. It was great."

His most memorable moment from Clarion was his very first day of class.

"I was in the Still Hall auditorium for Intro to Mass Media. Our professor walked in with a grad student. He introduces the guy and then tells us that the grad student will be teaching the course because the professor [expletive deleted] hates freshman. I was so scared! I thought what did I get myself into?"

To describe his job in one word is challenging, Wookie said, but without missing a beat he described it as, "Fun! Everyday is exciting for me."



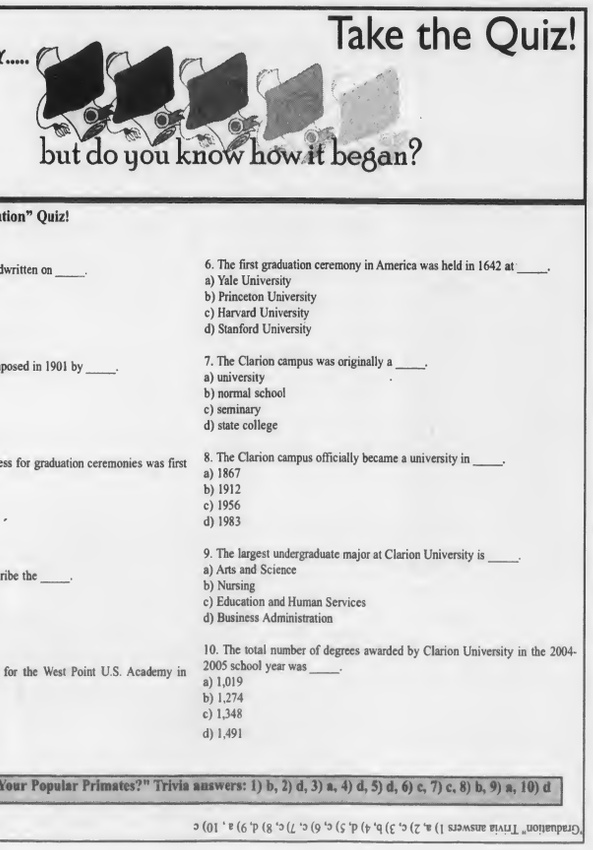
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WOOKIE - Wookie poses with some of his fans.



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THE COUNTRY CREW - Wookie with country singer Kenny Chesney.



Take the Clarion Call "Graduation" Quiz!
by Rachel Kresge

1. In the old days, diplomas were handwritten on _____.
a) sheepskin
b) pigskin
c) goatskin
d) bamboo

2. "Pomp and Circumstance" was composed in 1901 by _____.
a) Samuel Barber
b) Richard Wagner
c) Sir Edward Elgar
d) Benjamin Britten

3. The current system of academic dress for graduation ceremonies was first standardized by _____.
a) monks
b) Gardner Cotrell Leonard
c) Robert Boyle
d) Charles I

4. Mortarboard is the term used to describe the _____.
a) gown
b) diploma
c) ring
d) academic cap

5. The first class ring was developed for the West Point U.S. Academy in _____.
a) 1835
b) 1870
c) 1901
d) 1923

6. The first graduation ceremony in America was held in 1642 at _____.
a) Yale University
b) Princeton University
c) Harvard University
d) Stanford University

7. The Clarion campus was originally a _____.
a) university
b) normal school
c) seminary
d) state college

8. The Clarion campus officially became a university in _____.
a) 1867
b) 1912
c) 1956
d) 1983

9. The largest undergraduate major at Clarion University is _____.
a) Arts and Science
b) Nursing
c) Education and Human Services
d) Business Administration

10. The total number of degrees awarded by Clarion University in the 2004-2005 school year was _____.
a) 1,019
b) 1,274
c) 1,348
d) 1,491

"How Well Do You Know Your Popular Primates?" Trivia answers: 1) b, 2) d, 3) a, 4) d, 5) d, 6) c, 7) c, 8) b, 9) a, 10) d

"Graduation" Trivia answers 1) a, 2) c, 3) b, 4) d, 5) c, 6) c, 7) c, 8) d, 9) a, 10) c





Last week's answer: Canoes beneath Rec Center



This week's answer: Gemmell Bust, downstairs Gemmell Student Complex

Entertainment

Art show features students' work

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CLARION, May 2 – Laurie Gamble and Ashley Renee Caggiano-Gaio, both senior art majors, are presenting their senior art exhibit from May 1 to 5 in the University Gallery on level A in the Carlson Library.

There are two different types of styles in the exhibit: Deconstructionist fashion and Reconstructionist fashion. Deconstructionist fashion, or clothing that has been destroyed, has been put back together, is unfinished or is deteriorating. Reconstructionist fashion is rock style for the punks that had to grow up. There are also multiple wall hangings and pillows on display.

According to a statement posted next to the piece, Muffy, the skeleton of a girl with one foot who becomes pregnant and goes to Vegas with hopes of being a showgirl, but ends up being a stripper, greets all who enter the gallery. Muffy is wearing a black boa and a turquoise tank top from the Zombiedog line. The Zombiedog line is showcased throughout the gallery.

Gamble said in her artist statement that she created Zombiedog to "combine the elements of the younger punk culture with a more polished look."

Gamble not only designs this clothing line, but she also dyes, prints and sews everything herself.

Gamble has on display various styles of clothes, including different colored tank tops, a brown blouse and two cotton-woven pairs of capri pants.

"My work is inspired by the changes in my life," said Gamble in her artist statement. "Growing up, I went through just about all the 'wild' looks. Black makeup, pink hair, LOUD clothing, I loved the rocker look, or 'deconstructionist fashion.'"

Gamble and Caggiano-Gaio's work was displayed throughout the gallery. Gamble's work was mainly clothing and displayed on manikins in different positions or folded up on shelves. Caggiano-Gaio's work was mainly hanging on the wall or, in the case of her pillows, on the floor.

"At the risk of sounding cliché," said Caggiano-Gaio in her artist statement, "my artwork stems from the common theme of my family and the home I grew up in. Recent events in my life have made me realize how important this has been in my development as a person and as an artist."

Caggiano-Gaio's work is personal fabric wall pieces that portray photographs, poems and also a collection of pillows that she made.

She said in her artist statement of her work, "... I use a variety of stitches and threads to sew it together. Most of the stitches are crocked and zigzagged. I do this intentionally."

Freshman Brook Faust, who is an undecided major, said, "It was inspiring because it proved amazing results as to what can be done with such simple things, like fabric, when it's taken to a higher level."

The exhibit will remain on display for the rest of the week, including a reception scheduled to be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 4.



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SENIOR ART SHOW - Ashley Renee Caggiano-Gaio's artwork decorates the walls of the University Gallery.

Army brings flight simulator

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CLARION, May 2 – The University Activities Board, Delta Zeta sorority and the Army hosted the Army's Aviation Van open to Clarion University at the Nair basketball courts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

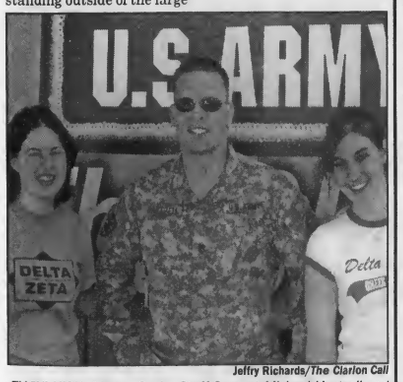
The Army Aviation Van is a $1.9 million investment for the Army to drive around the country and allow the public to try out the Apache and Black Hawk helicopter flight simulators. Though the aviation van is the only flight simulator, the army also has ones that deal with other aspects of the army, such as a tank simulator.

The only requirement from the recruiting officers standing outside of the large truck was that everyone sign a release form for two reasons: that the Army does not want to be held liable for any accidents that may occur, and it helps give a count of people who visit the attraction for the Army's records.

"I work with UAB a lot," said Staff Sergeant Michael Hartzell, Station Commander of the Clarion Recruiting Station. "The turn out is great."

Not only does Hartzell work closely with the UAB, he also an honorary Delta Zeta Sweetheart.

"The UAB brought it in for something different. I thought it was awesome, but I suck at flying," said Brittany Hartz, member of Delta Zeta. "It's a really good time."



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FLYIN' HIGH- Megan Gavin, Staff Sargent Michael Hartzell and Brittany Hartz stand outside the Army's aviation van.

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Interhall sponsors Clarion Idol

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CLARION, May 2 – Freshman Hannah Stultz took first place at the third annual Clarion Idol, held in Hart Chapel Auditorium from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event was sponsored by Interhall Council and consisted of two days. May 1 was the first round and the second round was May 2.

First place winner Stultz received the prize of eight hours worth of studio time at Soundscape Studios in McKeesport.

"I am going to try and write a few songs of my own," Stultz said. "I might just sing familiar ones though. I'm looking forward to it."

Her performances on the final day of Clarion Idol included "Can't Help Myself (Sugar Pie Hunny Bunch)" by The Four Tops and "Your Love is Extravagant" by Casting Crowns.

Stultz did not expect to hear her name as the winner. She said that she was not singing for the audience, or even herself for that matter, but for a higher power that blessed her. She was also shocked about winning due to the good competition she was against.

Runners up were Ben Smith, who won the second place prize of $100 to Ticketmaster, and third place was a duo of Laurie Christ and Nichole Nedley, who won $50 to the Captain Loomis. There were 17 performers in all, but only seven who made it to the second day.

Clarion Idol raised $860 from the event, which will be donated to the Lou Gherig's Foundation. Interhall Council agreed to donate an extra $40 to make the amount an even $900. Phi Delta Theta also contributed $100 to the cause, which makes a grand total of $1,000 raised.

"We were packed," said Doug Watson, Interhall Council member in charge of Clarion Idol. "I thought we had awesome talent. I was blown away." Watson said that the show ran smoothly, with little to no complications.

"I thought it was really good," said freshman Ashley Seese. "It was really well organized, and it raised a lot of money. It was a lot like the real American Idol."

Watson said that Interhall Council plans on holding the event again next year.



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Hannah Stultz - Stultz placed first at Clarion Idol held May 1 and 2 in Hart Chapel.

Tobeco holds open mic night at Michelle's

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CLARION, May 3– An Open Mic night was hosted by the staff of the "Tobeco" literary journal at Michelle's Café at 6 p.m.

The event was held to promote the release of the 2006 issue of the literary and artistic journal. It consists of a collection of student poetry, fiction, nonfiction and photography. The journal has been around for several years and is published once a year in the spring.

In 2000, the journal's name was changed from "Dare" to "Tobeco," a Native American term for the Clarion River.

Jennifer Hetrick, the editor, said, "We usually hold two or three events a semester to promote the journal and encourage student submissions."

The journals were sold at the event for $2 for students and $3 for non-students.

The first performer was Sandra Baker, who played guitar and sang two songs entitled "Perfect Plan," a song written for her sister and "Smiling Hero," written for her grandfather.

"I came to perform at the event just for fun. I found out about it through an e-mail. I wanted to perform to try to get my confidence up, since this was only my second performance," Baker said.

Next, the editor Jen Hetrick read the poems "The Moth" and "Landscape" by Mary Oliver.

Then, Aaron Rosen, performed a few songs and played guitar and harmonica. He sang "Rocky Raccoon" by the Beatles and "In the Airplane Over the Sea" by Neutral Milk Hotel.

He was followed by poetry readings by Nate Reed who read poems by Lance Maybury, who has work published in the "Tobeco." Then, Reed read some of his own poems including, "The Unspoken Rule in the Urinal" and "Locked Doors."

Holly Button, Andelina Malito, Emily Fields and Matt Subel, also read their submissions from the journal.

Ryan Waterman sang some popular songs including "Slip Sliding Away" written by Simon and Garfunkel.

"I think it's good that the 'Tobeco' is hosting an open mic night. It is a good opportunity for students to show their talents," said student Andrew Roos.

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Chuck Norris is currently suing NBC, claiming Law and Order are trademarked names for his left and right legs. Chuck Norris doesn't read books; he stares them down until he gets the information he wants.

Since 1940, the year Chuck Norris was born, roundhouse kick related deaths have increased 13,000 percent.

These are just a few of the off the wall, outlandish Chuck Norris jokes to be found on the Internet. In order to find these, all I did was a simple Google search, and up came several pages on Chuck Norris jokes. The ones previously mentioned happen to be from duckshit.com (www.duckshit.com/chuck-norris-jokes). These jokes can be heard everywhere, seen on how many Web sites, and I even saw a few posted on one of the residence hall's bulletin boards. Over the past year, there has been an explosion involving anything Chuck Norris. I did not narrow down any one Web site, but I decided to name a few good ones that I can guarantee people will find it at least slightly amusing.

The jokes about the former "Walker, Texas Ranger" star are rumored to have been started by a freshman at Brown University named Ian Spector. He has a Web site known as "The Random Chuck Norris Fact Generator" at http://4q.cc/index.php?pid=fact&person=chuck on which he has collected some 40,000 jokes, according to the *St. Petersburg Times*. The Web site was originally devoted to making fun of new age, super macho man, Vin Diesel, but later changed to Norris due to popular demand. Now it seems that everyone and their sidekick wants to post jokes, movies, cartoons or any other form of Norris satire on the Internet. And there are more than just written jokes. The Norris crave has even gone mainstream appearing on late night television shows such as Saturday Night Live and the Conan O'Brien show.

Larger, more popular Web sites, such as College Humor (www.collegehumor.com) feature a variety of Norris entertainment. I personally find CollegeHumor.com to be one of the most entertaining Web sites on the Internet for disgusting, perverted and idiotic college students, like me, who laugh at the oddest things. So, for a good Norris joke destination I recommend CollegeHumor.com as a good choice. Considering the wave of Norris jokes started with the college student, why would a Web site devoted to the demands of college student's entertainment wants not have a good selection?

Exploring the Internet, I have found all other types of media that deal with Norris. There are even clothes with Norris jokes for sale out there. Some of the Web sites that include Norris "Facts"



include "The Family Dinner Comedy Troupe" (http://www.thefamilydiner.com/ftopict-487.html), Funny.uk.com (www.funny.uk.co), which can lead the user to Weebles Stuff.com (www.weeblesstuff.com) to check out my favorite video featuring Norris, titled "The Ultimate Showdown."

Personally, I do not know how anyone could not find these jokes funny. Yeah, a lot of them do not really make sense, but is that not what we as college students should find funny?

How many of you can actually say you watch "Walker, Texas Ranger" often, or even have seen a clip of a movie that starred Norris? Not many I am sure. I can say honestly that I hated the show, and actually hated Norris until now. These online spoofs have given Norris a new value in the entertainment world. Even though he may not be a superstar martial arts champion, he has taken the throne as the superstar entertainment emperor. I saved the best Web site review for last. Norris has brought me much joy this year, more than before. I just hope he doesn't see this article, get offended and roundhouse kick me into a thousand microscopic pieces, which turn into amoebas that cause a disease only House can cure.

Choir Performance

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CLARION, May 4, 7:30 p.m.– The Clarion University Concert Choir and Show Choir are scheduled to put a free and open performance in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Concert Choir will perform "I Can Tell the World" and "Battle of Jericho" by Moses Hogan, "I'll Ay Call in by Yon Town" by Mack Wilberg, "I Gondoleri" by Giaocchino Rossini, "Fields and Clouds" by Meredith Monk and finally, "When I Hear Music."

Show Choir, which is led by Lisa Puntureri, a baccalaureat theatre major, and Kristy Marchal, a sophomore accounting major, will perform "What a Feelin'" from "Flashdance," "Everything I Do" and "Hernando's Hideway" from "The Pajama Game." Also, the women will perform "My Guy" followed by the men's performance of "My Girl."

Good and Random: Top ten things I learned, and now I leave

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I realize that I am but a mere freshman at Clarion and have only experienced a year at this fine establishment. Unfortunately, I also feel it is time to depart from this place and head to another school.

Since I am no longer going to be here, writing for *The Clarion Call*, I thought it would be a good idea to print one last over-opinionated story. So as unoriginal as it may be, I made a top ten list consisting of the top ten things I learned about entertainment working as an editor at *The Call*, in no specific order, of course. So here goes:

10. Local bands can often be the best. Working as the editor in charge of entertainment, I came across many local bands, and I was impressed. The bands are in touch with the fans, very grounded and most importantly uninhibited by the entertainment industry's "machine."

9. There is one word for Superbowl entertainment, overrated. The commercials and performances were enjoyable, but just didn't seem to be up to par as what they used to be.

8. Michelle's Café is a great place to find local entertainment.

7. One of the most entertaining things about Clarion is watching the people on campus. In my short time here, I was witness to countless occurrences of people being stupid. Lets face it, in the words of The Refreshments, "everybody knows that the world is full of stupid people."

6. Sometimes leaving your room helps in order to stay entertained in Clarion. TV stations are limited; Clarion is a black hole as far as radio stations and Playstation 2 can get old.

5. Every once in a while, traveling to a different school can be a good way to stay entertained.

4. Many times, the local entertainment is held for a good cause, which makes you feel better about yourself. It is a good way to have fun and contribute to the community.

3. The best shows feature something for everyone. I have been to local shows that featured more than just one type of performer. Things like Open Mic Nights and concerts with several bands of different genres can be nice.

2. CampusFest is a hyped up event that doesn't deliver. I've heard good stories about what the University Activities Board did in the past years with the event, but this year it was bad.

1. Clarion has more to offer than what people make it out to have. Every weekend there is something to do. If people would just look, they would see that UAB hosts movie nights every weekend and Interhall Council always has something going on.

There you have it, Clarion. That is my wrap up of my semester at *The Call*. The good and the bad. Will I miss Clarion? Maybe. But, I will get over it.

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PERSONALS

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Graduating Seniors from The Call. I've enjoyed working with you and hope you stay in touch. See you at graduation.
– S. Hilton

To next year's Exec Board at *The Clarion Call*, I look forward to a great 2006-2007. Enjoy the summer and come back ready to go.
– S. Hilton

To Dr. Mary Beth Earnheardt: Thanks for your years of devotion to *The Clarion Call*, and for your help this year. Congratulations on the completion of your degree. Hugs to Adam and Ella.
–S. Hilton

The Sauce,
Stop stressin, you won't get anywhere with that pessimistic attitude. Good Luck on finals and remember to keep smiling and relax. Remember I owe you a sauasage and pepperoni pizza, along with some golfing and hiking.
–Flip-flop

Melvy,
Thank you for the three years living as roommates. It has been a great run. Thanks for being a really good buh, you really were, you really were. 15772!
–Your roomate you hate

John,
Red Sox rock! Yankees suck. What's up now?
–Ash

Santa, Mel, Jamie, Rachel, Josh, Tom, Ashley, Chelsey and Jeffry,
The office will not be the same without you guys! Thanks for a great year. All I have to say is, "I called her on the phone and she touched herself."
–GStar

Call Homiez,
I'm going to miss all you punks who are leaving! Think of NYC next St. Patrick's Day. We'll hit 11 o'clock next semester.
–Shasta

Ladies and Germs of the Call,
Thank you for all of the laughs and memories. I will never forget any of them or you. Hugs and kisses.
–Santa

Pat,
Make up your mind toolbag. You are a confusing mofo.
–Chels

B to the K,
"You are the star that's in my sky."
–Gstar

Ash,
How many world championships resided in New York in the past 80 or so years? Oh yea, 26. How many in Boston? That's what's up.
–Santa

Meghan,
This is my last shout-out to you because the fame has become too much for me. I cannot walk down the street without people recognizing me, so I have decided to retire.
♥ Dusty

Mike,
I can't wait to live with you and roll in all of your clothes.
♥ Dusty

Ashley,
Stop driving around campus to "big pimp." It'll save gas.
–Chels

Good luck next year GStar, Shasta, BK and Tina – carry on the tradition (I called her on the phone and she touched herself...).
–Mel

Mary Beth,
Thanks for being an awesome adviser! Sue — we know you will do well next year, too!
–Tom and the Call Staff

Chels,
Thanks for the sex education. – Pine and Hump

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Doug Knepp – Intramural, Recreation, & Club Sport Director 393-1667

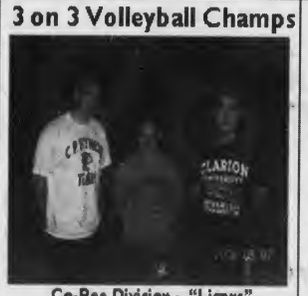
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Softball Champs – Facebook Freaks



Team Members Brett Shaffer, Keith Lytle, Marty Heben, Charlie Farragher, Jeff Devine, Mark Trumbo, Tressa Divrosky, Kristi Fioriolo, Nikki Harrison, Ashley Grimm, and Jessica Skeggs.

3 on 3 Volleyball Champs



Co-Rec Division – "Ligers"
Erin Dugan, Ryan Lundy, Joe Nguyen, and Adam Shelby

5/2/06 Co-Rec Championship
Ligers 2 Guys a Girl 21-14, 21-19
5/1/06 Co-Rec Semi-Finals
2 Guys a Girl Seyler 19-21, 21-16, 21-19
Ligers Super Team 21-10, 21-20

Women's Division: **"Last Chance"**
Audrey Lieb, Sara Lloyd, Kayla Hollabaugh, and Beth Mudrey

Men's Division: **"Ligers"**
Joe Ngoyen, Ryan Lundy, Adam Selby, and Craig Makufka

In-Line Hockey Play-Offs

Two of the best games in IM In-line Hockey history were played Tuesday night in semi-final action! In the first game the Big Doggs jumped out to an early 2-0 lead, and then battled the top seeded Icelandic team to a tie to end regulation. An expanded 8 minute OT remained scoreless forcing a shoot-out. Both goalies stepped up and allowed no goals in the first round of the shoot-out, each turning back 4 chances. The second round shoot-out was sudden death with alternating shots. Big Doggs missed on their first attempt and Devin Malone squeezed one in for the game winner. In the night-cap, the Drunk Bandits scrapped their way to a heart pounding 5-4 victory. The championship is slated for Thursday, 5/4 at 9:15 pm. Don't miss it!!

Thursday 5/4 9:15 pm Championship
Icelandic vs. Drunk Bandits

5/2/06 Semi-Finals
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Drunk Bandits Team Stack-O 5-4
5/1/06 Quarter Finals
Dudes & Chick Drunk Bandits 6-1
Big Dogg Fun Bunch 3-0

Men's track ready for PSACs

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CLARION, May 1 – While Clarion has only five men's athletes qualified for PSACs, two of them – sophomore Chris Clark and senior Jarrett Williams – are multiple qualifiers.

"We don't have the numbers to worry about a high conference placing," Cross Country coach Daniel Caulfield said. "We are looking for individual placing. We lost to injury a couple of kids who would have placed like Dan Patton and B.J. Roth, but we are expecting good things from Chris Clark and Jarrett Williams."

Clark has qualified for the meet in both the 5,000 and 10,000, events in which he is also an NCAA Provisional Qualifier.

At the PSACs he will only run the 5,000 where he is ranked fourth in the conference in 20th in the nation in a school record time of 14:32.37.

He is ranked second in the PSAC and 14th in the country in the 10,000 in a school record time of 30:23.51. Clark finished fourth in the 3,000 and seventh in the 5,000 at Indoor PSAC's.

"Chris is much better in the 10K, but he just ran it in the last 14 days," Caulfield said. "It's not beneficial for him to run it again at PSACs."

Caulfield has high hopes for Clark, who used a tremendous cross country season as a springboard into



Chris Clark

the track season.

Clark become the first Eagle since 1999 to earn All-PSAC honors in cross country finishing 10th in the Fall. He was also the first Top 10 finisher for Clarion since 1986.

"Cross Country was definitely a spring board for him doing well," Caulfield said. "When he started training last summer, he hoped he could place at a conference meet and have a shot at a school record by his senior season. When he started running with people who had been All-Americans, he realized his hard work was worth something. Now he is beating people he was looking up to. The sky is the limit for him."

Williams has qualified in both the 100 (11.13) and 200 (22.73) and is ranked seventh in the PSAC in the 100.

"Jarrett is running a lot of personal records late in the season," Caulfield said. "That is a good sign, especially for a senior. It means he really has prepared well mentally and physically."

The three additional PSAC qualifiers for the Golden Eagles are sophomore Mark Simbeck in the 400 hurdles (56.96), junior Ben Bevevino in the long jump (21-11) and freshman Sean McFarland in the 5,000 (15:34.99).

Clarion baseball box score

Clarion University 7 (14-29, 7-10)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Watt cf	4	1	2	1
Allen 2b	3	0	0	0
Petrowsky ss	3	1	1	1
Warner c	3	2	2	3
Yackovich 1b	3	0	0	0
Andrulonis dh	3	0	2	1
Cook lf	4	0	1	0
Brown rf	4	1	0	0
Premick 3b	4	2	2	1
Watkins p	0	0	0	0
Roller p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	7

Shippensburg University 3 (27-22, 10-7)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Garber cf	4	0	1	0
Redick rf	4	1	2	0
Boger c	2	1	1	0
Hess pr	0	0	0	0
Goss 1b	4	1	1	1
Kuhns dh	3	0	0	0
White 3b	3	0	3	1
Caron 2b	2	0	0	1
freshshour lf	3	0	0	0
Stern ss	3	0	0	0
Starner p	2	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	8	3

Score by Innings		R	H	E
Clarion University..	002 022 1 -	7	10	1
Shippensburg.....	000 300 0 -	3	8	2

E - PREMICK, J.; REDICK, T.; WHITE, B.. DP - Clarion 1. LOB - Clarion 8; SHIP 7. 3B - PREMICK, J.. HR - WARNER, J.. HBP - ALLEN, M.. SH - YACKOVICH, J. SF - CARON, A.. SB - WARNER, J.. CS - GARBER, J..

Clarion University	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
Ben Watkins W,1-4.....	6.0	7	3	3	2	5	0	0	0	0	24	27	7	5
Chuck Roller	1.0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	2

Shippensburg	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	WP	BK	HP	IBB	AB	BF	FO	GO
STARNER, N. L,8-1.....	7.0	10	7	4	3	11	1	0	1	0	31	36	4	6

WP - STARNER, N.. HBP - by STARNER, N. (ALLEN, M.).

Strikeouts - WATT, D.; ALLEN, M. 3; YACKOVICH, J 2; ANDRUSLONIS; COOK, C. 2; BROWN, D. 2; GARBER, J.; BOGER, J.; KUHNS, K. 2; CARON, A.. Walks - PETROWSKY, M; WARNER, J.; ANDRUSLONIS; BOGER, J. 2; STERN, S.

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Sports

Today: Baseball drops three of four Golf team third at regionals

Baseball team drops three of four

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***IT'S A DRIVE**- Clarion's Doug Brown connects on a pitch over the weekend against Shippensburg. Clarion dropped three of four to the Red Raiders to finish the season with a 14-32 record.*

CLARION, May 2 – The Clarion University baseball team dropped three out of four this weekend to opposing Shippensburg University.

The losses eliminated the team from a berth in next weekend's Pennsylvania State Athletic West Conference tournament.

Things were looking up after the team took game one of the four game series by a score of 7-3.

Clarion freshmen Ben Watkins pitched six innings giving up three runs on seven hits. The win brought his season record to 1-4.

Senior Jason Warner led the way again for the Golden Eagles going two for three with three RBIs, a walk, and a homerun.

Junior Dustin Watt kept up his impressive play going two for four, with a run and an RBI.

Sophomore third baseman Jordon Premick went two for four on the game with two runs and an RBI.

The post-season outlook turned bleak when the Golden Eagles dropped game two of the series 7-1. The Golden Eagles had to win all four games of the series to secure third place and a spot in the conference tournament.

Clarion managed only one run on four hits in the contest with senior Jason Warner leading the way once again. Warner went two for three with a run scored.

Senior Brandon Federici pitched six innings giving up seven runs on 10 hits.

With their post-season hopes shot, the Golden Eagles struggled for hits in game three of the series managing only three on 21 at-bats. Senior Jason Warner was once again impressive going two for two on the day.

Junior Adam Schaffer had another good outing giving up only two runs on five hits in seven innings. Schaffer failed to pick up the win due to a lack of hitting from the Golden Eagles.

Clarion lost the fourth game of the series 8-1 giving up 15 hits to opposing Shippensburg University.

Watkins, who played third base in the game, led the way for the Golden Eagles going two for three in the contest.

The Eagles again failed to get timely hitting when they needed it, which has been somewhat of a downfall for them this season.

Senior Jason Warner ended his career at Clarion going seven for 11 on the weekend with three runs batted in.

With the three losses on the weekend, the Golden Eagles finished up the season with a record of 14-32 and 7-13 in the PSAC-West.

Track teams set goals for PSACs

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CLARION, May 1 – The goal for Clarion's women's team is to have each athlete improve on their qualifying times, and if that happens, points will take care of themselves.

"It is still too early in our team building process to expect a particular performance at PSACs," second-year head coach Daniel Caulfield said.

"This year, we will look to see how everyone improves on their individual times and for some to see how they improve on national qualifying times. In the coming season, we will have different intentions than we do this year."

The Golden Eagles strength at the meet will lie in the middle to longer distance where Clarion has eight runner ranked in the Top 10 in the PSAC going into the meet.

"The keys to people finishing where they are ranked at this point is being healthy," Caulfield said. "Their bodies and systems have gone through a lot of pain and hard work. We have backed off training the last couple of weeks, and technically they should be faster and prepared to go faster. But that isn't always the case."

Clarion's strongest event should be the 800m where three runners are listed among the Top 9 in the PSAC.

Junior Holly Urban has run the fastest time in the conference this year (2:16.26), senior Keisha Perry has the fourth fastest time (2:17.33) and freshman Kate Ehrensberger is ranked ninth (2:21.46).

Urban qualified for the NCAA Indoor National Meet after finishing second in the 800m at Indoor PSACs in February.

Urban is one of two Eagles ranked No. 1 going into the PSACs. Sophomore Erin Richard has the top time in the conference in the 3,000m in a school record time of 9:59.56, which is also an NCAA Provisional qualifying time (17th in the nation).

Richard, who won the PSAC Indoor title in the 3,000m while taking second in the mile, will also run the 1,500m at PSACs, an event she is ranked ninth in a time of 4:47.3.

She is also an NCAA Provisional qualifier in the 5,000m with the 10th best time in the country (school record 17:06.01). She won't run the event at PSAC's but is nearly a shoe-in for the national meet, according to Caulfield.

"That changes the philosophy for her at PSACs," Caulfield said. "She will do well in the races she is running at PSACs, but she would probably have placed much higher in the 5,000."

Junior Tasha Wheatley is also a multiple qualifier for the Golden Eagles. She is ranked fifth in the 3,000 Steeplechase in a school-record time of 11:19.62, which is also an NCAA Provisional Qualifying time (20th). She finished in a tie for sixth in the event at last year's PSACs.

Wheatley, who finished second in the 5,000m and seventh in 3,000m at Indoor PSACs, has also qualified for the 3,000m (10:40.89), although a decision on whether she will run the event isn't finalized.

Clarion has three other multiple qualifiers.

Junior Sonya Swanson has qualified in the 100, 200 and 400m. She is ranked fifth in the 200m in a school record time of 25.80 and ninth in the 400 (58.93).

Freshman Diane Kress has the fourth longest Triple Jump in the PSAC this year (37-10) and has also qualified in the Long Jump (16-10). Kress finished third in the Triple Jump at Indoor PSAC's.

Senior Katie Jarzab has the ninth fastest time in the 10,000m (38:55.95) and also has qualified in the 5,000 m(18:30.06), an event she might run. She finished sixth in the 5,000m at Indoor PSACs.

Additional qualifiers on the track for the Golden Eagles include sophomore Brittani Card (16.27) and



Erin Richard

freshman Andrea Strickenberger (15.98) in the 100 hurdles, and junior Autumn Shaffer (12:26.8) in the 3,000m Steeple Chase.

Clarion also has two additional field qualifiers. Junior Erin Jones has qualified in the pole vault (9-6), while sophomore Nicole Lockwood has qualified in the discus (116-4).

As a team Clarion's women's track team finished in 12th place in last years PSAC Championship which was held at Mansfield University. This year's event will be held at California University beginning Friday.

Golf team finishes third in NCAA Regional

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WHEELING, W. Va. May 3 – The Golden Eagles golf team traveled to Wheeling, W. Va. to participate in the NCAA East Regionals for the fifth consecutive year. Clarion finished in third place in the three-day tournament for the second consecutive year shooting a +71, 923 for the tournament. Concord University was the wire-to-wire winner shooting a +62, 914, over the three days.

The Golden Eagles went into the tournament with high hopes and after the first day found themselves in a tie for second place with West Virginia Wesleyan, six shots behind Concord University. Clarion was led on the first day by Tom Will, +5 76, and Justin Moose, +6 77, who both were in the top 10 in the individual competition after one day.

Clarion made its move on day two of the event, by shooting the low round of the day a 298, which was 17 shots better than Clarion's day one total and 11 shots better than the low round of day one. Clarion was led by Justin Moose who shot the second best round of the day with a one over par 72, which moved him into sole possession of third place. Tom Will shot a four over par 75 to stay in the top 10 in the individual competition. The bad news for the Golden Eagles was day one leader Concord University shot a 299 to maintain a five shot lead over Clarion.

The Golden Eagles went into the final day knowing they had to make up a five shot deficit to continue their season. Clarion shot a 310 for the day, which would have been good enough for second place had the University of Charleston not shot a tournament best 296, which moved them two shots ahead of Clarion for the tournament and into second place. Charleston benefited from having two of its five golfers shoot even par on the final day, after there had only been one previous even par round going into the final day.

Clarion's top performer on the final day was Justin Scott who after two rounds in the 80's bounced back with the daily team low, three over par 74. The Golden Eagles did finish the tournament with two golfers in the top 10 of the individual competition. Justin Moose finished in a tie for fourth place with a 228 and Tom Will finished tied for ninth place with a 230.

Justin Scott shot a 236, which was good enough for 21st place. Zach Szwast tied for 30th place with a 241. Preston Mullens who started off his tournament with a 90 that left him in 44th place rallied on the final two days to shoot 77 and 78 respectively to finish at 245 and bump himself into 37th place.

The Golden Eagles needed to win the NCAA East Regionals to continue their season and move onto the NCAA Finals. The third place finish ends their 2005-2006 season.

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Two track records fall at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 – Two Clarion University track and field records fell Thursday night at the Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. The event was televised nationally on NBC.

Erin Richard (Erie/McDowell) broke her own school record in the women's 5,000-meter run taking seventh in the prestigious Olympic Development race in a time of 17:06.01. Her previous school mark, set earlier this year, was 17:41.94.

Of the six runners ahead of Richard, four were professionals running for club teams. Richard's mark is the seventh best in NCAA Division II this season and the third fastest in the PSAC.

Chris Clark (Hadley/Commodore Perry), meanwhile, smashed a 26-year old school record in the men's 10,000 finishing 15th in the 10,000 in a time of 30:23.51.

Ken Gribschaw set the previous school mark of 31:08.0 in 1980. Clark's time is the 11th fastest time in the nation and second fastest in the PSAC this season.

Clarion's Tasha Wheatley also ran at the Penn Relays finishing 19th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 11:21.10.

Clarion returns to action Saturday at Baldwin Wallace. The Golden Eagles will then compete at the PSAC Track and Field Championships May 4-6 at California.

Clark also set the school record in the 5,000 earlier in the year, while Richard set the school record in the 3,000 this year as well.

PSAC Track Championships this weekend

CLARION, May 1 – The Clarion University men's and women's track and field teams are set for the 2006 PSAC Track and Field Championships. This year's event will begin Friday and continue through Saturday at California University.

Eighteen Golden Eagles have qualified for the championships throughout the 2006 outdoor season. Of the eighteen qualifiers five men and 13 women will represent the Golden Eagles.

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